



VOL. 88. NO. 64.

RAIL DETECTIVE FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN STREET

Robert Mulcahy Killed at
Northern Edge of Mill
Creek Valley Yards—on
Duty at Time.

WOUND IN HEAD;
PISTOL IN HOLSTER

Police Consider Holdup
Theory After Finding No
Money in Pockets—Ter-
minal Employee Was 59.

Robert Mulcahy, 59 years old, pri-
vate detective for the Terminal
Railroad Association, was shot and
killed shortly after 5 o'clock this
morning by an unidentified assailant
on Atlantic street about 100
feet east of Garrison avenue, on the
northern edge of the Mill Creek
Valley yards.

His body was found, lying face
up, shortly before 6 o'clock by Mrs.
Lily Mae Johnson, Negro, as she
left her home at 2915 Atlantic street,
the only house on the block to go
to a store. She flagged a passing
engine, and the crew, Engineer Arthur
Cooper and Fireman William
Study, summoned policemen.

City Hospital physicians and
morgue attendants were unable to
determine whether the private de-
tective had been shot in the back
of the head, or from the front.
There was a wound under the left
ear and another just below the hair-
line in the middle of the forehead.

No Cash in Pockets.

His revolver, in the belt holster
at his side, was fully loaded and
had not been fired. One finger
was an inexpensive ring and in his
pockets were his watch, keys and a
10-cent policy game ticket, but no
cash. Mellow member of the Ter-
minal police force said that Mul-
cahy always carried a small amount
of money and the fact that there was
none in his pockets caused police-
men to surmise that he may have
been held up by a prowler who shot
him when he reached for his re-
volver.

Mrs. Johnson told policemen that
shortly after she awoke at 5 o'clock
she heard a sharp report, which at
the time she supposed to be a back-
fire, but which policemen were con-
vinced was the shot that killed the
railroad detective. He fell less than
100 feet east of an elevated foot-
bridge over the yards which is
used by the public.

Was on Duty at Time.

Mulcahy, who had been working
for the Terminal Association for
seven years, went on duty at 6
o'clock last night and was still
on duty at 6 o'clock this morn-
ing. He was brought in by Capt.
Maurice Mulcahy, of the Dayton
Avenue Police District, and lived at
2014 South Ninth street.

Before becoming a railroad detective
Mulcahy had for many years
operated a horseshoeing establish-
ment in the 2500 block of South
Ninth street. He closed the shop
when he went to work for the Ter-
minal. He had been separated from
his wife, who lives with their
daughter in Chicago. A brother,
Patrick Mulcahy, also lives in Chi-
cago.

FOUR ROBBERS GET \$18,000
IN NEW JERSEY BANK HOLDUP

Teller at Prospect Park Empties
Pistol at Their Car as They
Drive Away.

By the Associated Press.

PATerson, N. J., Nov. 8.—Four
men, one armed with a machine
gun and the others with pistols, held
up the Prospect Park National
Bank, at Prospect Park, near here,
today and escaped with \$18,000.

The bank's paying teller, Albert
Bauman, emptied a pistol at the
robbers as they fled in a waiting
automobile. Several shots hit the
car.

The four men walked into the
bank, ordering employees and cus-
tomers to make no resistance. While
two of them kept those present cov-
ered, the other two scooped up cur-
rency.

Officials said a large amount of
bills had been brought to the bank
in order to cash pay checks of
workers in dye shops in the vicinity.

Three Sentenced in Killing
CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-
panied them on the trip to the club,
was found guilty by a jury yester-
day and his sentence fixed at 14
years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men
were sentenced to 35 years in pris-
on and a third to 14 years today
for killing William Barry, 69 years
old, a watchman, during a burglary
Aug. 22 at the Hickory Hills Golf
Club. The 25-year terms went to
Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whe-
lan, 26, who pleaded guilty. Daniel
Slattery, a cripple, who accom-<

ORPHIR TO STOP WORK
FOR WINTER TOMORROW

Captain Hopes to Send Diver
Down Again Before Operations Are Halted.

(Copyright, 1935.)
By GILBERT McALLISTER.
ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORPHIR, Nov. 8.—The Orphir is set for an eleven-hour effort to bring up proof that the wreck it found is that of the torpedoed Lusitania. Officers and crew were ordered yesterday to stand by for a signal from Capt. Russell which would send the salvage ship out in a final attempt before operations end Saturday for the winter. Only rough weather keeps Capt. Harry Russell from giving the signals.

If his signal comes, the Orphir will weigh anchor at once. Steaming out to the markers beyond Old Head of Kinsale, it will make fast to the buoys which guard the hulk, and Jim Jarratt will be lowered 300 feet in a final effort to raise evidence from the wreck.

The buoys placed by the Orphir's crew will be left to guard the hulk through the winter storms.

The solemnity of the memorial service yesterday left a deep impression on every one connected with the expedition.

When the Orphir pulled into position, its port bulwark was lined with floral wreaths. There were elaborate ones from the former American Minister in Dublin, with humbler tributes from the citizens of Kinsale and the men of the Orphir.

The ship rolled in a heavy spray, which frequently burst high over its decks.

Representatives of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religions stood by while Capt. Russell, in a solemn monotone, delivered a brief address in tribute to the victims of the disaster.

As the captain's voice died away, a bugle sounded "last post." There followed two minutes of silence.

At the first notes of the bugle, the sun broke through the clouds. A clearly defined rainbow in the sky appeared to rise from every point in the ocean.

An officer called from the bridge "the outline of the Lusitania is just coming up on the echo-sounder chart."

We steamed slowly over the wreck and Robert Chisholm, the chief steward and a survivor of the Lusitania disaster, dropped the first wreath into the grey waters.

WERNER &

Saturday!

SUITS &
VERCOATS

DAY
SUIT!

50

\$26.50

collection
styles in
breasted
plain—
arm new
ection, at
that's

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

50

SONNENFELD'S ANNIVERSARY



Prize Offering! Gowns & Pajamas

Regularly \$3.98
Regularly \$5.98
Regularly \$7.98

\$2.88

A most unusual purchase of new gift Gowns and Pajamas of Satin or Silk Crepe...with rare fine laces. They're so feminine...so romantically styled...such SURPRISE VALUES!

Gorgeous \$1.98 and \$2.98 Undies

Dancettes, Panties, Teddies...all the new holiday gift types...of Satin or Crepe. Buy by the dozen.

SPECIAL! \$5.98 HAND-TAILORED FLANNEL ROBES.

(Underwear—First Floor.)

\$5.00 and \$7.50 HATS

Velours, \$2.55
Felts ----- \$2.55

Millinery headquarters gives you an outstanding value-group of Hats in the Birthday sale. Every smart type...from high-crown brims to dressy evening Turbans. Black, colors...all head sizes.

(Millinery Shop—Second Floor)

\$1.88 and \$2.88 HAT-BOX SALE

800 Specially \$1.55
Purchased—

Makers of our regular higher-priced Hats contributed to our Birthday Sale. Felts, Velvets and Hatter's Plush Hats in Tyrolean Crowns, Turbans and new off-face models. Black, high shades.

(Hatbox Shop—First Floor)

\$6 and \$6.50 BEVERLY SHOES

Feature Values \$4.95
Now at ----- \$4.95

Beverly's are the town's STYLE HITS...and at this price they're VALUE SENSATIONS. Suedes, Kidskins, Patent and Combinations. Also Evening Shoes.

(Shoe Salon—First Floor)

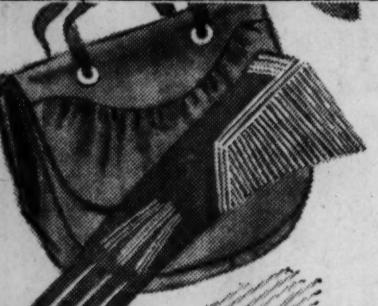
BEVERLY HOSIERY—GIFT Priced

Time to Stock Up! — **66c**
3 Pairs, \$1.90

Beverly Chiffon Hose embody all the fine qualities you look for in a silk stocking. Silk tops with garter-run stop. RINGLESS weave...SILK HEEL and sole reinforced toe and foot. Six subtle shades.

(First Floor)

GLOVES...BAGS...Underpriced



Gloves Worth to \$4.98
stunning new trimmed styles as Lambskin...in hundreds of \$1.89

Bags Worth to \$3.98
Genuine leathers, of course! Also suedes and leathers with Alligator grain finish. With expensive inside fittings.

(First Floor)

\$1.98 SWEATERS and SKIRTS



Save on Them \$1.69
Now ----- Each

All-wool slipover Sweaters in new bright colors and white. Classic or novelty weaves. Skirts in Flannel, Tweed or Plaid.

(First Floor)

55th

START EARLY SATURDAY MORNING

Stay all day...shop each department...for SATURDAY brings new reinforcements...brand-new assortments for each department. Everything you buy in this Birthday Sale is GIFT PRICED...all "Thank-you" values that prove how grateful we are for your year-round patronage. Shop for Holiday gift items...they're included at Sale Prices.

• VISITING TEACHERS! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SALE VALUES OFFERED NOW!



Our Peak COAT Value Coats

All Are Handsomely Trimmed With GENUINE FURS...All Are NEW SPECIAL BUYS

\$39

FEATURING: PERSIAN LAMB, KOLINSKY, BLACK FOX, CROSS FOX, BEAVER, FITCH, BADGER

Our Coat Buyer asked the finer coat makers from whom we buy our regular \$49.50, \$59.50 and \$69.50 Cloth Coats for BIRTHDAY VALUES. Their response was gratifying...and we offer these new birthday gifts Saturday at \$39. PERSIAN...the most fashion-right fur of the day...is included in many new Military and Russian styles.

Sizes for Misses and Women 12 to 44
Sale Held in Third Floor Coat Headquarters

FOR JUNIORS

Coats in Sizes 11 to 15 at **\$39**

On Sale in Junior Deb Shop—Second Floor

Many ORIGINAL SAMPLE FUR COATS in this Sale!

\$59

It's pretty difficult to get furs made up hurriedly...so co-operating Furriers contributed ORIGINAL SAMPLES from their finest lines...for a BIRTHDAY LEADER IN THE FUR SALON.

- Popular Krimmer Caraculs
- Natural Muskrats
- Baronduki
- Scotch Mole
- American Broadtail
- Northern Seals

(Processed Lamb) With Luscious Collars of WOLF, FOX, KOLINSKY, FITCH, ERMINE

The new FULL FLARE SWAGGERS...STUNNING SPORTS FURS...RUSSIAN OR MILITARY COATS.

American Broadtail With Platinum Wolf, \$39

Sizes for Misses and Women
(Fur Salon—Third Floor)



Scotch Mole Flare-Bark Swagger, \$39

PIANO BUYER
A Beautiful Sample
APARTMENT Grand Piano
For Small Apartment or Home
\$225
Taxes \$2.00 Per Week
Small Carrying Charge

Stix, B



"CORLISS" BRI
NEW STYLES

SUE
\$2.9

Buckle Oxford
calf trim; wide
with calf trim
leather heel
very smart
there are many
others equally
smart. Black,
Sizes 3 1/2 to
to C.
(Downstairs)

All-Wool Slip
SWEATE
\$1.9

Indispensable
Winter wear
link and link
plain or fancy.
The new light
and white.
and women's
34 to 40.
(Cloth Skirts to
With Sweaters
26 to 32 —
(Downstairs)

Boys' Leather
BOOT
Black \$2

Real Boots for
boys. One-strap
with knife heel
have Pancos sole
wear and keep
dry. Sizes 12 1/2
(Downstairs)

Men's All-Leather
OXFORD
\$2.9

Smart, dressy
leather for
young men;
year wefts; wide
straight tips.
to 12; B to D
(Downstairs)

New Selection
"Corliss" Si
Crepe Slip
\$1.0

Lovely Silk
Slips that
laundry so
lace-trimmed
and bottom
styles—lace
V-top—lace
bodice—top
V-tops. Miss
women's sizes
44.
(Downstairs)

STIX, BAER & FU

BASIS OF CHALLENGE OF COAL ACT STATED

Tonnage Shifts and Fixing of Wages Are Points Outlined—Answer to Tax Petitions

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—As a basis for the suit challenging constitutionality of the Guffey Coal Act, William D. Whitney, attorney for James Walter Carter, president of the Carter Coal Co., presented in the District of Columbia Supreme Court today an outline in connection with cross-examination of one of the Government's witnesses and told the Court it would be the foundation for his final argument next week.

Whitney contended the shifts of tonnage from one coal producing district to another cited by the Government as the primary result of price fluctuations, do not give Congress the power to regulate the coal industry. He said Congress did not have the power to fix prices as a regulatory measure and, even if it did, such power could not be used solely to sustain wages.

Mine Wages and Hours. "If Congress had the power to fix wages," Whitney continued, "it would not have that power without fixing a standard and could not delegate that power to agreements between operators and miners to fix wages any way they liked." Under the Guffey Act, wages and hours of mine workers are to be fixed through collective bargaining.

Whitney said he would rest upon those points and added, "Any one of them upsets the act."

Whitney then added his original complaint, to say such "enforced agreements" as the wage contracts between operators and miners "deprive the workers of their liberty." He injected this amendment on the heels of testimony by Philip Murray, international vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America, that the district agreements provided penalties for miners striking in violation of the contracts.

Government's Brief. Government attorneys filed a brief yesterday opposing a petition to the Supreme Court for an injunction to halt collection of an operators' tax provided by the Guffey Act.

"It is obvious," the Government brief contended, "that none of the Government officers, defendants in the suit, can take any measures against the Carter Coal Co. for collection of the tax until after Jan. 2, 1936." The tax went into effect Nov. 1 but is not collectible until Jan. 2.

"Petitioner alleges immediate, continuing and irreparable injury but the mere accrual of the tax during the pendency of the trial now in progress cannot possibly cause him any injury," the Government brief added.

Carter's brief, filed by Whitney, said denial of the injunction would not only injure the petitioner but "strike at a great and fundamental principle relating to the supreme function of the Federal judiciary in maintaining the doctrine of the enumeration of congressional powers."

"By making judicial review so hazardous as to leave the citizen no choice but to comply with congressional regulation of his conduct, it would operate to make the Congress the sole and exclusive judge of its own powers," the Carter brief argued.

Testimony on Stabilization. George W. Reed, vice-president of the Peabody Coal Co., Illinois, told the court that organization of the mine workers and Federal intervention on two occasions were the only stabilizing influences exerted on the industry during his 30 years' experience. He referred to appointment of a fuel administrator during the World War and to operation of the NRA bituminous coal code.

E. C. Mahan of Knoxville, Tenn., president of the Southern Coal & Coke Co., said:

"I don't relish the idea of the union controlling this business but I don't see any way for stabilizing the industry without it."

LATE SENATOR CLARK'S WIDOW AND DAUGHTER GET \$500,000

Court Orders Initial Payment Under Trust Established by Montanan.

By the Associated Press. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 8.—Vice-Chancellor Vivian M. Lewis has ordered the Commercial Trust Co. of Jersey City, keepers of a trust fund established by the late United States Senator William A. Clark of Montana, to pay his widow and daughter \$500,324.

Senator Clark established the fund for his infant daughter, Huguette M. Clark, and included in it 36,000 shares of the United Verde Copper Co. The trust agreement stipulated that when she reached the age of 28 she should receive one-third of the fund.

The daughter assigned half of her share to her mother, Mrs. Anna E. Clark, in 1929. When the daughter is 33 years old she is to receive a second third, the final third being payable when she is 38.

Mrs. Clark and her daughter demanded payment of the first third in June, 1934, but the bank declined, saying it was unable to determine the value of the copper shares. The Vice-Chancellor fixed their value at \$55 each, which, with other securities and interest, made the initial payment \$500,324.

Authority on Insurance Law Dies.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Thrasher Hall, 75 years old, widely known authority on the law of fire insurance, died yesterday. He wrote several legal texts on the subject. He graduated from St. Louis University Law School in 1890.

BASIS OF CHALLENGE OF COAL ACT STATED

Tonnage Shifts and Fixing of Wages Are Points Outlined—Answer to Tax Petitions

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—As a basis for the suit challenging constitutionality of the Guffey Coal Act, William D. Whitney, attorney for James Walter Carter, president of the Carter Coal Co., presented in the District of Columbia Supreme Court today an outline in connection with cross-examination of one of the Government's witnesses and told the Court it would be the foundation for his final argument next week.

Whitney contended the shifts of tonnage from one coal producing district to another cited by the Government as the primary result of price fluctuations, do not give Congress the power to regulate the coal industry. He said Congress did not have the power to fix prices as a regulatory measure and, even if it did, such power could not be used solely to sustain wages.

Mine Wages and Hours. "If Congress had the power to fix wages," Whitney continued, "it would not have that power without fixing a standard and could not delegate that power to agreements between operators and miners to fix wages any way they liked." Under the Guffey Act, wages and hours of mine workers are to be fixed through collective bargaining.

Whitney said he would rest upon those points and added, "Any one of them upsets the act."

Whitney then added his original complaint, to say such "enforced agreements" as the wage contracts between operators and miners "deprive the workers of their liberty." He injected this amendment on the heels of testimony by Philip Murray, international vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America, that the district agreements provided penalties for miners striking in violation of the contracts.

Government's Brief. Government attorneys filed a brief yesterday opposing a petition to the Supreme Court for an injunction to halt collection of an operators' tax provided by the Guffey Act.

"It is obvious," the Government brief contended, "that none of the Government officers, defendants in the suit, can take any measures against the Carter Coal Co. for collection of the tax until after Jan. 2, 1936." The tax went into effect Nov. 1 but is not collectible until Jan. 2.

"Petitioner alleges immediate, continuing and irreparable injury but the mere accrual of the tax during the pendency of the trial now in progress cannot possibly cause him any injury," the Government brief added.

Carter's brief, filed by Whitney, said denial of the injunction would not only injure the petitioner but "strike at a great and fundamental principle relating to the supreme function of the Federal judiciary in maintaining the doctrine of the enumeration of congressional powers."

"By making judicial review so hazardous as to leave the citizen no choice but to comply with congressional regulation of his conduct, it would operate to make the Congress the sole and exclusive judge of its own powers," the Carter brief argued.

Testimony on Stabilization. George W. Reed, vice-president of the Peabody Coal Co., Illinois, told the court that organization of the mine workers and Federal intervention on two occasions were the only stabilizing influences exerted on the industry during his 30 years' experience. He referred to appointment of a fuel administrator during the World War and to operation of the NRA bituminous coal code.

E. C. Mahan of Knoxville, Tenn., president of the Southern Coal & Coke Co., said:

"I don't relish the idea of the union controlling this business but I don't see any way for stabilizing the industry without it."

LATE SENATOR CLARK'S WIDOW AND DAUGHTER GET \$500,000

Court Orders Initial Payment Under Trust Established by Montanan.

By the Associated Press. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 8.—Vice-Chancellor Vivian M. Lewis has ordered the Commercial Trust Co. of Jersey City, keepers of a trust fund established by the late United States Senator William A. Clark of Montana, to pay his widow and daughter \$500,324.

Senator Clark established the fund for his infant daughter, Huguette M. Clark, and included in it 36,000 shares of the United Verde Copper Co. The trust agreement stipulated that when she reached the age of 28 she should receive one-third of the fund.

The daughter assigned half of her share to her mother, Mrs. Anna E. Clark, in 1929. When the daughter is 33 years old she is to receive a second third, the final third being payable when she is 38.

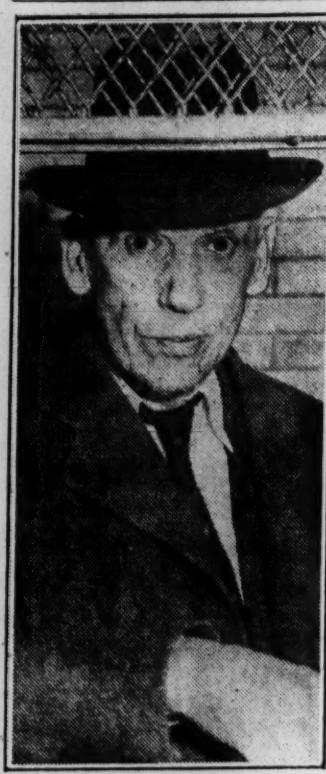
Mrs. Clark and her daughter demanded payment of the first third in June, 1934, but the bank declined, saying it was unable to determine the value of the copper shares. The Vice-Chancellor fixed their value at \$55 each, which, with other securities and interest, made the initial payment \$500,324.

Authority on Insurance Law Dies.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Thrasher Hall, 75 years old, widely known authority on the law of fire insurance, died yesterday. He wrote several legal texts on the subject. He graduated from St. Louis University Law School in 1890.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CHARGED WITH
TAKING \$24,000



SIMS BRIDGE TEAM BEATEN
Eliminated in Vanderbilt Cup Play
Championship.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Eight teams went into the quarterfinals of the Vanderbilt Cup team-of-four contract bridge championship today. The other six teams are team captained by Oswald Jacoby, Walter Alwyn, H. Huber Bosowitz, S. Garton Churchill, Maurice Seller and the P. Hal Sims entry. A and Louis H. Watson.

C. E. Williams
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN
Welcome Teachers

We Give
Eagle
Stamps

Fine Shoes—Kind to Your Feet!

Genuine Australian
Kangaroo
SPECIAL!

Union
Made

Low or
High
\$5.00
Sizes 5 to 13
AAA to EE
Soft as Kid! Strong as Calf! Arch Supporting!

Combination Lasts

BOWLING SHOE Specials
MEN'S WOMEN'S
\$3.50 \$3.00
Sizes 6 to 12 Sizes 2 1/2 to 8
Fine Black Kid

Professional Models
Perfect Foot Control
Right Sole of Rubber
Left Sole of Leather
With Ventilated Arch

Light! Flexible! Sturdy!

Sell Your OLD GOLD
AND SILVER
TO A FIRM YOU KNOW

Get CASH for
old gold jewelry,
watch cases and silverware.

How Gullerton
OLIVE AT NINTH

When help is needed, or when
expert service is for sale,
Post-Dispatch want ads afford a
quick medium to reach persons in-
terested.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown
being booked by Los Angeles police.

ACCUSED of misappropriating
funds when he was cashier in
the office of the State Treasurer at
Sacramento, Cal. He is shown<br

Coming in Person
Richard Haliburton,
Author and Explorer,
in Our Book Shop
Saturday, Nov. 16th

Infants'

Slipover Sweaters
Matching Suits
Creepers—Dresses

special

\$1.00



Snuggly, warm all-wool
Sweaters in slip-over or coat
style. In navy, Copen, red
or brown. Sizes 2 to 6. Per-
fect weight for wear under
coats. Priced \$1.00

Brothers and sisters aged 1
to 3 will be pictures of
youthful smartness dressed
in these matching Suits and
Dresses of pastel pique.
Priced \$1.00

Exquisitely made by hand,
these Creepers and toddlers'
Dresses are exceptional val-
ues at this price. In white and
pastels; sizes 1 to 3.
Priced \$1.00

Infants' Wear—Third Floor

Things a boy needs on

Chilly Days . . .



Wool-Lined
Leather Coats

\$11.98

Double-breasted Leather
Coats with lambskin collars
and warm wool linings.
Quality Coats that can
stand good hard wear, yet
are styled to make a smart
appearance. The Coats
boys ask for every year!

Wool and Worsted
HOCKEY CAPS

50c and \$1.00

Close-fitting Caps that keep
head and ears warm.
Buy them several!

Boys' Sleepers — \$1.25
Wool Golf Hose, \$1.00
Wool 5/8 Hose — — 75c

Boys' Apparel—Second Floor



For Growing
Feet We Suggest
Always

Kali-sten-iks
\$5.00

Kali-sten-iks, the perfect
shoes for growing feet.
Seamless backs, treated
cordovan soles (the
longest wearing kind
we know of). Sketched,
a brown or black elk
Oxford with Allentite
tip. 12½ to 3.

Children's Shoes—Second Floor

Thanks to Sharks
for Hard Wearing
Quality

Boys' Shoes
\$3.95

Holland long-wearing
Shoes for boys. Made
with full oak leather
soles, sturdy elk uppers,
chamois-suede quarter
linings and sharkskin
tips. Sizes 1 to 6—
widths A to D . . . in
black or brown.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

Store Hours: Daily,
Including Saturdays,
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Phone Orders
Call CHEstnut 7500



New Silk
Blouses

\$3.98

Luxurious satins! Fine soft
crepes! Just a few of each
style but all in the newest
and most flattering designs
of the season. Included are
both tailored and dressy
styles in white, pastels and
dark shades! Sizes 32 to 40.

Blouses—Third Floor

Classic Tailored
Sports Frocks

\$10.95

One and two piece styles with
that youthful nonchalant chic
that is unbeatable in sports
clothes! Of fine soft alpaca with
jewel-colored buttons to match
contrasting scarfs! Choose from
green, blue, red, ginger brown or
rust. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sports Wear—Second Floor

Brooks-Type
Twin Sets

\$4.98

Sweater Sets of this type
have taken the country by
storm. Nothing can equal
their smartness! Crew neck,
slipover and cardigan in
green, gold, brown or rust.
Sizes 34 to 40.

Others From \$2.98 to \$7.98

PLAID SKIRT with front kick
pleat and self belt—brown, navy or
green combinations, also solid colors
of brown, green, rust, navy, black.
\$5.98

Sweaters and Skirts—Second Floor



Tomorrow last day to see

"A Pageant of Beauty"

A Mural Painting of History's Beautiful Women
By CLARA FARGO THOMAS

This mural was first exhibited in London by Elizabeth Arden for the benefit of King George's Jubilee Trust Fund. Vandervoort's has it on display now in the Music Hall—Sixth Floor.

Lecture by MADAME M. BALL of Paris
3:00 P. M. Saturday

Carter
presents the
Dominant
Girdle

\$7.50

If your figure needs a stur-
dier garment and you insist
upon that easy two-way
stretch corseted feeling...
the Dominant Girdle is
made for you! Fashioned of
a firm flexible fabric which
is more controlling than
two-way Lastex. 16 inches
long in sizes 26 to 30.

Corsets—Third Floor

Cotton
Flannelette
Pajamas

in fashion again

\$1.98

Vandervoort's has some
amusing and clever slants on
the old fashioned flanne-
lettes... but they're not the
bulky kind you wore years
ago... they're 100% mod-
erns! The Ski-Suit style in
dots, the Lumberjack in
contrasts are two of the most
popular styles... and made
with "flatback" trousers.

Sizes 15, 16, 17
Pajamas—Third Floor

\$3.94 Brogues

featuring "London Walkers"

Brown Bucko
Ghillie with sim-
ulated alligator
trimming.

\$3.94



...Solid leather soles and
heels for longer mileage.
Full leather insoles for
smooth fit with no rough
edges to rub the foot, kid
quarter linings for added
smoothness and holding
shoes in shape. Details and
styling are in the manner of
higher-priced footwear.

Nut Brown Calfskin
Ghillie in flattering
lines.

\$3.94

Vandervoort's Introduces the Newest Innovation in
Modern Underwear
Lewis Knit Shirts and Shorts

An innovation in Men's Underwear . . . athletic garments in one and
two piece models in a fine Swiss rib knit, that afford the maximum comfort.

Lewis
Knit
Shorts

Swiss Rib Knit athletic type with
covered elastic top, panel back and
fly front. Available in all cotton or
wool mixtures.

All-Cotton Shorts — 50c
10% Wool-Worsted — 75c
20% Wool-Worsted, \$1.50

All Cotton Shirts — 50c
10% Wool-Worsted — 75c
20% Wool-Worsted, \$1.50
Quarter Sleeve Model

Men's Furnishings—First Floor

ORDER	Name _____	CHARGE	Size	Quantity	Garment	Price
BY	Address _____	C. O. D.				
MAIL	City _____	CASH				

10% Wool and Worsted Union Suits, \$1.50
Styled in the same manner as the popular Lewis Golf Suit . . . with button
Shoulder, closed crotch and fly front! 10% wool and worsted knit.

CHARITIES SOLICITORS
GETTING INSTRUCTIONS

Four Meetings Held Yesterday
and Others Are Scheduled
for Tonight.

Daily instruction meetings for groups of solicitors in the \$2,850,000 United Charities campaign which will open Monday are being held as preparations for the drive near completion.

Four such meetings were held yesterday. Workers in the central, northeast and northwest region of the general division are to meet tonight at Hotel Coronado at 6:30 o'clock. Solicitors in the larger subscriptions division, which has conducted its canvass in advance of the formal opening, held their final separate report meeting today at Hotel Statler.

Three Objectives to Overcome.
At a meeting of the downtown region of the general division, held last night at Hotel Statler, R. Walton Chubb, chairman of the speakers' division, told the workers they would have three principal objections to overcome in talking with prospective donors. The objections, he said, would be that the private charities did not need help because the Government was carrying the relief burden, that the campaign cost too much, and that the prospective subscriber "is tired of campaigning anyway."

"As for the first of these," Chubb said, "it is well known that the Government is sharing none of the cost of carrying on the hospitals, orphanages and other institutions included in United Charities. As a matter of fact, the Government will soon withdraw from direct relief, which will throw a heavier burden on the privately supported agencies."

Campaign Cost 4½ Per.
"Questions as to campaign costs can be answered just as definitely. The cost of conducting United Charities campaigns is held to 4½ per cent of the amount raised, while the cost of year-round administration amounts to 3½ per cent. Each of these items represents an appreciable economy as compared with the campaigns carried on prior to the formation of United Charities."

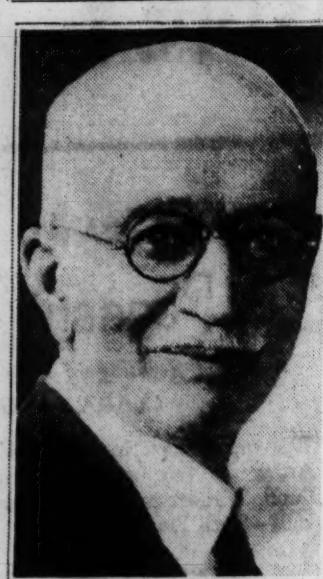
"As to the third objection, one of the principal reasons for United Charities is to have one big drive once a year in place of a large number of individual appeals for funds conducted throughout the year by the various agencies."

In another meeting held last night at Hotel Statler workers in the group solicitation division, formerly designated as the employee division, held their first report session. Eugene H. Harms, division chairman, said preliminary reports indicated that it would exceed its quota. He told of one instance in which 35 girls, employed at a factory where their maximum earnings are \$8 a week, signing pledges to give 10 cents a week. Twenty of the girls, Harms said, formerly received help from United Charities agencies.

Women to Serve on Federal Jury.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JONESBORO, Ark., Nov. 8.—Three Jonesboro women will serve on the petit jury when Federal Court convenes here on Nov. 26 in the Federal Building. The women jurors are Mrs. Edward L. Westbrook Jr., Mrs. Eric Rogers and Mrs. Herbert Parker. Sixty people from northeast Arkansas have been summoned for jury service.

KILLED IN FALL



ROBERT J. BRUCE.
Former superintendent of the Missouri Pacific Building, killed yesterday in a fall from the window of a fourth floor room at the Missouri Pacific Hospital. Bruce, 76 years old, had been at the hospital since Sunday when he suffered a paralytic stroke at his home, 7912 Caroline street, Maplewood.

DETROIT ART INSTITUTE GETS LOST PAINTING BY RAPHAEL

Picture Missing for Centuries, Rediscovered in Royal Collection in Central Europe.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 8.—The Detroit Institute of Arts disclosed yesterday that it had acquired one of the lost paintings by Raphael, Florentine master. Dr. William R. Valentiner, director of the institute, said the painting, lost for centuries, had been rediscovered in a royal collection in Central Europe.

The story of how the institute obtained the painting and the circumstances surrounding its rediscovery, Dr. Valentiner said, would not be disclosed for one year. Purchase price was not disclosed.

He said considerable mystery surrounded the identity of the royal collection where the work was rediscovered.

The picture, Valentiner said, bears Raphael's signature and date, indicating that it was painted in 1506.

There are only eight other Raphaels owned in this country, he said, and the only other galleries that possess the Master's work are the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the Gardner Museum in Boston.

Raphaels have sold as high as \$1,100,000 in this country, and none have changed hands for less than \$200,000, said the director.

Peoria Postoffice Site Chosen.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The Treasury-Postoffice site committee decided Wednesday to acquire additional land adjacent to the Peoria, Ill., office for the purpose of building a new postoffice and courthouse on the present Federal building location. The committee's decision goes in the form of a recommendation to the Secretary of the Treasury and Postmaster General for final action, but usually is tantamount to actual selection.

Night Coughs
Quickly checked without "dosing."
Just rub on **VICKS VAPORUB**

52 INDICTED, ACCUSED
OF \$4,500,000 FRAUD

Arnold C. Mason and Others Charged With Using Mails in Selling Stock.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Wallace G. Garland, who as a college student was praised for his unorthodox and interesting financial ideas, heads a list of 52 individuals named in a Federal grand jury indictment charging a \$4,500,000 mail fraud.

Arnold C. Mason, formerly of St. Louis, also an honor graduate of a university business school, and various salesmen and associates of Garland in the Public Service Holding Corporation and its affiliated companies are the other individuals named in the indictment returned yesterday which also listed 20 corporate defendants.

The indictment alleges that an automatic traffic signal patent, which Garland received from his father and which had an original book value of \$7500, was increased, through a series of paper manipulations, to a claimed value of \$35,000.

Stock in the series of corporations formed on the basis of this patent is alleged to have been sold by Garland and his associates through fraudulent mail advertising.

Another defendant, David Saylor, who also received his degree in

POLICE CHIEF AGAIN URGES
LOWER NIGHT SPEED LIMIT
Would Make Maximum 25 Miles an Hour; 6068 Traffic Violations in October.

Chief of Police John J. McCarthy urged again today that the legal speed limit be reduced from 30 to 25 miles an hour during the night, after inspecting the October report of arrests for traffic violations, which he said evidenced "a disregard for traffic regulations and safety factors."

October arrests for traffic violations totaled 6068, including 794 charges of speeding and 1806 arrests for ignoring stop signs. Forty-five arrests were made for driving through safety zones and 109 for passing to the left of them. Arrests for careless driving totaled 474 and 46 motorists were arrested for driving while intoxicated.

The 25-mile-an-hour night speed limit, from sundown to sunup, was recommended by the Police Department last September. Maj. Albert Bond, supervisor, a member of the Board of Police Commissioners, estimated this measure would reduce traffic fatalities here from 120 to 90 a year.

science in 1930, lives in Annville, Pa.

Charles M. Schwab, former president of the United States Steel Corporation, was board member of Automatic Signal, one of the affiliated companies, but resigned, it was said, when the promoters put their stock on the market.

Mason's father is a department manager of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. Co. in St. Louis.

FARMERS OFFER REGULATION
IN AAA CORN-HOG PROGRAM
Prepare to Revise Rule That Fixed Part of Crop Must Go Into Silo.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Corn-hog farmers helping the AAA draft a new control program voted today for elimination of regulations as to how much of their corn they may harvest for silage and how much is to be left for maturity.

October arrests for traffic violations totaled 6068, including 794 charges of speeding and 1806 arrests for ignoring stop signs. Forty-five arrests were made for driving through safety zones and 109 for passing to the left of them. Arrests for careless driving totaled 474 and 46 motorists were arrested for driving while intoxicated.

The 25-mile-an-hour night speed limit, from sundown to sunup, was recommended by the Police Department last September. Maj. Albert Bond, supervisor, a member of the Board of Police Commissioners, estimated this measure would reduce traffic fatalities here from 120 to 90 a year.

In Washington State, where the price of some vegetables advanced 300 per cent in a few days, jobbers estimated losses at \$4,000,000 for apples, \$1,000,000 for potatoes and \$25,000 for celery. Shippers said the cold snap reduced Seattle milk receipts to 10 per cent.

F. Lee Johnson, Idaho Commissioner, said from 3000 to 7000 carloads of potatoes out of the estimated 30,000-car crop had been lost. The Idaho apples loss was placed at 1500 to 2500 carloads out of the expected 6500 carload yield.

Four Meetings Held Yesterday
and Others Are Scheduled
for Tonight.

Daily instruction meetings for groups of solicitors in the \$2,850,000 United Charities campaign which will open Monday are being held as preparations for the drive near completion.

Four such meetings were held yesterday. Workers in the central, northeast and northwest region of the general division are to meet tonight at Hotel Coronado at 6:30 o'clock. Solicitors in the larger subscriptions division, which has conducted its canvass in advance of the formal opening, held their final separate report meeting today at Hotel Statler.

Three Objectives to Overcome.
At a meeting of the downtown region of the general division, held last night at Hotel Statler, R. Walton Chubb, chairman of the speakers' division, told the workers they would have three principal objections to overcome in talking with prospective donors. The objections, he said, would be that the private charities did not need help because the Government was carrying the relief burden, that the campaign cost too much, and that the prospective subscriber "is tired of campaigning anyway."

"As for the first of these," Chubb said, "it is well known that the Government is sharing none of the cost of carrying on the hospitals, orphanages and other institutions included in United Charities. As a matter of fact, the Government will soon withdraw from direct relief, which will throw a heavier burden on the privately supported agencies."

Campaign Cost 4½ Per.
"Questions as to campaign costs can be answered just as definitely. The cost of conducting United Charities campaigns is held to 4½ per cent of the amount raised, while the cost of year-round administration amounts to 3½ per cent. Each of these items represents an appreciable economy as compared with the campaigns carried on prior to the formation of United Charities."

In another meeting held last night at Hotel Statler workers in the group solicitation division, formerly designated as the employee division, held their first report session. Eugene H. Harms, division chairman, said preliminary reports indicated that it would exceed its quota. He told of one instance in which 35 girls, employed at a factory where their maximum earnings are \$8 a week, signing pledges to give 10 cents a week. Twenty of the girls, Harms said, formerly received help from United Charities agencies.

Women to Serve on Federal Jury.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JONESBORO, Ark., Nov. 8.—Three Jonesboro women will serve on the petit jury when Federal Court convenes here on Nov. 26 in the Federal Building. The women jurors are Mrs. Edward L. Westbrook Jr., Mrs. Eric Rogers and Mrs. Herbert Parker. Sixty people from northeast Arkansas have been summoned for jury service.

Night Coughs
Quickly checked without "dosing."
Just rub on **VICKS VAPORUB**

CHARITIES SOLICITORS
GETTING INSTRUCTIONS

Four Meetings Held Yesterday
and Others Are Scheduled
for Tonight.

Daily instruction meetings for groups of solicitors in the \$2,850,000 United Charities campaign which will open Monday are being held as preparations for the drive near completion.

Four such meetings were held yesterday. Workers in the central, northeast and northwest region of the general division are to meet tonight at Hotel Coronado at 6:30 o'clock. Solicitors in the larger subscriptions division, which has conducted its canvass in advance of the formal opening, held their final separate report meeting today at Hotel Statler.

Three Objectives to Overcome.
At a meeting of the downtown region of the general division, held last night at Hotel Statler, R. Walton Chubb, chairman of the speakers' division, told the workers they would have three principal objections to overcome in talking with prospective donors. The objections, he said, would be that the private charities did not need help because the Government was carrying the relief burden, that the campaign cost too much, and that the prospective subscriber "is tired of campaigning anyway."

"As for the first of these," Chubb said, "it is well known that the Government is sharing none of the cost of carrying on the hospitals, orphanages and other institutions included in United Charities. As a matter of fact, the Government will soon withdraw from direct relief, which will throw a heavier burden on the privately supported agencies."

Campaign Cost 4½ Per.
"Questions as to campaign costs can be answered just as definitely. The cost of conducting United Charities campaigns is held to 4½ per cent of the amount raised, while the cost of year-round administration amounts to 3½ per cent. Each of these items represents an appreciable economy as compared with the campaigns carried on prior to the formation of United Charities."

In another meeting held last night at Hotel Statler workers in the group solicitation division, formerly designated as the employee division, held their first report session. Eugene H. Harms, division chairman, said preliminary reports indicated that it would exceed its quota. He told of one instance in which 35 girls, employed at a factory where their maximum earnings are \$8 a week, signing pledges to give 10 cents a week. Twenty of the girls, Harms said, formerly received help from United Charities agencies.

Women to Serve on Federal Jury.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JONESBORO, Ark., Nov. 8.—Three Jonesboro women will serve on the petit jury when Federal Court convenes here on Nov. 26 in the Federal Building. The women jurors are Mrs. Edward L. Westbrook Jr., Mrs. Eric Rogers and Mrs. Herbert Parker. Sixty people from northeast Arkansas have been summoned for jury service.

Night Coughs
Quickly checked without "dosing."
Just rub on **VICKS VAPORUB**

52 INDICTED, ACCUSED
OF \$4,500,000 FRAUD

Arnold C. Mason and Others Charged With Using Mails in Selling Stock.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Wallace G. Garland, who as a college student was praised for his unorthodox and interesting financial ideas, heads a list of 52 individuals named in a Federal grand jury indictment charging a \$4,500,000 mail fraud.

Arnold C. Mason, formerly of St. Louis, also an honor graduate of a university business school, and various salesmen and associates of Garland in the Public Service Holding Corporation and its affiliated companies are the other individuals named in the indictment returned yesterday which also listed 20 corporate defendants.

The indictment alleges that an automatic traffic signal patent, which Garland received from his father and which had an original book value of \$7500, was increased, through a series of paper manipulations, to a claimed value of \$35,000.

Stock in the series of corporations formed on the basis of this patent is alleged to have been sold by Garland and his associates through fraudulent mail advertising.

Another defendant, David Saylor, who also received his degree in

POLICE CHIEF AGAIN URGES
LOWER NIGHT SPEED LIMIT
Would Make Maximum 25 Miles an Hour; 6068 Traffic Violations in October.

Chief of Police John J. McCarthy urged again today that the legal speed limit be reduced from 30 to 25 miles an hour during the night, after inspecting the October report of arrests for traffic violations, which he said evidenced "a disregard for traffic regulations and safety factors."

October arrests for traffic violations totaled 6068, including 794 charges of speeding and 1806 arrests for ignoring stop signs. Forty-five arrests were made for driving through safety zones and 109 for passing to the left of them. Arrests for careless driving totaled 474 and 46 motorists were arrested for driving while intoxicated.

The 25-mile-an-hour night speed limit, from sundown to sunup, was recommended by the Police Department last September. Maj. Albert Bond, supervisor, a member of the Board of Police Commissioners, estimated this measure would reduce traffic fatalities here from 120 to 90 a year.

The 25-mile-an-hour night speed limit, from sundown to sunup, was recommended by the Police Department last September. Maj. Albert Bond, supervisor, a member of the Board of Police Commissioners, estimated this measure would reduce traffic fatalities here from 120 to 90 a year.

In Washington State, where the price of some vegetables advanced 300 per cent in a few days, jobbers estimated losses at \$4,000,000 for apples, \$1,000,000 for potatoes and \$25,000 for celery. Shippers said the cold snap reduced Seattle milk receipts to 10 per cent.

Charles M. Schwab, former president of the United States Steel Corporation, was board member of Automatic Signal, one of the affiliated companies, but resigned, it was said, when the promoters put their stock on the market.

Charles M. Schwab, former president of the United States Steel Corporation, was board member of Automatic Signal, one of the affiliated companies, but resigned, it was said, when the promoters put their stock on the market.

Charles M. Schwab, former president of the United States Steel Corporation, was board member of Automatic Signal, one of the affiliated companies, but resigned, it was said, when the promoters put their stock on the market.

Charles M. Schwab, former president of the United States Steel Corporation, was board member of Automatic Signal, one of the affiliated companies, but resigned, it was said, when the promoters put their stock on the market.

Charles M. Schwab, former president of the United States Steel Corporation, was board member of Automatic Signal, one of the affiliated companies, but resigned, it was said, when the promoters put their stock on the market.

Charles M. Schwab, former president of the United States Steel Corporation, was board member of Automatic Signal, one of the affiliated companies, but resigned, it was said, when the promoters put their stock on the market.

Charles M. Schwab, former president of the United States Steel Corporation, was board member of Automatic Signal, one of the affiliated companies, but resigned, it was said, when the promoters put their stock on the market.

Charles M. Schwab, former president of the United States Steel Corporation, was board member of Automatic Signal, one of the affiliated companies, but resigned, it was said, when the promoters put their stock on the market.

Charles M. Schwab, former president of the United States Steel Corporation, was board member of Automatic Signal, one of the affiliated companies, but resigned, it was said, when the promoters put their stock on the market.

Charles M. Schwab, former president of the United States Steel Corporation, was board member of Automatic Signal, one of the affiliated companies, but resigned, it was said, when the promoters put their stock on the market.

Charles M. Schwab, former president of the United States Steel Corporation, was board member of Automatic Signal, one of the affiliated companies, but resigned, it was said, when the promoters put their stock on the market.

Charles M. Schwab, former president of the United States Steel Corporation, was board member of Automatic



Saturday Specials!

Candy

ASSORTED NUT CANDIES
Reg. 75¢ Pound **49¢**

HERZ TOFFEE
PECAN HIGHBALLS
ALMOND-DATE ROLLS
NUT KNUCKLES
PECAN TOP FUDGE
NUT CARAMELS

Peanut Bar — **25¢** Lb.
Broken Milk Chocolate **29¢** Lb.

FREE CITY DELIVERY on Candy and Bakery Orders over 50¢

Bakery

PINEAPPLE DIVINITY CAKE
Reg. 65¢ **50¢**

Iced and Decorated with Pineapple Butter Cream.
Crumb Pecan Stollen — **35¢**

Special Luncheon!
Prime Rib of Beef
Fresh Mushroom Sauce
Browned Potato
Asparagus Tips au Gratin
Choice of Dessert Beverage

35¢

• 806 OLIVE
• 512 LOCUST
• 706 WASHINGTON

New Secretary of Pension Fund.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 8.—Superintendent of Public Instruction John W. Wigham has appointed O. M. Karraker of Harrisburg, Secretary of the Illinois Teachers' Pension Fund, succeeding R. O. Clarida, who held the post 18 years. Karraker is a member of the University of Illinois Board of Trustees. Clarida, in poor health, is retained as assistant secretary.

**just the thing with
TWEEDS!**

\$6.00
Shoe

New Fall
**CANTILEVER
SPORTS SHOES**

HOW strikingly good-looking they are—and how amazingly comfortable they feel—that's what everyone's saying about these new "swagger" shoes! Styled to match your new fall sports clothes, PLUS daylong comfort. Many styles.

GROUND GRIPPER & CANTILEVER SHOES

Ground Gripper
Cantilever Shoe Shop
213 N. 8th, Arcade Bldg., St. Louis

PARISH TESTIFIES PIPELINE FIRM HAD FIGHT IN BOARD

**Says Dispute Developed
After Missouri-Kansas
Sold Panhandle Eastern
Stock to Columbia Gas.**

**MINUTES 'FALSIFIED,'
HE ONCE CHARGED**

**Witness Asserts This Was
Insertion of Statement
Attributed to Charles A.
Munroe.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—An account of a stormy board meeting of the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. at which he charged "falsification" of minutes of a preceding meeting, was given today by Frank P. Parish at a Federal Trade Commission hearing.

Parish, 39-year-old president of the Missouri-Kansas Pipeline Co., now in receivership, said there had been inserted in the minutes of a meeting on Aug. 13, 1931, a statement, never made, but attributed to Charles A. Munroe, at the time vice-president and now head of the Columbia Gas and Electric Co.

That event, he said, was part of a factional scrap between Missouri-Kansas and Columbia that developed after the former, which once owned Panhandle Eastern, had sold half the stock to Columbia. The contract called for Missouri-Kansas and Columbia to have four members each on the Panhandle Eastern board with a ninth impartial director. The contract provided also for both companies to receive 200,000,000 feet daily from Panhandle Eastern's natural gas output.

Columbia Members' Contention.
Columbia members on the Panhandle Eastern board, he said, contended that Panhandle Eastern might not have sufficient resources to supply 20,000,000 feet each to both firms. He said, too, that they argued there had been an agreement for a division of territory and wanted to be sure that alleged agreement was observed.

Missouri-Kansas representatives, argued, Parish asserted, that there had been no such arrangement and any of that type would violate the anti-trust laws.

Parish said that on Oct. 27, 1931, at the next board meeting after he had received a copy of the minutes which he said were altered, he "charged the board secretary with falsification and brought a reporter with me." He added that a motion was made to adjourn before anything was accomplished.

Alleged False Paragraph.

This was the paragraph which Parish said was incorporated falsely in the minutes:

"Mr. Munroe made it clear that neither he nor any other representatives of the Columbia interests had ever said that Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. would not sell gas to Missouri-Kansas, but that he did say that representatives of the Columbia interests had expressed grave doubt as to the advisability of the Panhandle management committing the Panhandle line to deliver gas in the quantities and for the periods contemplated in the proposed contracts with the Columbia and Missouri-Kansas interests."

In minutes of a board meeting on May 26, introduced into the hearing record, Fred Crawford, president of Panhandle Eastern, was said to have stated that there was a definite agreement that any Panhandle Eastern gas distributed by Columbia was to go to Indianapolis, Northern Indiana, Detroit, Michigan points and have Ohio connections and that Missouri-Kansas distribution was to be limited to Southwestern Indiana, and extend down through Terre Haute and to Nashville.

Crawford was quoted as saying that Panhandle Eastern had notified both companies that it did not consider either entitled to gas if used in violation of that supposed agreement.

Columbia members on the board, Parish said, tried and failed to obtain from Missouri-Kansas representatives an admission that such an agreement had been reached.

Yesterday's Testimony.

Before the hearing recessed yesterday Parish had reached the point in his story where, he said, Columbia Gas & Electric Co. had obtained in 1930 part control of the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., a key subsidiary of Missouri-Kansas.

He said Columbia had acquired \$20,000,000 in bonds intended to finance a Panhandle Eastern pipe line, taken over four of nine directorships on the Panhandle Eastern board and then won acceptance of a suggestion that George H. Low, then head of the United Corporation, a holding company for Morgan Utilities, Columbia Gas & Electric, is one of these.

Report From National City Co.

Columbia, Parish said, got the bonds from the National City Co. of New York. Evidence was produced yesterday to show that the National City Co. had been excoriated by Henry L. Doherty for giving "moral and financial support" to Parish.

Telegrams of protest from Doherty to Charles E. Mitchell on National City went into the record. Doherty maintained that National City should have consulted his organization, which already was constructing a pipe line from Texas to Chicago through the area Panhandle

people" should have known Eastern proposed to serve. Mitchell defended the bond purchase with an assertion that "we see no threat to other companies or the utility industry, if they and it truly desire harmonious relations, are willing to give as well as take, and recognize established factors in the situation."

Doherty promptly sent a second protest, asserting that "your

people" he was not trying to injure us and yet as soon as this deal was announced he or his officials went to the Kansas City Star and said this deal would enable them to give Kansas City cheap gas and we are now being subjected to the merciless castigation of that paper.

Mitchell wired that he had nothing to add to his previous message.

That drew from the Cities Service head another long telegram which included this: "Parish has claimed

he is already in the position of being forced to sell gas for 14 cents in Kansas City and if cheap

gas is a good thing for Kansas City then Parish and his partners should sell cheap gas in their markets."

WEATHERSTRIPS
When Winter Comes
"DON'T HEAT THE OUTSIDE"
KUHLMANN
SELF-ADJUSTING WEATHERSTRIPS
SAVES GAS AND GIVES COMFORT
CALL FR. 6118 for Estimates

LANE BRYANT SIXTH and LOCUST

SATURDAY — on the Second Floor

Coats Extravagantly Trimmed With
PERSIAN... RUSSIAN CARACUL...
SIBERIAN SQUIRREL... KOLINSKY...
JAP MINK and Others PROVE There's
No Exaggeration When We Say the
Coats are ALL Worth Every Penny of

\$69.50, \$59.50, \$49.50 in this



Coat Sale

In ONE Great Group
at ONE LOW Price!

\$39

Including 63 SAMPLE
Coats Worth to \$79.50

A variety of magnificent collars, skillfully proportioned to give an impression of height and slenderness. Made of fabrics with a reputation! Juilliard and Forstmann! Every Coat a masterpiece of fine tailoring—all warmly interlined. Every Coat the very utmost in value—and obviously worth MUCH more than this sensational sale price! Be here at 9 A. M.

ALL SIZES
14 to 20, 16 1/2 to 30 1/2
and 38 to 56

Russian
Marmot
(\$79
(Full
Length
Coat)

Gray
Krimmer
Caracul
Swagger
... \$79

You've seen
them this Season
as high as \$150!

Fur Coats

\$79

Silver and Golden Muskrats... Caraculs with Silver Fox... French Seals (Dyed Coney) Trimmed with Fitch, Squirrel and Kolinsky... Krimmer Caraculs... Broadtails (Processed Lamb) Trimmed with Squirrel... Russian Leopard Cats... Kidskins with Silver Fox... Imported Lapins (Dyed Coney)... Mendoza Beavers... Russian Marmots... Civet Cats in Advance 1936 Swagger and Full Length Styles.

Sizes for Juniors and Misses 12 to 20, Women 36 to 56!

A Further Group Worth Up to \$110

Choose from Kidskins, Caraculs, Moles, Muskrats, Broadtails (Processed Lamb) Northern Seals (Dyed Coney), Lapins (Dyed Coney) and hundreds of others—in every SMART version of the 1936 mode.

\$59

Small Deposit Holds Coat... Deferred Payments Arranged



BOYD'S SUBWAY STORE—DOWNSTAIRS

Boyd's Subway's FIVE-POINT Suits with 2-Trousers Are an Established Value!

\$25

**SUITS—TOPCOATS \$17.85
OVERCOATS 17.**

**SUITS—TOPCOATS \$17.85
OVERCOATS 17.**

**SUITS—TOPCOATS \$17.85
OVERCOATS 17.**

**TWO TROUSER SUITS
23.35**

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

23.35

SALE OF DRESSES



4 Apparel Features

... Waiting for Thrifty Saturday Shoppers Here at Your Favorite Store

Beaverette* Coats

... luxurious Swag Coats ... made of particularly good quality Beaverette* in a deep rich brown. Part of a large collection of popular furs priced at just \$79.50 *Dyed Coney. (Fur Salon—Third Floor.)

Smart Cloth Coats

... the model sketched is a delightful version of the skunk-trimmed Dress Coat, so much in favor right now. Just one of a group of "dressy" coats \$39.75 (Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

Wool Sport Frocks

... in bright colors to wear under coats and brighten up the Winter scene, at small cost. Included in this appealing group are jerseys and novelty wools — \$5.98 (Sport Shop—Third Floor.)

Frill Boucle Frocks

... in a smart group that brings you a variety of new neckline styles and glowing colors. They look hand-knitted and are \$10.95 (Sport Shop—Third Floor.)

For Face and Fashion Harmony have your face restyled in our Charles of the Ritz Make-Up Salon. A Complimentary Stix, Bae & Fuller Service. (Third Floor.)

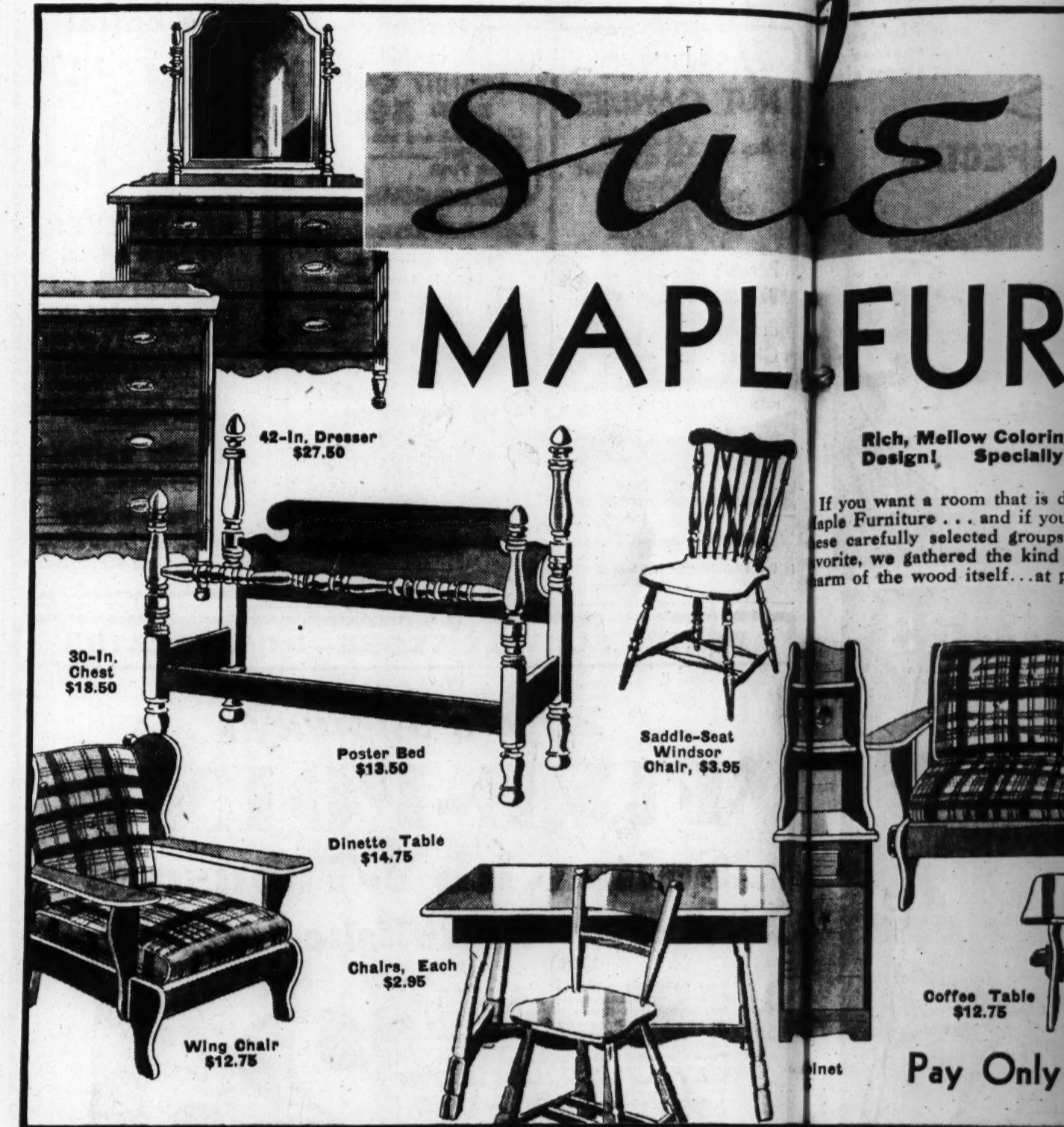


A Collection of
Specially Purchased
Models and Others
Taken From Our
Own Stocks ...
Yours at

\$12
Made to Sell
for \$16.75

Rich matelasse, alpacas, smooth crepes and velvets in an apparently endless variety. Such new trimmings as touches of metal, bright beads and glittering nailheads.

Misses', Women's
and Little Women's
Sizes
(Third Floor.)



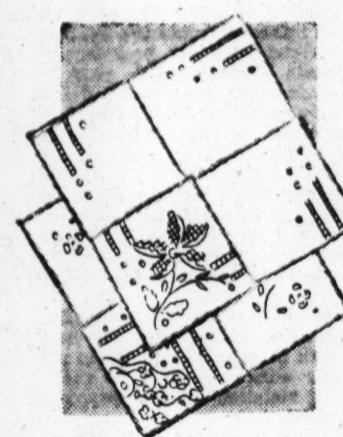
Ribbon Hats Are News

... and we have the headliners
in our Modernette Shop at —

The Tyrolean tempter sketched above is a smart little affair ... but it's just one of many others that you'll adore. We have 'em in black and brown, gaily trimmed.

(Modernette Hat Shop—Third Floor.)

\$5

Handmade
'Kerchiefs

Our Share
of an AMC
Purchase
of 240,000

25c
Each

Women's imported
Linen Handkerchiefs,
with hand-embroidered
hand-drawn work in
floral designs, and with
Spanish-type appliques.

(Street Floor.)

PHILCO
TRADE-IN SALE

World-Wide 660X

Regular Price
Less Allowance

YOUR PRICE — \$1.50

Volume Control
Batts Output
Low Tuning
Philco Tubes

\$28

TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE ON
THIS RADIO
MODEL 660X

Extra Liberal Trade-
In Allowance for
your old radio, piano
or phonograph on
any Philco.

Long & Short Wave Philco

Is a Surprise
Value at Only \$42.50

A Radio you'll more than like. It commands the air far and near. Has Hi-efficiency tubes, tone and volume control and many other features.

(Fourth Floor)

Phone
CE. 6500 for
Free Demo-
stration
in Your
Home.

No down payment!

Small Carrying Charge

Ringless
Chiffons

Lovely Silk Hosiery
Specially Priced

69c

Delightfully sheer,
clear Hosiery that will
deceive you when it
comes to wear ... for
they give satisfying ser-
vice. Shadowless ... with
pivot edge silk tops and
lisle interlined soles.

(Hosiery and Thrift Ave.)

BAE & FULLER (GRAND)

Individual Pieces for Breakfast Rooms, Living Rooms and Bedrooms

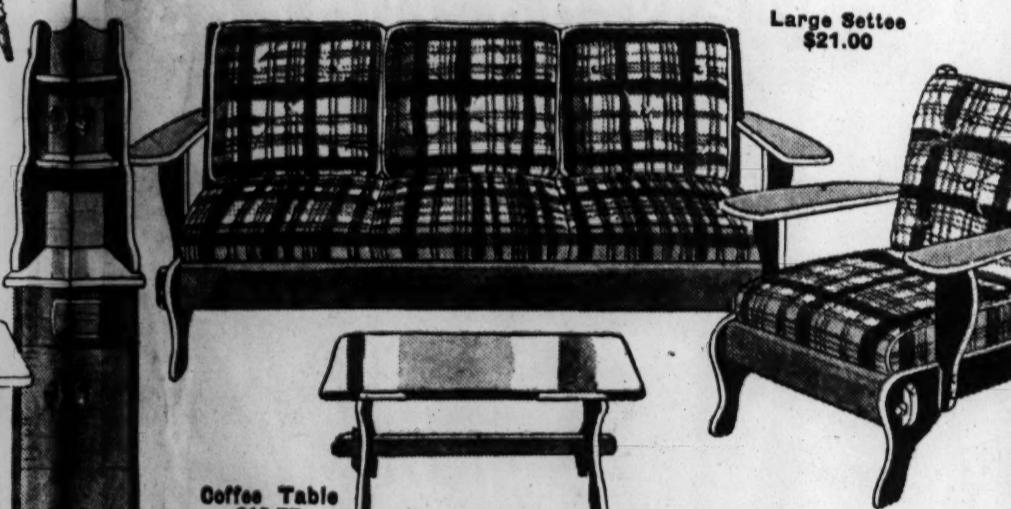
MAPLE FURNITURE

Rich, Mellow Colorings, Splendid Construction, Charming Design, Specially Priced for Thrifty Homemakers!

If you want a room that is different, you could make no better choice than Maple Furniture . . . and if you want Maple, you could wisely choose it now from these carefully selected groups. Knowing that Maple is moving up, up, up, as a favorite, we gathered the kind of pieces you want . . . designed in keeping with the charm of the wood itself . . . at prices that make them irresistible.

Large Settee \$21.00

Saddle-Seat Windsor Chair, \$3.95



Pay Only 10% Down Balance Monthly

Small Carrying Charge (Seventh Floor.)

Coffee Table \$12.75
Side Chair \$10.75

PHILCO TRADE-IN SALE

World-Wide 660X

Regular Price
Less Allowance

YOUR PRICE — \$1.50

Volume Control
Batts Output
Low Tuning
Micro Tubes

\$28

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON THIS RADIO MODEL 660X

Port Wave Philco
rise \$42.50
Only

More than like. It com-
es near. Has Hi-effi-
ciency and volume-control
and more. (Fourth Floor)

own paynt!

Phone
GE. 8600 for
Free Demonstration
in Your Home.

Mickey Mouse Movie Jector

Shows Mickey Mouse and Film Characters

\$1.00

The films are adapted from Walt Disney's . . . each film is in color. Simple to operate . . . no special screen or lamp needed.

Films — 10c
Bulbs — 15c
Cords — 19c

(Toy Department—Fifth Fl.)

ROYSTON

The 2-Trouser Suits St. Louis Men Prefer for Style and Dollar-for-Dollar Value

\$36

Wear a Royston once—that's all we ask. We know you'll then become a regular Royston booster . . . Hand-tailoring features and superfine fabrics have made them the favorites of thousands. Roystons are tailored of hand-picked worsteds that wear, and wear—and wear. Plenty of sport models for young men are in our new collection. Get yours Saturday!

Royston Topcoats

The "Wonder" Coats of the Season

Tailored to our strict Royston specifications of the kind of woolens usually found in high priced coats. Sport backs, wrap arounds, regulars, etc.

\$25

Worsted 2-Trouser Suits — \$25 & \$30
College Hall Young Men's Suits — \$30
College Hall Young Men's Topcoats — \$30
Kuppenheimer 2-Trouser Suits — \$47.50
New Yorker Young Men's Suits — \$36

(Men's Store—Street Floor.)



See Movies of the American Legion Convention

Friday at 12:30 and 2:30 P. M.
Saturday at 1, 2 and 3 P. M.

See this fascinating movie, packed with all the thrills and excitement of the American Legion parade and accompanying street scenes . . .

Courtesy of Anheuser-Busch Co.
No Charge, of Course
(Arts and Crafts Hall—Fourth Floor.)

Men's Royston Oxfords

Give You Both Quality and Style at

\$5.50



Royston Oxfords are more than good shoes. We set out to produce the best possible quality at this low price and we succeeded. They are made of selected calf-skin and grain leathers.

(Men's Shoes—Street Floor.)

Boys' New Overcoats

Brand-New Styles in a Timely Sale

\$10.98



Made to Sell for \$14.98

Your chance to buy quality at a low price right when your boy needs a good warm overcoat. These Coats were hand-picked for style and specially purchased for this sale. Note these features:

1. Extra-wide sleeves and bottom hem.
2. Fine all-wool fabrics.
3. Wool-lined to neck.
4. Inverted pleat backs.
5. Celanese yoke and sleeve linings.

Sizes 5 to 16.

Boys' New G-Men Felt Hats — \$2.98
Twin Sweater Sets With Sport Backs \$3.98
(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)



Men's Custom - Type Shirts

Seldom Priced as Low as

\$1.39

This sale brings you the kind of Shirts you usually associate with much higher prices . . . broadcloth, madras, chambray, oxford and many other fine materials. Plenty of white, Duke of Kent, tab, button-down and non-wilt collars. Sizes 13 1/2 to 18.

(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

Royal Auto Heaters

Get Yours Saturday at the Low Price of

\$4.95

Royal Hotwater Heaters will heat all smaller cars . . . copper cores, chrome plated deflectors, G. E. motors. (Installation extra.)



52x72 Wool Auto Robes

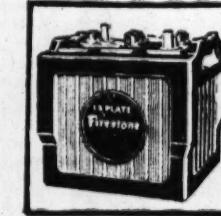
Fine thick Wool Robes in beautifully blended plaids. All have long fringed ends. Buy them for home use and for the games as well as for your car \$2.79

Firestone Batteries

\$5.55

with your old Battery

Courier - type;
13-plate, 12-
months' guar-
antee with each.

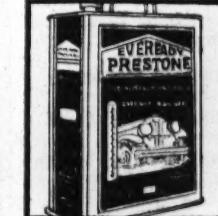


Eveready Prestone

\$2.70

Gallon

—Will not rust or evaporate. Put it in your radiator now and be safe.



(Firestone Department—Fourth Floor.)

Sale! Prep Overcoats

And 2-Trouser Prep Suits — a Special Purchase Brings Them at

\$18.50



We purchased them to bring compelling savings to you. We picked the styles to give you the best of the season. You'll see how well we've succeeded when you see this grand line-up. Sport models galore, new window-pane checks. Single and double breasted.

(Fourth Floor.)

SLOW WORK ON AGE PENSION CLAIMS

Three State Appointed Investigators Handle 52 Cases in Three Weeks.

Three State-appointed investigators for the St. Louis Old Age Assistance Board have taken three weeks to investigate and report on 52 applications for State old age pensions. Charles Hertenstein, a member of the board, told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday. With the prospect that 15,000 applications will be filed in St. Louis, Hertenstein said that at this rate the outlook for a speedy disposition of the cases was not very favorable.

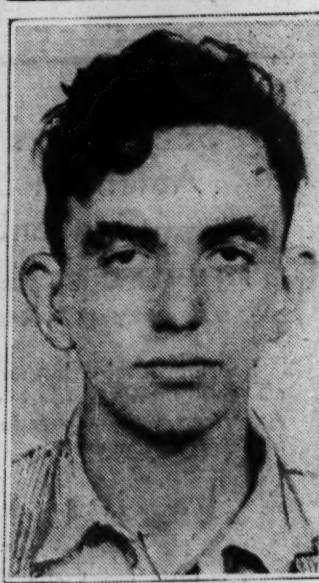
To date, about 4000 applications have been filed with the St. Louis office, which was re-opened Monday after being closed for five weeks because of a dispute between State and city pension offices over compensation for a local office staff.

Appointment of a fourth investigator for the St. Louis office became known yesterday when Russell J. Kettler, 1716 Waverly place, reported at the office with a certificate of appointment from Allen M. Thompson, State Old Age Pension Commissioner.

Kettler told Hertenstein he was a former piano teacher and had also been a city sanitary inspector, until discharged recently in the Democratic factional row. He was recommended for the appointment by State Senator Percy Pepon of St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BOY LIFER SEEKS PARDON IN IOWA



PREMIER OF CANADA VISITS WASHINGTON

Mackenzie King Confers With Hull; to Dine at White House Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada conferred with Secretary of State Hull today about the general economic situation at home and abroad. The conversation took place after Hull, Undersecretary William Phillips, Assistant Secretary Francis E. Sayre and economic and trade advisers of the State Department had called on President Roosevelt, apparently to give him latest information on the progress of negotiations for a Canadian-American reciprocal trade treaty.

Emerging from Hull's office, King said to newspaper men that it was "not safe to assume anything."

Hull, however, pointed out to reporters that both Governments had been referring in the last few months to the desirability of working out a trade arrangement as expeditiously as possible. He said no specific matters concerning the proposed pact were discussed in his meeting with King.

Asked if there had been any reference to the Ottawa agreement of 1932, in which the Dominion extended a preferential tariff treatment to Great Britain, Hull said there may have been some parenthetical reference to that, but there was no concrete talk on any phase of trade agreements.

Hull was host to King at luncheon today and will be a guest at President Roosevelt's dinner for the Canadian Prime Minister tonight.

TAX ON NATURAL GAS URGED AT ILLINOIS MINE MEETING

New Source of Relief Funds Suggested by Springfield Mayor, Who favors Special Session.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 8.—Mayor John W. Kapp Jr. of Springfield urged delegates at the Illinois Mining Institute today to demand that Gov. Horner call another special session of the Legislature to tax natural gas. He said the natural gas industry, which he described as "laborless," should be taxed for the benefit of unemployed persons.

The Southern Illinois Reciprocal Trade Association at Belleville has urged a tax of 5 cents per 1000 cubic feet on natural gas in the State, estimating that it would provide at least \$2,350,000 annually for relief. Such a tax, the association reported yesterday, would "greatly reduce the necessity for State and Federal relief funds in the coal producing counties."

T. J. Thomas of Chicago was elected president of the institute. W. J. Jenkins of St. Louis was named vice-president, the office formerly held by Thomas. B. E. Schonthal of Chicago was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Members elected to the executive board include C. J. Sanzone, St. Louis.

PILOT AND WOMAN KILLED IN VIRGINIA PLANE CRASH

Sisters On Way to Florida Separated by Death; Survivor in Peril.

By the Associated Press. LAWRENCEVILLE, Va., Nov. 8.—An airplane pilot and one of his two women passengers were killed and the other passenger was seriously injured yesterday in the crash of their plane 15 miles south of here.

Lafayette Rothstein of Port Washington, N. Y., the pilot, who was flying his own plane, was reported as having taken off from a Long Island airport early in the morning to take Anne Mullon and her younger sister, Vivian, to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mullon, at Green Cove Springs, Fla. He was instantly killed.

The passenger, about 35 years of age, who died in a hospital at Roanoke Rapids, N. C., was identified as Anne. The other passenger, believed to be her sister, Vivian, was taken to a Petersburg, Va., hospital where her condition was reported as "fair" with prospects for her recovery.

TURKISH POLICE ROUNDING UP VAGABOND CHILDREN

5000 a Year Taken Into Custody in Istanbul; Parents Made Responsible for Them.

By the Associated Press. ISTANBUL, Nov. 8.—Thousands of vagabond children are being rounded up by authorities here. Special institutions are being opened for the education and care of these children, boys especially, who roam the streets, begging or stealing.

In Istanbul more than 5000 of these children are arrested yearly, and as many more in other important cities.

Born for the most part in homes where poverty and drunkenness are the rule, the children seek the free life of the streets as a refuge from their families.

Under the new regulations the parents of children found on the streets during school hours are liable to punishment.

Woman Elected Mayor.

By the Associated Press. WACONIA, Minn., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Louise Bucks, running on a reform ticket, is Waconia's first woman Mayor. She was elected Wednesday. Mrs. Bucks, who promised appointment of a new Police Chief and an economic administration, defeated two men seeking the Mayor's office.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

OPEN SAT. NITE TILL NINE O'CLOCK

PAY AS LITTLE AS 50¢ DOWN

Come and Consult Our Eyesight Specialist

You'll Get "The Truth Here" Dr. Buescher, Optometrist

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers

ARONBERG'S

6th & St. Charles.

TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

Frames as Low as \$3.50

OPEN SAT. NITE TILL NINE O'CLOCK

PAY AS LITTLE AS 50¢ DOWN

Come and Consult Our Eyesight Specialist

You'll Get "The Truth Here" Dr. Buescher, Optometrist

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers

ARONBERG'S

6th & St. Charles.

TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

Frames as Low as \$3.50

OPEN SAT. NITE TILL NINE O'CLOCK

PAY AS LITTLE AS 50¢ DOWN

Come and Consult Our Eyesight Specialist

You'll Get "The Truth Here" Dr. Buescher, Optometrist

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers

ARONBERG'S

6th & St. Charles.

TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

Frames as Low as \$3.50

OPEN SAT. NITE TILL NINE O'CLOCK

PAY AS LITTLE AS 50¢ DOWN

Come and Consult Our Eyesight Specialist

You'll Get "The Truth Here" Dr. Buescher, Optometrist

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers

ARONBERG'S

6th & St. Charles.

TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

Frames as Low as \$3.50

OPEN SAT. NITE TILL NINE O'CLOCK

PAY AS LITTLE AS 50¢ DOWN

Come and Consult Our Eyesight Specialist

You'll Get "The Truth Here" Dr. Buescher, Optometrist

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers

ARONBERG'S

6th & St. Charles.

TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

Frames as Low as \$3.50

OPEN SAT. NITE TILL NINE O'CLOCK

PAY AS LITTLE AS 50¢ DOWN

Come and Consult Our Eyesight Specialist

You'll Get "The Truth Here" Dr. Buescher, Optometrist

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers

ARONBERG'S

6th & St. Charles.

TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

Frames as Low as \$3.50

OPEN SAT. NITE TILL NINE O'CLOCK

PAY AS LITTLE AS 50¢ DOWN

Come and Consult Our Eyesight Specialist

You'll Get "The Truth Here" Dr. Buescher, Optometrist

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers

ARONBERG'S

6th & St. Charles.

TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

Frames as Low as \$3.50

OPEN SAT. NITE TILL NINE O'CLOCK

PAY AS LITTLE AS 50¢ DOWN

Come and Consult Our Eyesight Specialist

You'll Get "The Truth Here" Dr. Buescher, Optometrist

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers

ARONBERG'S

6th & St. Charles.

TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

Frames as Low as \$3.50

OPEN SAT. NITE TILL NINE O'CLOCK

PAY AS LITTLE AS 50¢ DOWN

Come and Consult Our Eyesight Specialist

You'll Get "The Truth Here" Dr. Buescher, Optometrist

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers

ARONBERG'S

6th & St. Charles.

TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

Frames as Low as \$3.50

OPEN SAT. NITE TILL NINE O'CLOCK

PAY AS LITTLE AS 50¢ DOWN

Come and Consult Our Eyesight Specialist

You'll Get "The Truth Here" Dr. Buescher, Optometrist

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers

ARONBERG'S

6th & St. Charles.

TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

Frames as Low as \$3.50

OPEN SAT. NITE TILL NINE O'CLOCK

PAY AS LITTLE AS 50¢ DOWN

Come and Consult Our Eyesight Specialist

You'll Get "The Truth Here" Dr. Buescher, Optometrist

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers

ARONBERG'S

6th & St. Charles.

TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

Frames as Low as \$3.50

OPEN SAT. NITE TILL NINE O'CLOCK

PAY AS LITTLE AS 50¢ DOWN

Come and Consult Our Eyesight Specialist

You'll Get "The Truth Here" Dr. Buescher, Optometrist

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers

ARONBERG'S

6th & St. Charles.

TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

Frames as Low as \$3.50

OPEN SAT. NITE TILL NINE O'CLOCK

PAY AS LITTLE AS 50¢ DOWN

Come and Consult Our Eyesight Specialist

You'll Get "The Truth Here" Dr. Buescher, Optometrist

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers

ARONBERG'S

6th & St. Charles.

TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

107,000 Tons Predicted, Compared With 79,000 Average.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The Agricultural Department forecasts a record crop of nuts this year, probably 107,000 tons of walnuts, pecans, almonds and filberts.

A decrease in consumption during the last few years was attributed to lowered family incomes. The average annual production for the last five years was 79,800 tons.

4953 DELMAR BLVD.
LOCUST AT EIGHTH
GRAND AT WASH'N
OLIVE AT BROADWAY
4709 DELMAR BLVD.

KOS

NDIES

ND SPECIAL



50c

s Puff

candy

box 25¢

5 Stores

OTHERS

E 1879

COSTS
QUALITY

OVERCOATS

UITS AND

OPCOATS

\$22.50

OUR SELECTION
INCLUDES EVERY TYPE
OF OVERCOAT MADE
ch. warm, sturdy all-wool
suits; handsome, durable
tulle's; hardy Twists that
are like steel and look as
well as they wear; also a
complete collection of Meltons
and Novelties in all colors,
styles and sizes.

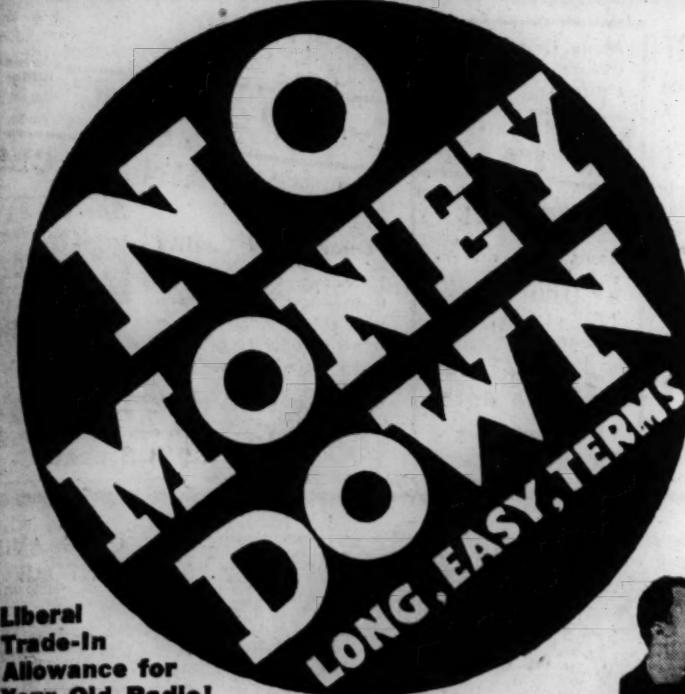
OTHERS
ASHINGTON
AY UNTIL 9.
S.

Agents Everywhere

without relation to revenues." Columbia, with a district Land Bank, Seed Loan headquarters and WPA, PWA, NEC, FHA and FERA State headquarters, is a center of New Deal activity.

Theodore Roosevelt on Presidency.
LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 8.—Theodore Roosevelt of New York has written to Ernest M. Pollard of Lincoln, former Republican Congressman, that he is unwilling to announce at this time whether he will be a candidate for the presidency in 1936. Pollard announces, "I think I can best serve in this crisis by devoting my entire attention to the attack and letting the question of nominations take care of itself." Roosevelt wrote Pollard, who had urged him to become a candidate.

★ GOLDMAN BROS., 1102-1108 OLIVE ST. ★



Liberal
Trade-In
Allowance for
Your Old Radio!

Now It Is Easy for You to Own
This Wonderful New 1935

PHILCO
ALL-WAVE RADIO

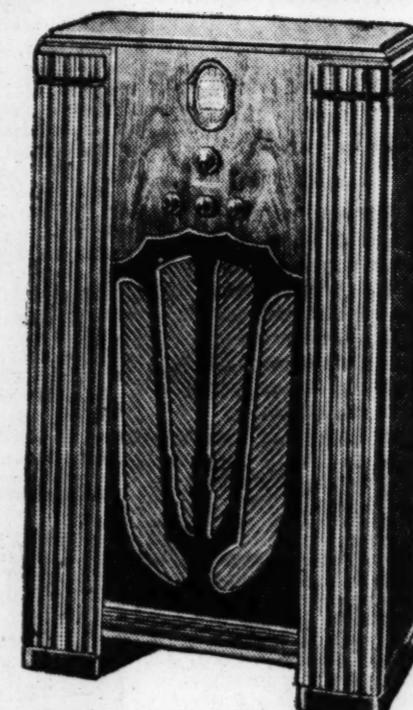
\$54.95

Complete
With All
Wave Aerial

Gets EUROPE . . . Also regular U. S.
Broadcasts! Philco Calls! Other Short
Waves! Has New Precision Dial, 2-
Speed Station Selector! Automatic
Volume Control! Many other new fea-
tures!

Join Our Xmas
Radio Club NOW!

Come in—select now for
Christmas delivery. Make a
Small Payment each week.



OPEN NIGHTS 'till 9 - We Sell for CASH or CREDIT



This Beautiful
DINNER SET
Or Choice of 15 Other
Beautiful PREMIUMS
INCLUDED
With Your Purchase of
\$10 Or Over, Cash
or Credit!

This \$59.00
All-Porcelain
WASHER
With 2 Drain Tubs
or Dinner Set Free!
\$34.90

\$29 Lounge
Chair and
Ottoman
With Lamp and Table
or Dinner Set Free!
\$17.95

\$20 Simmons
Inner-Spring
MATTRESS
With Mattress
Pad FREE!
\$14.75

\$30 Simmons
Studio Couch
ENSEMBLE
With Lamp and Table
or Dinner Set Free!
\$19.75

\$42.00 9x12
AXMINSTER
RUGS
With Rug Cushion
or Dinner Set Free!
\$29.75

This \$32.50
BREAKFAST
SET! 5 Pcs.
With Dinner Set or
Other Premium Free!
\$18.75

LIBERAL
TRADE-IN
Allowance

For Your Old
Furniture
Trade In Now!



This \$140.00 Moderne
Bedroom Outfit . . . 28 Pieces!

- Bedroom Suite—Choice 3 Pieces!
- Pretty 21-Piece Toilet Set!
- Beautiful Doll Bed Lamp!
- 2 Doll Boudoir Lamps!
- Upholstered Vanity Bench!
- Beautiful Dinner Set FREE!

28
PIECES!

\$69

NO MONEY DOWN!

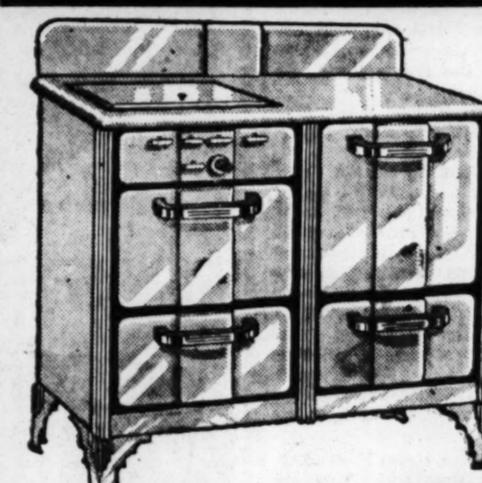


ALL 9 PIECES!

Mohair Bed-Davenport \$79
Living-Room Outfit!

- You Get Davenport and Either Chair!
- Hassock in Choice of Colors!
- Fine, Guaranteed Electric Clock!
- Pretty Table Lamp and Shade!
- Beautiful Big Occasional Table!
- Handsome Floor Lamp and Shade!
- Pretty Dinner Set Also Included!

DOUBLE Trade-in
ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Gas Range in Trade on This
KITCHEN QUEEN GAS RANGE



Regular Price — \$89.50
Double Trade-in
Allowance — \$20.00

YOU PAY \$69.50
ONLY... \$69.50

Beautiful newest MODERNE design as shown!
All Porcelain inside and outside! Handsome
newest CHROMIUM Trim! Fully INSULATED—keeps kitchen cool and saves gas!
Has HEAT REGULATOR! Automatic Lighter!
Latest Slide-Out style Broiler! 2 Big Utility
Drawers!

Beautiful DINNER SET FREE!

NO MONEY DOWN!



Davenport
Open Into a
Full-Size Bed!



SALE!

These, Newest \$26.75

CIRCULATOR

HEATERS!

\$16.75

NO CASH DOWN!

OPEN NIGHTS Until 9

GOLDMAN BROS.
1102-1108 OLIVE STREET.

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

TEACHING ARITHMETIC
BY STORY-TELLING

Use of Libraries Discussed by
Speakers at State Teachers'
Meetings.

Speakers at the annual conference of the Missouri Library Association, which met jointly yesterday with the Department of Libraries of the Missouri State Teachers' Association at Jefferson Hotel, stressed the fact that "libraries should be the heart of the school."

Mrs. Gertrude Drury, of the staff of the St. Louis Public Library, was elected president of the association. Other officers chosen were: Paul Howard, of Rolla, and Miss Sara Malony, of St. Joseph, vice-presidents; Miss Mary English, of Sedalia, secretary; and Miss Lucille Brumbaugh, of the State's Teachers College at Maryville, treasurer.

"I am amazed at the large number of books used by children in our schools today," said Claude A. Phillips, professor of education at the University of Missouri and superintendent of the Elementary School, Columbia, at the afternoon session of the three-day conference, which ends today.

Phillips stated that up to the Civil War no books were written for children, and that it was not until the Herbartian influence, which taught interest in place of discipline, that text books attempted to interest school children. "Right now we are interested in finding out what learning an individual student reveals by watching his vocabulary, his style, his studies," said Phillips, who has been experimenting with his Elementary School by the "learn by doing" method. As an example of the modern text book, Phillips cited a publishing company that teaches arithmetic by story telling.

"We teach sixth grade pupils how to obtain books from any library; we do not force books on them, but we furnish all sorts of books in our library," he said. "With guidance children can be got to read mature books."

Books, activities, and knowledge of the community, Phillips thinks, are the main factors that mature school children in the grades.

Missouri Libraries. The first comprehensive study of facilities in Missouri libraries, which was recently made a project through the rural sociology department of the University of Missouri, furnished the material of an address by Melvin W. Sneed, of the rural sociology department of the university.

There are over 1,000,000 books out of 403 libraries in Missouri, and 26 counties in Missouri that have no school libraries, Sneed said. The size of libraries increases as does the number of students, but does not increase proportionately, according to the report. In 1934 the average expenditure for library facilities in 300 schools was less than \$125 a year. The report also revealed that 45 per cent of the libraries do not have newspapers.

B. Lamar Johnson, librarian of Stephens College, Columbia, spoke on "Joint Action for Educational Efficiency." "The first essential for effective joint action for educational efficiency is that the teacher must be acquainted with material in his school library; he must know the problems of teachers and pupils in his school," he said.

What People Read. Louis Round Wilson, president of the American Library Association and dean of the graduate school library at the University of Chicago, spoke at a luncheon and at the annual banquet of the association yesterday at the hotel. "Fifty per cent of adults in United States have sixth grade reading ability; 15 per cent read books; 60 per cent read magazines; the rest read newspapers," he said, to show that the libraries of the United States did not have adequate facilities to give the people the "reading habit." He declared that libraries must have more funds to continue their work of educating and helping the people of the State.

Wintonup Hall Chenevry, librarian of Washington University, also spoke at the banquet, at which Ada M. Elliott, president of the association, was toastmistress.

At the luncheon yesterday Lloyd W. King, State superintendent of public schools, greeted the association and said he would do all he could to bring about the State library plan, as outlined Wednesday in a speech by Henry O. Severance, librarian of the University of Mis-

souri.

GRANT R. LOHNE TO SPEAK
National President to Address Cost
Accountants.

Grant R. Lohnes, president of the National Association of Cost Accountants and treasurer of the National Cash Register Co., will be the principal speaker at a dinner of the St. Louis Chapter of the association at Roosevelt Hotel tonight.

The subject of the address will be "Marketing under Present Economic Conditions." Lohnes is touring the country with Stuart C. McLeod, secretary of the national association.

New York to Chicago in Canoe.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Hardy Nurmann of New York City, reached Chicago in a fragile canoe yesterday. He paddled his 15-foot eggshell boat into the Chicago harbor, completing part of his projected voyage over the Great Lakes, down the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico and then homeward along the Atlantic Coast. He said he left New York on July 4, 1935, and hoped to get back in June, 1936.

Alterations Not Included During This Sale

OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS
• We Will Refund Your Railroad Fare Up to 100 Miles or
• Pay You Back the Cost of Your Gasoline Up to 5 Gallons

Models: • Regulars!
Stouts! Slims!
Longs! Shorts!

Any 2 Styles, Any 2 Colors, Any 2 Sizes

— 2 Other Sensational Groups
2 for \$27.99 2 for \$32.99

Yes, men! You share our luck in being able to get famous quality woolens—high-grade makes

—Yes, and even nationally advertised brands at such amazing prices! We could get more for them, but we believe in sharing our good fortune with our thousands of friends. Let nothing keep you from getting here tomorrow!

Agents Everywhere

U. S. BUREAU TO TEST
COAL USED IN CITY

Report Expected to Show
Types Best for Coking and
Smokeless Consumption.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The
United States Bureau of Mines has
agreed to test Illinois fuels burned

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

in the St. Louis area to determine
which is best adapted to coking and
smokeless consumption. City
Counselor Charles M. Hay of St.
Louis said today.

Hay, Mayor Dickmann and As-
sociate City Counselor Wayman
conferred with O. P. Hood, chief
of the technical branch, and other
officials of the Bureau of Mines
yesterday. The Board of Aldermen
in St. Louis provided \$7500
for such an investigation and with
this and the Bureau's \$1000, it will
be able to test seven or eight dif-
ferent types of coal, Hay said.

Bureau officials made it clear,
according to Hay, that they would
not give any specific recommendations
as to the type of fuel St. Louis
should use. They will merely give
a technical report on the nature

of the coals submitted for testing,
showing the kind of coke derived
from each and the quantity of gas.

The tests will be made at the bu-
reau's fuel laboratory at Pitts-
burgh. It is expected that the tests
will begin about the first of the
year, Hay said. Several months will
be required to complete the investi-
gation.

Originally \$15,000 was asked of
the Board of Aldermen. With this
sum the Bureau of Mines would
have been able to make a more
comprehensive analysis of the St.
Louis smoke and fuel problem, it
was said at the bureau. The re-
quest was cut to \$7500 by the Alder-
men.

"The sum appropriated," Hay
said, "is not sufficient to permit the
Bureau of Mines to go into the
matter of economy and policy in fuel
consumption. The investigation
by the Bureau of Mines is part
of our general attack upon the
smoke problem."

6th Ward Indorsement of Stark.
The Seventh Ward Democratic
organization, meeting last night at
1508 Chouteau avenue, endorsed
Lloyd C. Stark for nomination for
Governor and the rest of the Pen-
dergast slate in the primary election
to be held next year.

J. William Hagemeyer, secretary-
treasurer of the Pevely Dairy Co.,
was asked to bring figures on the
cost of milk distribution in St.
Louis to support his contention
that the present price to farmers
of \$2.25 for 100 pounds of milk sold
as bottled milk at 10 cents a quart or
\$4.65 was excessive.

"We haven't spoken before,"

Hagemeyer said in answer to a
question from Harry B. Cook, As-
sistant AAA Solicitor in charge of
the hearing, "because we haven't
anything to offer."

Wants Accurate Reports on Use.

Asked if he believed the Federal
program for regulation of milk
marketing was good, Hagemeyer re-
plied that the classification of milk
according to use made of it, as a
basis of payment to the farmer,
was not desirable without adequate
enforcement of regulations requiring
accurate reports on the use to
which the milk was put.

Hagemeyer suggested that \$1.85
for 100 pounds of Class 1 milk was
a fair price and that the present
price for Class 3 milk, including all
not used as bottled milk and for
certain dairy products covered by
the Class 2 designation, was satis-
factory. Prices of Classes 2 and 3
fluctuate with the Chicago butter
market.

Previously, Louis Lange, pres-
ident of the Lange Milk Co., rep-
resenting the St. Louis Milk Dis-
tributors' Association, an organiza-
tion of about 25 smaller handlers,
had suggested a \$1.85 price for
Class 1 milk and recommended the
elimination of the third class, plac-
ing all milk not used as bottled
milk in Class 2.

High Cost of Distribution.

The cost of milk distribution in St.
Louis was unusually high, Hage-
meyer said, because deliverymen
worked only six days a week,
whereas, in Eastern cities in which
there is no union, drivers worked
seven days a week before the NRA
reduced hours.

He said the reduction in retail
milk prices from 12 to 10 cents a
quart last Sept. 14 was the result
of "competition" and that the ex-
pected increase in volume of sales
as a result of the lower price had
not been realized.

"It seems that just so many peo-
ple are going to buy fluid milk,"
he added.

Price reductions in cream and
other products, made at the same
time the milk price was cut, were
restored Nov. 1, but milk remained at
10 cents. The restoration of
cream prices was attacked as un-
justified by a report of the St.
Louis Consumers' Council sent into
the record by Dr. Joseph M. Kla-
mon, associate professor of econo-
mics and marketing at Washington
University, who also made an oral
statement yesterday speaking as an
individual consumer.

Charge Stricken From Record.

His charges that some farmers
had been paid the class 3 price for
milk which actually was used for
purposes specified for class 2,
brought objection from Paul Y.
Versen, attorney for the St. Louis
Dairy Co. and the Highland Dairy
Farms Co. It was stricken from
the record as hearsay. Arthur
Kerckhoff of the Pevely Dairy Co.
also challenged Klamon's figures on
milk prices.

Dr. J. F. Donnell of Crystal City,
Mo., physician, banker, owner of
two dairy farms and president of
the recently organized Co-operative
Milk Producers of Missouri, with
250 members, presented a state-
ment advocating payment to milk
producers of 45 per cent of the
price of retail milk in St. Louis for all
their milk. Under his plan, surplus
milk would be withheld from the
market by producers.

He objected to payment for class
2 and class 3 milk on a basis of
the Chicago butter market, con-
tending that when the price of but-
ter was at a point where a profit
could be made on milk, the use of
butter substitutes immediately
forced butter prices down, with a
consequent drop in milk prices.

AAA THINKS POTATO SUBSIDY
IS UNLIKELY WITH HIGH PRICES

Believes Few Farmers Will Seek to
Have Plan Put Into Effect
Following Increase.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The Agri-
cultural Adjustment Administration
believes that with potato prices
shooting upward, few farmers will
seek to put the 1935 subsidy plan
into operation. Under that program,
the AAA would pay growers 25
cents for each 100 pounds of pota-
toes used as livestock feed or di-
verted into industrial uses such as
the making of starch, potato flour or
alcohol.

The plan was formulated to in-
crease prices on this year's crop by
removing surpluses. However, in
the last 30 days the price of one
major commercial variety of potato
has more than doubled. The prices
of other types also have advanced
sharply. Principal reasons given are
early freezing weather in large
Western producing states and market
reaction to preparations for
compulsory potato production con-
trol next year.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1935

BIG DISTRIBUTORS TAKE
PART IN MILK HEARING

JUDGE RULES AWARD AGAINST
MAUDE ADAMS IS EXCESSIVE

Says He Will Set Aside \$25,000 Ver-
dict Unless J. D. Williams

Accepts \$5000.

By the Associated Press.

HUDSON, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Su-
preme Court Justice Daniel V. Mc-
Namee today ruled excessive the
\$25,000 awarded to John D. Wil-
liams, a former stage director and
publicity man, in a breach of con-
tract suit against Maude Adams.

Justice McNamee said he would
set the verdict aside and order a
new trial unless Williams agreed
within 10 days to accept \$5000 as
his damages. Justice McNamee
presided at the trial, which was
held in New York last month. His
ruling was made on a motion of de-
fense counsel to set aside the
verdict as excessive.

Williams sued the actress for
\$20,000. He contended he was to
have received a percentage of the
income from Miss Adams' revival

of "The Merchant of Venice" in
1931. Miss Adams held that under
the agreement with Williams he
was to have been paid a com-
mission only if she returned to the
stage in "The Joyous Adventures of
Clementine," her own play.

of "The Merchant of Venice" in
1931. Miss Adams held that under
the agreement with Williams he
was to have been paid a com-
mission only if she returned to the
stage in "The Joyous Adventures of
Clementine," her own play.

ACTRESS AGREES TO PAY DEBT

Gertrude Lawrence Promises \$15,000

in Weekly Installments.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Gertrude Law-
rence, stage and movie star, was
discharged from London Bankrup-
tcy Court today subject to a judg-
ment of £3000 (\$15,000) which the
actress agreed to pay in weekly in-
stallments.

Miss Lawrence's attorney told the
court: "She has nothing now ex-
cept her earning power." He sub-
mitted a proposal that she pay \$50
a week in weekly installments.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
sition was due to "gross extra-
vagance."

should the engagement end. The
court register, in accepting the
proposal, said Miss Lawrence her-
self had admitted her financial po-
s

should the engagement end. The court registrar, in accepting the proposal, said Miss Lawrence herself had admitted her financial position was due to "gross extravagance."

Y NOW!

PAPERS
BARGAIN PRICES!

Guaranteed Quality
5 CENTS A ROLL

WEBSTER'S
701 N. 7th Street

CASS AVE. STORE
Open Monday and Saturday Nights

! And Time

32⁹⁵
Regular \$49.50 Value!
You Save \$16.75

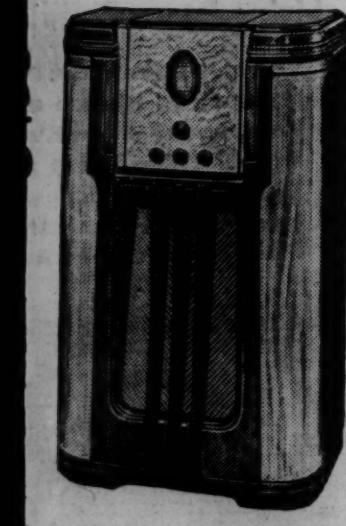
Pillows
Edge Wire Construction
Unit

White Base
Beds
Fabrics

39⁷⁵
Cisher

N ALLOWANCE
OLD RADIO, PIANO
MONOGRAPH ON A

936 PHILCO



GIRL ROBBER CONVICTED OF CLEVELAND KILLING

Helen Harmon Found Guilty of Manslaughter—Two Companions Under Death Sentence.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Nov. 8.—Helen Harmon, 19 years old, was convicted of manslaughter by a jury in Common Pleas Court last night in the killing of Albert Wesosky last April in a \$24 butcher shop holdup.

She is the third person to be convicted in connection with the killing. Her companions, Donald Eberle and John Pleyer, both were found guilty of first degree murder and have been sentenced to die in the electric chair. The possible sentence for manslaughter is one to 20 years' imprisonment. Her attorney filed a motion for a new trial.

The girl, who with her companions admitted a large number of Cleveland and Chicago holdups, was charged with first degree murder in the Wesosky killing as an aid and abet. During the trial she was offered a life sentence if she would plead guilty, but she chose to leave her case in the hands of a jury of six men and six women.

Five of the women said they believed the defendant deserved a greater penalty, but compromised with the men on the panel. They said the men argued that the defendant should have another chance because she was so young. The jury deliberated four hours.

Pleyer testified that Eberle forced the girl to accompany them on the butcher shop holdup. A rebuttal witness for the State testified he overheard Eberle say at a beer garden "things are getting too tough for us," and that the young woman replied, "You cannot leave me like

that. We are all in this racket together. We will stick it out together."

The defendant testified she argued against the butcher shop holdup and received none of its proceeds. Pleyer's testimony included

a similar statement. Reciting the details of her life, she said that although unmarried she had a son when she was 16. She learned Eberle was a robber several months after she met him in a Chicago restaurant, she said.

Eric Bisschop (left) and Joseph Tatibouet, French scientists, wearing leis after their arrival by airplane from Molokai Island where their 40-foot sailboat was wrecked. They lost data collected in their two years of travel in the South Seas but hope to start afresh. For the last two weeks before their boat was wrecked they lived on tallow candles.

The board fixed the valuation of the electric light and power companies at \$91,153,513, which was the figure recommended by the Tax Commission. The 1934 valuation for these companies was \$90,899,650.

Other classes of utility property, for which the 1935 valuations already had been fixed, are: Steam railroads, \$225,536,316, a decrease of \$9,392,363 from last year; street railroads, \$29,396,063, a decrease of \$3,836,857 from last year; bridge companies, \$6,377,757, no change from the 1934 valuation; telegraph companies, \$6,899,450, a decrease of \$19,885.

Valuation of the public utility property completes the work of the State Board of Equalization on equalization of assessments for 1935 taxes.

Earlier this year the board fixed the assessed valuation of real estate for 1935 taxes at \$2,839,078,045, personally owned at \$365,111,958, and privately owned cars on railroads at \$2,625,513. These valuations, plus the public utility property, total \$3,868,753,716, or a decrease of \$8,322,802, to the total for the corresponding classes of property for 1934. The assessment of the merchants' and manufacturers' stocks, still to be reported, usually varies from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 a year.

To ADDRESS CHURCH WORKERS
The Rev. A. H. Lowe Will Speak on Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. Arnold H. Lowe, president of the Church Federation, will speak on "The World We Live In" at a convention service closing the fall session of the International Schools of Religious Education for training Protestant church and Sunday school workers, at 2:45 p. m. Sunday in Union Avenue Christian Church, Enright avenue and Union boulevard.

The convocation is planned as an open rally for the two-day state convention of the Missouri Sunday School Council of Religious Education which will begin Monday in Union Avenue Christian Church.

Movements of Ships.
By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

New York, Nov. 7, American Shipper, Liverpool.

Southampton, Nov. 7, Berengaria, New York.

Gibraltar, Nov. 7, Conte Di Savoia, New York.

Southampton, Nov. 7, Hamburg, New York.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 6, Northern Prince, New York.

New York, Nov. 7, Pan America, Buenos Aires.

Hongkong, Nov. 5, President Grant, Seattle.

Cobh, Nov. 7, President Roosevelt, New York.

New York, Nov. 7, Statendam, Rotterdam.

Sailed.

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 7, American Legion, New York.

Cherbourg, Nov. 6, Britannic, New York.

Hamburg, Nov. 7, Deutschland, New York.

New York, Nov. 7, New York, Hamburg.

Genoa, Nov. 7, Rex, New York.

Havre, Nov. 7, Washington, New York.

County Agent Takes Erosion Job.

By the Associated Press.

CARROLLTON, Mo., Nov. 8.—

V. B. Sheldon, Carroll County farm agent for the past 10 years, resigned Tuesday to take a position with the soil conservation service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He will be succeeded Dec. 1 by Albert Dyer, Maysville, who was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1934. Sheldon will have charge of the soil conservation demonstration area at Kahoka, Mo.

Boiler Company Dissolved.

The Shreve Avenue Boiler Co.,

5319 Shreve avenue, was dissolved as a corporation yesterday by Circuit Judge O'Malley. The assets of the company, formerly the Helene Boiler Works, were sold at foreclosure June 19, 1934, to the Superheater Co. of New York, since which the business has been continued as a unit of that firm.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 15A

Wreck Survivors in Honolulu



STATE EQUALIZATION BOARD ENDS WORK

Puts Assessment of Phone and Pipe Line Companies Up 10 Pct.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 8.—The State Board of Equalization completed today its tax valuations for that part of the property of public utility companies which is directly assessed by the State, for 1935 taxes by ordering a flat 10 percent increase in the assessments of telephone and pipe line companies, on which the board tentatively had agreed a month ago. At the same time the board rescinded a flat increase of 10 percent for electric light and power companies.

The final valuation fixed for the utilities was \$461,928,200, an increase of \$5,488,209 over the valuation for 1934 taxes. These totals do not include real estate and certain other property of the utilities which is valued for taxation by local assessors.

The increase for the telephone companies was from \$40,985,000, as recommended by the State Tax Commission, to \$55,547,605, an increase of \$5,562,605. The State board increased the Tax Commission's recommendation for the pipe line companies by \$2,811,154, or \$17,466, several minor adjustments making the increase of \$4,206,312 a little less than a flat 10 percent.

Revolutions ordered previously brought the net increase for all utility property down to \$5,488,209.

The board fixed the valuation of the electric light and power companies at \$91,153,513, which was the figure recommended by the Tax Commission. The 1934 valuation for these companies was \$90,899,650.

Other classes of utility property, for which the 1935 valuations already had been fixed, are: Steam railroads, \$225,536,316, a decrease of \$9,392,363 from last year; street railroads, \$29,396,063, a decrease of \$3,836,857 from last year; bridge companies, \$6,377,757, no change from the 1934 valuation; telegraph companies, \$6,899,450, a decrease of \$19,885.

Valuation of the public utility property completes the work of the State Board of Equalization on equalization of assessments for 1935 taxes.

Earlier this year the board fixed the assessed valuation of real estate for 1935 taxes at \$2,839,078,045, personally owned at \$365,111,958, and privately owned cars on railroads at \$2,625,513. These valuations, plus the public utility property, total \$3,868,753,716, or a decrease of \$8,322,802, to the total for the corresponding classes of property for 1934. The assessment of the merchants' and manufacturers' stocks, still to be reported, usually varies from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 a year.

To ADDRESS CHURCH WORKERS

The Rev. A. H. Lowe Will Speak on Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. Arnold H. Lowe, president of the Church Federation, will speak on "The World We Live In" at a convention service closing the fall session of the International Schools of Religious Education for training Protestant church and Sunday school workers, at 2:45 p. m. Sunday in Union Avenue Christian Church, Enright avenue and Union boulevard.

The convocation is planned as an open rally for the two-day state convention of the Missouri Sunday School Council of Religious Education which will begin Monday in Union Avenue Christian Church.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

New York, Nov. 7, American Shipper, Liverpool.

Southampton, Nov. 7, Berengaria, New York.

Gibraltar, Nov. 7, Conte Di Savoia, New York.

Southampton, Nov. 7, Hamburg, New York.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 6, Northern Prince, New York.

New York, Nov. 7, Pan America, Buenos Aires.

Hongkong, Nov. 5, President Grant, Seattle.

Cobh, Nov. 7, President Roosevelt, New York.

New York, Nov. 7, Statendam, Rotterdam.

Sailed.

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 7, American Legion, New York.

Cherbourg, Nov. 6, Britannic, New York.

Hamburg, Nov. 7, Deutschland, New York.

New York, Nov. 7, New York, Hamburg.

Genoa, Nov. 7, Rex, New York.

Havre, Nov. 7, Washington, New York.

County Agent Takes Erosion Job.

By the Associated Press.

CARROLLTON, Mo., Nov. 8.—

V. B. Sheldon, Carroll County farm agent for the past 10 years, resigned Tuesday to take a position with the soil conservation service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He will be succeeded Dec. 1 by Albert Dyer, Maysville, who was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1934. Sheldon will have charge of the soil conservation demonstration area at Kahoka, Mo.

Boiler Company Dissolved.

The Shreve Avenue Boiler Co.,

5319 Shreve avenue, was dissolved as a corporation yesterday by Circuit Judge O'Malley. The assets of the company, formerly the Helene Boiler Works, were sold at foreclosure June 19, 1934, to the Superheater Co. of New York, since which the business has been continued as a unit of that firm.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1935

POLICE CAPTURE NEGRO

BUT HE SPENTS TO FREEDOM
Fugitive Eludes Four Shots and Disappears; Suspected of Stealing Overcoats.

A fast sprinting Negro outdistanced two policemen and escaped their bullets as he fled from the vehicle-pursuit at Police Headquarters last night after his arrest as a suspected thief.

Patrolman Henry Swiderska and August Ernst, driving in a scout car at Thirteenth and Market streets at 8 o'clock, noticed the Negro carrying two overcoats. When they haled him, he sprinted to Pine street, where the police car overtook him and he halted.

During the short ride to Police Headquarters the prisoner said he had "picked up" the overcoats. When he got out of the machine in the courtyard he dashed out the driveway and sped across City Hall lawn toward the City Jail. Four shots from the pursuing officers failed to halt the fugitive, who dodged around a corner of the jail and disappeared. The overcoats were held for identification.

SECOND WORKHOUSE TERM ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE

Truckman Pleads Guilty; Caught After Chase by Police Following Accident.

Albert Polson, 39-year-old truck driver, 4449 Laclede avenue, pleaded guilty of driving when intoxicated before Circuit Judge Harry Russell today and was sentenced to 40 days in the Workhouse.

He was charged with driving his truck into the rear of an automobile at Mississippi and Chouteau avenues on Sept. 30 and leaving the scene. The driver of the automobile told police, who chased Polson several blocks. The truck was stopped when one of the policemen jumped to the running board of the truck and turned off the ignition.

Polson was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse on a similar charge in 1927.

RECOLLECTIONS ordered previously

brought the net increase for all utility property down to \$5,488,209.

The board fixed the valuation of the electric light and power companies at \$91,153,513, which was the figure recommended by the Tax Commission. The 1934 valuation for these companies was \$90,899,650.

Other classes of utility property, for which the 1935 valuations already had been fixed, are: Steam railroads, \$225,536,316, a decrease of \$9,392,363 from last year; street railroads, \$29,396,063, a decrease of \$3,836,857 from last year; bridge companies, \$6,377,757, no change from the 1934 valuation; telegraph companies, \$6,899,450, a decrease of \$19,885.

Valuation of the public utility property completes the work of the State Board of Equalization on equalization of assessments for 1935 taxes.

Earlier this year the board fixed the assessed valuation of real estate for 1935 taxes at \$2,839,078,045, personally owned at \$365,111,958, and privately owned cars on railroads at \$2,625,513. These valuations, plus the public utility property, total \$3,868,753,716, or a decrease of \$8,322,802, to the total for the corresponding classes of property for 1934. The assessment of the merchants' and manufacturers' stocks, still to be reported, usually varies from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 a year.



2173 PLANT SPECIES LISTED FOR MISSOURI

Botanical Garden Annual Also Discusses Ozarks as Distribution Center.

The Ozark region as a center of plant development and distribution from early times, in relation to the long geologic history of the Ozarks, is discussed in the current number of the annals of the Missouri Botanical Garden.

Entitled "An Annotated Catalogue of the Flowering Plants of Missouri," it is a scientific work of nearly 400 pages and "is the first comprehensive plant compilation of the entire state," according to the October bulletin of the Garden. It lists 2173 species of plants found growing in Missouri, of which 1827 are native and 336 are introduced, and includes the scientific and common name of the species, its classification, nature of the location where it grows, and in what counties found.

Two Authors.

The book represents years of work on the part of the two authors, Ernest J. Palmer of Harvard University, and Dr. Julian A. Steyermark, biology instructor at the University City High School, who received his technical training at Washington University, and the Garden. Palmer formerly was a resident of Webb City, Mo., where his work on the geology and flora of that region brought him international reputation as a collector. He became a member of the Garden staff and since 1922 has been at Harvard University.

Preceding the index of plants, is a history of botanical collecting in Missouri and a discussion of the flora in relation to climate, elevation, drainage, topography and geology.

The geological position of the Ozark region on the American continent and its long geologic history both point to the probability of its having been a center of plant development and distribution from early times, and it is extremely likely that some of the Ozarkian-Alleghany species originated here and were dispersed from this center instead of the migration having been in the opposite direction, and the same may be true of some plants that now range widely to the Southwest," the authors said.

Interesting Local Names.

Some interesting local plant names are given, such as "sheep-sour" for sheep sorrel, "pusley" for purslane, and "red hawk" for hawthorn. "Old-man's beard" and Dutchman's pipe show the whimsical turn of mind, and there is a bit of slightly grim humor in such names as shark's tooth, hoggar's lice, devil's claws, tear blanket, and wait-a-bit," the authors wrote.

In compiling the catalogue, the principal sources drawn on were the collections in the garden's herbarium, the National Herbarium, Arnold Arboretum, earlier publications on Missouri plants, many field trips for collecting, and previous works by the authors, extending in Palmer's case over 35 years.

Species never before listed were found on collecting trips, and additional information was secured on distribution and composition of flora. Plants in other published lists, but not found by the authors, were not included in the catalogue.

Three Divisions.

Plant life of the State is naturally divided into three divisions: Ozark region, southeastern lowlands, comprising seven counties around New Madrid County, and the prairie region in the northern part of the State. Each region has distinctive flora, the Ozark section being more complex and varied, the authors found.

TWO MEN HURT IN CAVEIN OF SEWER EXCAVATION

William Wells and Michael Kelley Are Rescued By Three Fellow Workers.

Two laborers were injured when they were caught in the cavein of a sewer excavation in the 400 block of Papin street yesterday afternoon. The men, who were extricated by three fellow workers, were William Wells, 1713a Allen avenue, who suffered a fractured right leg, and Michael Kelley, 3614 Evans avenue, injuries of the back and leg. Recent rains loosened the earth and caused the cavein, the diggers said.

Amazing Value

MODEL 660X
Regular Sale \$142.50
Price. Only \$142.50
Less BIG Allowance \$28
You Pay \$114.50
Only

Complete With PHILCO
All-Wave Aerial!

Famous patented inclined sounding board; automatic aerial selector; and other latest 1936 Philco features! Hurry!

FREE TRIAL IN YOUR OWN HOME!



LONG EASY TERMS
Free Cab Service
Phone CA. 6500
Low Carrying Charge

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 P. M.

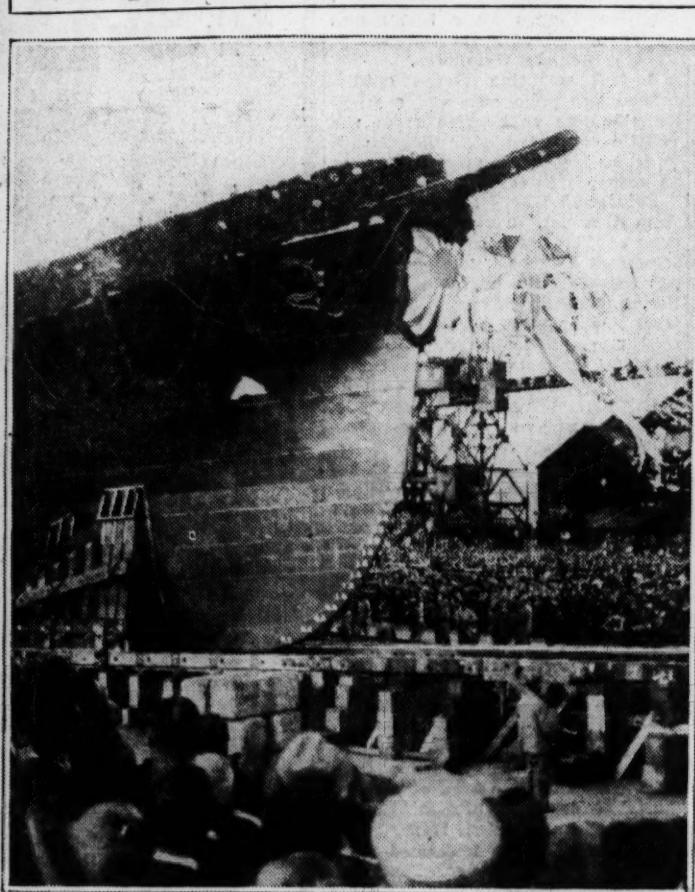
MANNE
BROTHERS
5615-23 DELMAR

SINCLAIR

Sinclair H-C Gasoline has the power of 99 million foot-pounds per gallon — by actual laboratory check.

See the Dealer

Japan Launches Little Warship



Associated Press Photo

NAVY and Army leaders attended ceremonies at Iwakajima dockyard when the new gunboat Hiyodori (595 tons) was launched. Japan is building 16 of these swift hard hitting craft. They are not limited by the London treaty, being under 600 tons.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR FATHER PATRICK BURKE

Archbishop Glennon Gives Final Blessing for Victim of Auto Accident.

Funeral services for the Rev. Patrick Burke, S. J., pastor of St. Francis Xavier (College) Church, who was killed in an automobile accident, were held this morning from the church. Burial was in the cemetery at St. Stanislaus Seminary, Florissant.

The requiem mass was said by the Rev. Robert Johnston, S. J., president of St. Louis University, and the final blessing was given by Archbishop Glennon. Music was by the Jesuit scholastic choir and girls from St. Francis Xavier Parish School. About 3000 persons attended the services, including Bishop Joseph J. Murphy of British Honduras, Bishop C. H. Winklemann, Msgr. Spencer, Donnelly and Lyons of St. Louis, and Gilmartin of East St. Louis.

Father Burke, former prefect of the meeting.

discipline and athletic director at St. Louis University, was injured last Monday in an accident near Bowling Green, Mo. He died early Wednesday in a hospital at Louisiana, Mo.

ROW IN JACKSONVILLE COUNCIL

Water Superintendent Said to Have Struck Alderman.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Nov. 8.—Alderman George Brown, according to city officials, accused Water Superintendent C. Justus Wright at a session of the City Council last night of failing to perform his duties properly. He charged that three fire hydrants had been left open three days, permitting leakage.

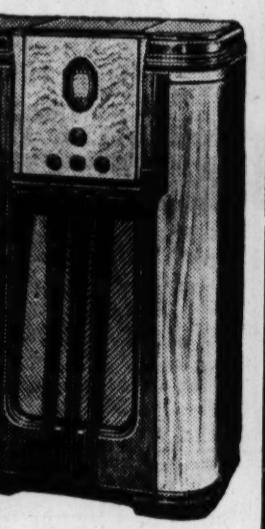
Wright denied the accusation, officials said, and as the argument grew more heated, Wright walked around the Council table and struck Brown with a pistol. Several Aldermen separated the two. Mayor Fletcher J. Blackburn adjourned the meeting.

Water Superintendent Said to Have Struck Alderman.

AT MANNE BROS.

PHILCO Trade-in SALE!

any 1936 PHILCO
NO Money Down!



Sensational
Allowance
for Your Old Radio,
Piano or Phonograph
ON ANY NEW 1936

PHILCO

MODEL 660X
Regular Sale \$142.50
Price. Only \$142.50
Less BIG Allowance \$28
You Pay \$114.50
Only

Complete With PHILCO
All-Wave Aerial!

Famous patented inclined sounding board; automatic aerial selector; and other latest 1936 Philco features! Hurry!

Saturday! WE WANT PLENTY OF ACTION!

MANNE BROS. SALE of SALES

WE'RE STARTING OFF WITH A BANG!

40TH
Anniversary

Sale!

GO TO IT BOYS!

"The Store
is Yours for
Tomorrow!
You're the
Bosses!"

Management Demands Action!
It's up to you to establish new sales records for your department! You select your own specials; you make your own prices! Present values, that in your estimation, can't be beaten! We look to you for the biggest day in the history of this concern!"

A SALE THAT WILL LIVE LONG IN THE MEMORY OF ST. LOUIS HOME FURNISHERS! SHOP AND SAVE!

WONDER VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

\$ 4.50 Samson Card Table	\$ 2.40 (With Glass and Oak Tray)
\$ 7.85 Occasional Table	\$ 3.40
\$ 7.95 Sturdy Pull-Up Chair	\$ 3.40
\$ 8.25 Rembrandt Table Lamp	\$ 3.40
\$ 8.45 Metal Bed	\$ 4.40 (Full or Twin Size)
\$ 8.75 Resilient Coil Spring	\$ 4.40 (Full or Twin Size)
\$ 8.85 Coffee Table	\$ 4.40 (Glass Tray)
\$ 8.95 Boudoir Chair	\$ 4.40
\$ 11.25 Poster Bed	\$ 5.40 (Full or Twin Size)
\$ 13.25 Chest of Drawers	\$ 6.40
\$ 15.75 Popular Student Desk	\$ 7.40
\$ 19.75 Innerspring Mattress	\$ 8.40 (Full or Twin Size)
\$ 19.95 5-Pc. Breakfast Set	\$ 9.40
\$ 22.35 Cedar Chest	\$ 11.40 (Walnut Finish)
\$ 24.50 Circulator Heater	\$ 12.40
\$ 27.95 Maple Breakfast Set	\$ 13.40
\$ 28.45 Kitchen Cabinet	\$ 14.40 (And Sideboard)
\$ 28.75 Lounge Chair	\$ 14.40 (And Side Table)
\$ 29.95 Twin Studio Couch	\$ 15.40
\$ 33.15 Handsome Secretary	\$ 16.40
\$ 79.00 Willow 9x12 Rug	\$ 39.40
\$ 89.00 Damask Love Seat	\$ 44.40
\$159.50 Electric Refrigerator	\$79.40
\$175.00 Magic Chef Gas Range	\$82.40 (Quick Model)

Hundreds of Other Sensational Values You Will Never Forget! Limited Quantities! Be Early!

8 BIG FLOORS CRAMMED WITH FINE FURNITURE!

You surely must need something in house-furnishings—if so, by all means plan to buy tomorrow! EVERYTHING AT TERRIFIC PRICE CUTS—Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, etc. Don't let anything keep you away from attending tomorrow!

SPECIAL Longer, Easier Anniversary Sale TERMS!

Use your credit. Open a Manne Account now, and take advantage of these astounding furniture values that won't be duplicated for a long time!

Purchases for Future Delivery, Held FREE!
200 MILES FREE DELIVERY!

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEET

900 Register at State Convention in Sikeston.

By the Associated Press.

SIKESTON, Mo., Nov. 8.—Ninety

hundred and fifty delegates are re-

istered for the four-day State Chris-

tian Endeavor convention, which

opened yesterday afternoon.

Leading speakers include the Re-

Paul V. Clark, Enid, Ok.; Homer A.

St. Louis; Harry Harlan and Alde-

L. Campbell, Kansas City, and the

president of the State organization,

Miss Nellie F. Parsons, Ottumwa.

The convention will close Sunday.

Muscles Slow You!
• If rheumatic, neuralgic and other muscular aches are slowing you up, get quick relief with penetrating Penorub. Stimulates circulation to break up congestion and draw out pain in 10 seconds. 1 oz. bottle 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1.60. It's always economy to buy larger sizes of Penorub.

PENORUB
The Penetrating Rub
That Rubs Out Pain

TWIN

Colonial Style

Maple, Walnut and Mahogany Finish

\$ 15.00
PAIR—3 Ft. by
FULL SIZE
Each

\$ 7.95

9-PIE
DINING-ROOM

Beautifully designed and various rich grains of wood finish predominant.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL—

Consists of Extension Table, \$5.00

• EASY TERMS

2nd Door From Corner

He is a good

for new furniture or home

her to make theirs a happy

placed and no longer need

the Post-Dispatch For Sale

Post-Dispatch Want

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ACTION! ALCS WITH A BANG!

Muscles Slow You?

PENORUB

TWIN BEDS!

Colonial Style

Maple, Walnut and Mahogany Finish

\$15.00 PAIR—3 Ft. by 3 FULL SIZE Each \$7.95

TO IT BOYS!

"The Store Is Yours for Tomorrow! You're the Bosses!"

M. RIMMEL General Manager

Management Demands Action!

LE THAT WILL LIVE LONG IN MEMORY OF ST. LOUIS HOME FISHERS! SHOP AND SAVE!

ONDER VALUES IN EVERY EPARTMENT!

1.50 Samson Card Table — \$2.40

.85 Occasional Table — \$3.40

.95 Sturdy Pull-Up Chair \$3.40

.25 Rembrandt Table Lamp \$3.40

.45 Metal Bed — \$4.40

.75 Resilient Coil Spring \$4.40

.85 Coffee Table — \$4.40

.95 Boudoir Chair — \$4.40

.25 Poster Bed — \$5.40

.25 Chest of Drawers — \$6.40

.75 Popular Student Desk \$7.40

.75 Innerspring Mattress \$8.40

.95 5-Pc. Breakfast Set \$9.40

.50 Cedar Chest — \$11.40

.50 Circulator Heater — \$12.40

.95 Maple Breakfast Set \$13.40

.45 Kitchen Cabinet — \$14.40

.75 Lounge Chair — \$14.40

.95 Twin Studio Couch — \$15.40

.15 Handsome Secretary \$16.40

.00 Wilton 9x12 Rug — \$39.40

.00 Damask Love Seat — \$44.40

.50 Electric Refrigerator \$79.40

.00 Magic Chef Gas Range \$82.40

2nd Door From Corner

St. Louis HOUSE FURNISHINGS 904 FRANKLIN AVE 904

AL Longer, Easier Anniversary Sale TERMS!

Clock!

Purchases for Future Delivery, Held FREE! 200 MILES FREE DELIVERY!

HE IS A GOOD HUSBAND

In "upholding the hands of his wife" when she votes for new furniture or home appliances he has helped her to make theirs a happier home. Articles displaced and no longer needed have been sold through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Want Ad Columns.

Post-Dispatch Want Ads Bring Answers

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CHINISTAIN ENDEAVOR MEETS SPEAKER URGES CLUB WOMEN TO KEEP U. S. OUT OF WAR

MISSOURI GUIDE TO BE WRITTEN AS WPA PROJECT

State Headquarters Opened in St. Louis With Mrs. Austin Parker Newly Appointed Director.

EACH STATE WILL HAVE ONE VOLUME

Office Here Will Be Used as Editorial Center Which Will Send Material to Washington.

THE ORIGINAL 9-5 LIQUOR STORES A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS 1205 FRANKLIN — 801 MARKET

Imported SCOTCH \$2.98

Three Famous Brands, 17-18 Years Old BOTTLED IN BOND \$2.39

FOX CREEK QUART \$1.25

ROCK and RYE \$1.35 Value PINT 85c

KUERMEL \$1.35 Value PINT

OUR FAMOUS 9-0-5 BARREL WHISKEY

Over 6 Months Old. Money-Back Guarantee

Pure California 20% WINES

Port, Sherry, Tokay Muscatel, Angelica \$1.35 Gal.

We offer the largest and most complete assortment of Domestic and Imported Scotch, Cordials, Gins, Wines and Fine Whiskies!

A name you can TRUST

Horrible! SAYS HOSTESS

Admirable! SAYS DENTIST

A HOSTESS AND A DENTIST ARGUE ABOUT A LOAF OF BREAD

IPANA TOOTH PASTE

IPANA plus massage is the dentist's ablest assistant in the home care of the teeth and gums.

IPANA GUMS 100% PASTE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

85 MORE MEN GIVEN WPA WORK IN RANDOLPH COUNTY

MOBERLY, Mo., Nov. 8.—WPA funds for three more projects in Randolph County, to provide em-ployment for 85 persons, were allotted to the county Wednesday. Two other projects already are under way, in addition to two road construction jobs. The projects are: Construction of 8.5 miles of county hard-surfaced roads, \$17,938, to employ 65 men; \$850 for repairs on public library here, to employ 15 men one month; \$1050 for improving Huntville school grounds, to employ 15 men two months.

Projects already under way are employing 135 men.

PAGE 17A

ASTOUNDING! at UNION-MAY-STERN'S MAN'S SHOP

TOMORROW

1750 New Suits!

TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS
TUXEDOSCompare
With \$27.50 to \$35
Qualities!

NEED WE SAY MORE?

\$22.50

Many With 2 Trousers

Many With Extra
Trousers to Match, \$6.00

A brand-new selection of styles... models... colors... weaves... patterns... tailored especially for us by manufacturers of NATIONAL REPUTATION. Garments which assure the utmost in satisfaction for the least money.

SIZES FOR MEN
YOUNG MEN AND
STUDENTS—
MODELS FOR ALL
TYPESPlain Shades
Stripes
Plaids
Checks
Diagonals
Herringbones
Mixtures
Pin Stripes
Check StripesOxford Worsted
Blue Serge
Gray Worsted
Brown Serge
Scotay Twists
Crocodile Twists
Hardfinished
Worsted
Unfinished
WorstedTOPCOATS, OVERCOATS
Topcoats in single and double-breasted styles... polo styles... wrap-around, balmacaan and military styles... half and full belted. Overcoats in all models.4 WAYS TO BUY
1. PAY CASH—Our prices are cash prices.
2. CHARGE IT—No extra charge for 30, 60 or 90 days.
3. 20-PAYMENT PLAN—A dignified way to buy men's clothes of quality on credit. The only charge for credit is 3% a month.
4. ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT—No down payment.

UNION-MAY-STERN

Man's Shop

OLIVE AT TWELFTH
Also Sarah at ChouteauMen's and
Young Men's
LUMBER
JACKETS
\$3.98 \$8.98Fine quality—regular
and sport styles. Suede
Leather, perfect skins
—and Melton Jackets
—expertly tailored for
warmth and comfort.
Sizes 34 to 46.

Small Carrying Charge

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

SATURDAY SPECIALS
at UNION-MAY-STERN

PHILCO TRADE-IN WEEK

\$28 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Radio, Piano or Phonograph

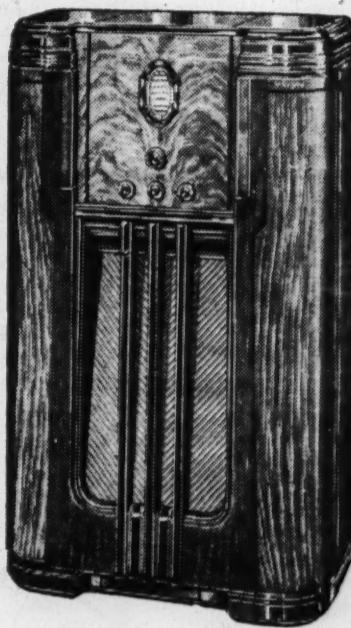
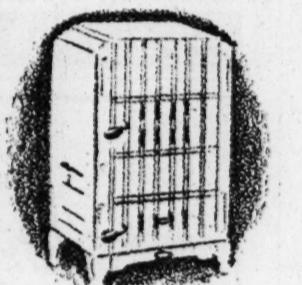
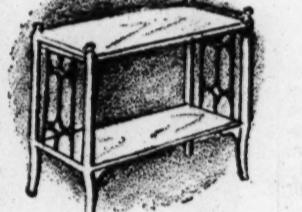
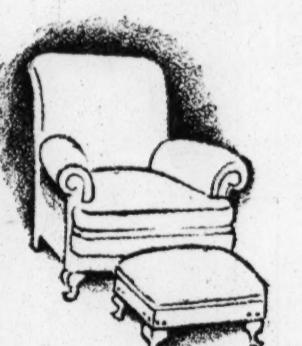
On This Model 660-X

PHILCO

Inclined sounding board. American-foreign receiver. Automatic volume control. Tone control. Precision radio dial. Noise-excluding signal amplifier. 10 high efficiency tubes.

Regular Price — \$14.250

Trade-In Allowance — \$2.800

You Pay
Only \$114.50Cricket Chair
\$7.95 Value
Maple Colonial. Choice of cretonne coverings. \$4.95Moderne
Circulators
\$29.75 Values
Walnut finish. Has humidifier. \$16.95Solid Walnut
Tables
\$4.95 Values
Several styles. Marvelous values at \$2.95Lounge Chair and Ottoman
\$24.95 Value
Choice of \$14.95
red, green or white.Smaller First
Payments
Longer Terms*Complete with two inner-spring
mattresses and 3 kapok pillows. \$22.50
Choice of brown, rust or green.

BRANCH STORES

7150 Manchester 2720 Cherokees
Vandeventer & Olive Sarah & ChouteauEXCHANGE STORES
206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin
Sarah & Chouteau Vandeventer & OliveTHE GATEWAY TO DOWNTOWN
UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Attractive Re

See Today's

PART TWO

FA

OPERATED BY THE MAY

Barrcrest Qual

Wo

These Suits
Experts Who
Our ClothingSuits W
TWO P
of TrouSingle
Our specification
of Barrcrests are a
structures of a con
Barrcrests are ma
cold-water shrunk
imitably designed.
lored... richly color
Their price is exce
Suits so marvelous.
you probably know
St. Louis.

Hundreds of T

Priced (to Fit Every P

\$22.50 to \$

Just to mention a few
noted makes (in the ne
styles): Society Brand,
Feet, Knit-tex, LondonOther Noted Suits* — \$22.50
Famed Overcoats* — \$22.50
New Sports Suits* — \$22.50
*Single and Double Breasted5 Monthly Payments
garments priced \$20 or more
tended Monthly Payment Plat
ing charge.

YOUR

... To Suit Every Taste

Hats That Have Every

\$2.85

They have everything you
in style... in color... in q
in shape and brim and we
size! Quite a large order
then these Hats are really
dinary at \$2.85. Hats for
college or high school men.New Stetson Headwear — \$5
Mallory Moisture-proof Hats —
Parkdale — \$3.50 Borsali

Attractive Room Homes
See Today's Want Pages

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1935.

Homes on the Market
See Today's Want Pages

PAGES 1-4B

PART TWO

CIALS

IN WEEK

ALLOWANCE
Piano or Phonograph



Only 1c a night to operate a radio
at Louis' low electric rate.

GE Roller
at its best.
minimum
storage and
minimum cold
Maximum
\$99.50

NEY DOWN*
a day to operate an electric re-
Louis' low electric rate.



SIMMONS
Bed Outfit
Worth \$27.50
\$15.95

Including a Simmons Wind-
sor Bed, heavy mattress
and guaranteed coil spring.



Rebuilt
Vacuums

Originally
Sold to \$39
\$11.95

Nationally-known makes
factory rebuilds...
all fully guaranteed.

Trade in Your
Old Furniture

ERN
EXCHANGE STORES

12th St. 616-18 Franklin
& Chouteau Vandeventer & Olive

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Barrcrest Quality... Barrcrest Fabrics... Barrcrest Tailoring... Barrcrest Value...

Worth Shouting About!

These Suits Are the Pride and Joy of Clothing
Experts Whose Ability as Merchants Has Made
Our Clothing Section the Foremost in Town!

Suits With
TWO Pairs
of Trousers

\$35

Single and Double Breasted Styles

Our specifications for the making of Barrcrests are as rigid as the instructions of a convention delegate! Barrcrests are made of luxurious cold-water shrunk worsteds... imitatively designed... masterfully tailored... richly colored and patterned. Their price is exceptionally low for Suits so marvelous. They are... as you probably know... here only in St. Louis.

Hundreds of Toppers

Priced (to Fit Every Purse) at

\$22.50 to \$65

Just to mention a few of the noted makes (in the new Fall styles): Society Brand, Rogers Peet, Knit-tex, London Dew!

Other Noted Suits—\$22.50 to \$95
Famed Overcoats—\$22.50 to \$110
New Sports Suits—\$22.50 to \$45
*Single and Double Breasted!

5 Monthly Payments if desired, on garments priced \$20 or more on Our New Extended Monthly Payment Plan. Small carrying charge.

YOUR Hats... men!

...To Suit Every Taste Under the Sun

Hats That Have Everything!

\$2.85

They have everything you want... in style... in color... in quality... in shape and brim and weight and size! Quite a large order... but then these Hats are really extraordinary at \$2.85. Hats for business, college or high school men.

New Stetson Headwear—\$5 and \$6.50
Mallory Moisture-proof Hats—\$4 and \$5
Parkdale—\$3.50 Borsalinos—\$10

Main Floor



Utmost Value at Their Price!

Surety Six

SHOES for MEN

\$6

Walking's a pleasure in Surety Sixes... they're built of all leather... over a properly balanced last to promote comfort! Illustrated: "Custom"; black or brown calf. We offer many other styles and leathers.

Second Floor



Sale! "Custom" Shirts

For Men... "Pictures" of Elegance... Regularly \$2.50 to \$4.00, Amazing, at

\$1.85

It's been years since Shirts of this character have been offered here anywhere nearly as low as \$1.85! Luxuriously finished madras and broadcloths styled the "custom" way... in sizes 14 to 17½.

SALE of Men's Ties

Cold Stream Mogadors and Pure Dye
Silk Reps; Last Day Saturday, at

\$1 to \$2 handmade Neck-
wear... mogadors in
bold and subdued stripes
... exquisite plain and
striped reps!

77c
Main Floor



Your Son's Suit

Needs a Lot of Sturdy Needlework

These 2 Long
Trousers Prep
Suits Have It!

\$18.50

"Taking It" is all in
the day's work for these
Prep Suits. In work-
manship and fabric
quality they're unusual
at \$18.50. New single
and double breasted
plain and sports styles
in good-looking pat-
terns and colors.

Others at \$15 & \$22.50
Two-Knicker Suits
\$8.95 \$10.95 \$12.95
Second Floor



Oh, Boy!

Durable Shoes for
School and Play

\$4

Black or Brown Scotch Grain
With Wing Tips! Black or Tan
Calfskin With Straight Tips!

If your boy is a
"scuffer upper" put him
into a pair of these. The
leathers are rough-and-
tumble-resistant!

"Scout" Moccasin Type
Oxfords, 1 to 6—\$4.00

Second Floor

Single-Barrelled SHOTGUNS

"American" Make!

\$5.95

Choice of 12, 16, 20
and 410 gauge Guns
... well made with
nitro-tested barrels.

U. S. Defiance
Shells; Pkg.

59c

12, 16 or 20 gauge, loaded
with smokeless powder
and soft shot.



Double Barrel
Shotguns — \$16.95
Winchester Model 12
Repeating — \$35.20
Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor



SALE of Waltham

Wrist Watches...
Starting Saturday

\$25 Kind for Men

\$17.95

9 A. M. Saturday...
Waltham Time, right
on the dot... choose a
\$25 15-jewel, beauti-
fully dialed Waltham...
in the natural yellow
gold color case for
\$17.95. Leather strap
included.

Main Floor



**Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSEES.

Pete Bonovich — 616 Chouteau
Evelyn Cullins — — — 1126 S. 4th
John Mahoney — — — Pine Laws
Mrs. Gertrude Somers — St. Louis County
Walter H. A. Peterson — 3418 Lawton
Mrs. Ethyl A. Peterson — 4258 S. Cote Brilliante
Lee F. Rich — — — 2001 Franklin
Mrs. Frank Edwards — — — 2628 Lawton
Grace Carr — — — St. Louis
Antilla Trotter — — — 3203 Lawton
Beabie Richardson — — — 3203 Lawton
James W. Walker — — — 2801 Franklin
Mrs. Rose Currie — — — 2001 Franklin
Samuel D. Edwards — — — 1430 N. 18th
Lue Ethel Haywood — — — 1119A N. 18th
John T. Delaney — — — 2667A Nebraska
Grace E. Alwyn — — — 4474 San Francisco
Lee F. Rich — — — 1058 Blair
Dolores J. Summerfruit — — — 4512A Blair
John A. Dunlap — — — 4112 Botanical
Milford A. Telhorst — — — 3317 California
Arthur H. de Van Jr. — — — 4532 Ruskin
Kurtis F. Smith — — — 4515 Franklin
Samuel F. Smith — — — 1208 N. Franklin
Lloyd A. Raitt — — — 5623 Labadie
Ruby Louise Pemberton — — — 4242 Evans
John Francis Kelly — — — 2404 Menard
Mary Irene Howard — — — 3622 Koenig
James M. Gill — — — 3614 Koenig
Mary Lois Ferguson — — — 5145 Palm
Frank H. Davy — — — 4701 McMillan
Ruth Fortune — — — 6726A Etzel
William T. Jones Jr. — — — 5227 Westminster
Elizabeth B. Hanson — — — Clayton
Herbert M. Brown — — — 1429A Terrene St.
Rose M. Johnson — — — Maplewood
Albert W. Wilkins — — — 5281 Marquette
Betty W. Keppler — — — 5508A Michigan
At Clayton.

Frank H. Davy — — — University City
Frances A. Schools — — — University City
Helen G. Koenig — — — Kirkwood
Levina Cunningham — — — Kirkwood
Piere J. Pontal — — — 5337 Easton
Margaret Louise Sheeks — — — 1445 Clara
Frank Handelman — — — University City
Hilda Handelman — — — 5285 Washington
Walter A. Scott — — — Ferguson
Roma Lee Turpin — — — Lawton, Mo.
Otto Ritter Jr. — — — Kirkwood
William H. Dittmann — — — Webster Groves
Catherine Elizabeth Siegmund — — — Webster Groves

At East St. Louis.

Matthew Sampson — — — Brookup, Ill.

Virginia King — — — East St. Louis

Melvin Morgan — — — 1823A Carr

Theresa Valenti — — — 1823 Carr

BIRTHS.
(If a birth does not appear in this column within 10 days, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Court Building.)

BOYS.

F. and R. Robertson — 3229 La Salle.
M. and N. Robinson — 2116 Bidwell.

D. and B. Slayton — — — 1416 N. 18th.

E. and M. Bettman — 2931 La Salle.

L. and M. Bettman — 5233 Northwood.

E. and F. Johnson — 1543A S. Jefferson.

L. and A. Trantham — 1304 S. Tenth.

John and E. Schmitt — 1421 S. Tenth.

Walter and E. Schmitt — 8034 Church road.

G. and E. Shulman — 6304 Fyler.

T. and V. Finegan — 3004 Do Soto.

GIrls.

C. and D. Zink — 4547 May.

R. and C. Tamm — 4547 Stoddard.

H. and C. Tamm — 5320 Geraldine.

F. and C. Tamm — 1428 Bell.

M. and H. Gerstein — 5885A Marquette.

R. and C. Lovinger — 1421 S. Vandeventer.

W. and R. Russo — 2517 North Market.

J. and R. Russo — 2517 North Market.

A. and R. Higgins — 3004 Dearborn.

M. and E. Stilwell — 8550 Church.

G. and E. Trapp — 1421 S. Tenth.

W. and L. Goldberger — 4514 Thruway.

W. and F. London — 8426 Lowell.

G. and T. Halmberger — 3535 Humphrey.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Rufus Glenn, 53, 3527 Clark.

Frances Lampi, 84, 5234 Sutherland.

Bert Meier, 41, 3106 Franklin.

Albertine Borchard, 51, 1537 N. 18th.

Sarah Carter, 87, 5701 Etzel.

William Hunter, 80, 5630 Vernon.

Elmer Johnson, 85, 3320 Wisconsin.

John Samelson, 85, 3320 Wisconsin.

Anna Britz, 67, 1004 O'Fallon.

Mark and Anna Britz, 67, 1004 O'Fallon.

Hyman Sutler, 85, 1394 Clara.

Lizzie Williams, 77, 1835 Carr.

Harry Everett, 71, 1835 Carr.

Mabel Rose, 71, 1835 Carr.

Josephine Minor, 58, 4608 Maffitt.

Letty W. Maffitt, 58, 4608 Maffitt.

Doris Housman, 58, 4608 Maffitt.

Henriette Marcus, 72, 749 Westgate.

Beatrice James, 42, 1427 Eichberger.

Vance Alexander, 31, 1427 Eichberger.

Catherine Edwards, 59, 1904 Hickory.

Estelle Swearer, 44, Fiat River, Mo.

Mary Theodore, 60, 2705 Russell.

DIVORCE GRANTED.

Fern from Edward Wallace.

Noah from Laura Greening.

Charles from Irene Kreyar.

Mary from Jacob Fink.

Mildred from Walter Abegg.

Mark from Margaret Hampton.

Irving H. from Lester H. Hirsch.

John from Margaret Hampton.

Billie from Walter H. Gunn.

Ruth from Margaret O'Connor.

Mary E. from Donald P. Burquin.

Mary L. from Eugene Tolbert.

John from Walter Abegg.

Grace from Herman Roess.

Ora from Minnie Woods.

John W. from Maxine McCracken.

Leona from Wilbert R. Klein.

Gladys from Sam G. Edwards.

Tracy from Sam G. Edwards.

C. from C. Braun.

Mary from Radu Vojtach.

Bessie from Edward S. Mills Jr.

Clara from John E. Cunningham.

**FIVE FROM MISSOURI TO GO
TO G. O. P. MEETING IN IOWA**

They Will Attend Sessions of Young Republicans' National Committee at Des Moines.

Five members of Young Republicans' National Committee in Missouri will attend a meeting of the Young Republicans' National Committee at Des Moines, Iowa, which begins tomorrow and will continue through Monday.

Members of the delegation are R.

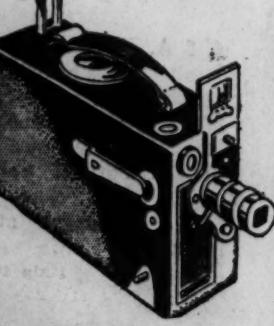
Forder Buckley of St. Louis, state chairman of the Young Republicans' organizations in Missouri.

Randall R. Kitt, Chillicothe; Wilbur B. Ennis, president of the Kansas City Young Republicans' Club; Miss Margaret Wyeth of St. Joseph, and Robert Jackson of Hannibal.

Buckley said the Missouri group would advocate adoption of a platform which will mean "the blending of the enthusiasm, strength and vision of the Young Republicans with the sagacity and experience of those older party leaders who stand for true Republicanism."

Useful
and
Desirable
Articles
Are Being
Offered
at
Economy
Prices
Through
The
Post-Dispatch
Want Pages
From Day
To Day.

In Many
Homes and
Offices
When an
Article is
No Longer
Needed
It is
Sold
For Cash
Through
The
Post-Dispatch
Want Ad
Columns.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Kodak Film
Eastman Verichrome!
116V — 24c
122V — 50c
120V — 20c
[Load] your camera with
his famed Film and be as-
sured of best results!
Main Floor

er Sets



Ware
at Extreme Savings!



the New
er-Dryer

Without Charge!

Call GARFIELD 5900
Station 641 or 654

When you experience, in your own home, the complete results of a demonstration... you'll wonder how you ever did without one! One of its outstanding features is an extractor, an automatic rinse that makes drain tubs unnecessary!

Liberal Allowance for
Your Old Washer!

Seventh Floor



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Saturday... at Fashion Center

You'll find just the coats and frocks you need to make your wardrobe "fun" ... and your winter a fashionable success!

perfection in Persian . . .

Youthful Black Coats . . . Trimmed in Fashion's Pet!

priced . . . in the
classic coat room \$69.75

The two misses sketched at the left are wearing two black Classics trimmed in this favored "black sheep." Note the tiny cuffs and military collar on one . . . and the dressy fur-banded sleeves and square collar on the other! 12's to 20's.

Other
Persian-Trimmed
Coats for Women
and Misses,
\$49.75 to \$195

metal shines

In This Thrift Shop Collection
of "Late Afternoon" Frocks!

budgeted
as to price! \$12.95

Paris, New York and the fashion-right world are "wild about metal"! And the Thrift Shop brings it to you . . . in clever informal frocks . . . sensibly priced! You'll like the colors (black, green, rust and blue), you'll be flattered by the smart trims, the slim lines of these misses' frocks! Sizes 12 to 20.

new under- coat colors

Play an Important Part in
Your Wardrobe's Success!

in the misses' shop, at \$14.95

Matelasses and crepes . . . simply made, gloriously flattering because they come in bright shades of Burgundy . . . Ali Baba Blue . . . Roman Red . . . Kent Green . . . Tomato . . . Gold . . . and Chilli! (For instance, the Paul Sargent Original shown . . . with medallions on the shoulders and belt . . . and popular new slit sleeves!) 12 to 20.

FOURTH FLOOR

Saturday! DRAM SALE

"Conquest" Perfumes

In Purse Size Flacons!

\$1.10 Value

89c

Dram
These Odors:

"5:30"
"7:30"
"8:30"
"12:30"
Lilac!
Violet!
Gardenia!



Jewel Top Flacon Included With These Perfumes:

Guerlain Shalimar	\$1.60	Corday Tourjor Moi	\$1.00
Guerlain Vol de Nuit	\$1.25	Lelong Opening Night	\$2.00
Guerlain Lui	\$2.00	Lelong Mon Image	\$2.00
Ciro Surrender	\$1.80	Lelong Indiscret	\$1.25
Ciro Reflection	\$1.80	Coty A Sums	\$1.25
Ciro Knight of the Night	\$1.00	Coty Fernery at Twilight	\$1.00
Caron Bellodgia	\$1.50	Houbigant Presence	\$1.35
Caron Fleurs de Rocaille	\$2.00	Chanel No. 5 or Gardenia	\$1.35
Caron Christmas Night	\$2.25	Rallet Confession	\$2.00
Caron En Avion	\$2.00	Vionnet Temptation	\$1.00
		Vigny Intimate Hour	\$1.50

Regular Flacon With These Odors:

Dixsept	85c	Evening in Paris	55c
Letherie Tweed	75c	Houbigant Ideal	50c
Coty Odeurs	65c	Houbigant Quelque Fleurs	50c

Main Floor . . . or Call GARFIELD 4500

er Sets

</

BOSTON MUSEUM BUYS WORK

OF HANS HOLBEIN, THE YOUNGER

Acquires Restored Painting, of Which Francis Bacon's Benefactor Is Subject.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—Acquisition of a recently restored painting by Hans Holbein, the younger painter in the Court of King Henry VII of England, by the Museum of Fine Arts, was announced today by Director George Harold Engell.

The picture is a portrait of William Butts, great-uncle and benefactor of Francis Bacon, sixteenth century philosopher. Butts was the son of King Henry's physician.

The price paid Mrs. Colville-Hyde, widow of Capt. F. J. Butts, for the painting, was not disclosed, but Holbein's have sold for as much as \$150,000.

Engell, who is also curator of paintings at the Boston Museum, said the picture painted in 1543, the year of Holbein's death, apparently had been overpainted 20 years later in preparation for the visit of Queen Elizabeth to the Butts family estate. The overpainting was done, Engell said, apparently to bring up to date the portrait of Butts, whom Holbein had painted as a young man. For centuries the painting hung in an obscure corner of the Butts residence, forgotten until an English painter discovered it. X-rays revealed Holbein's portrait beneath the newer paint.

CALHOUN COUNTY APPLE CROP PLACED AT 1,500,000 BUSHELS

2,000,000 Gallons of Cider Also Shipped; Packing Plants Close for Year.

By the Associated Press. HARDIN, Ill., Nov. 8.—Harvesting of Calhoun County's apple crop is virtually at an end. Almost every apple-packing plant has ceased operations and had begun a final clean-up.

Apple growers estimated about 1,500,000 bushels of apples were produced in the county this year, and the cost of production, picking, handling and packing placed in circulation more than a million dollars.

Apple shipments by railroad out of Hardin alone totaled 800 cars while an equal amount was shipped by truck. The bulk of the shipments were consigned to Chicago, Iowa and Indiana but about 480,000 bushels were hauled to St. Louis and placed in cold storage. Besides the apples, more than 2,000,000 gallons of cider were shipped out of the county.

SHIPSTEAD AGAINST PAYING F SEED LOANS THIS YEAR

Minnesota Senator Urges That Notes Be Extended; Says Collectors "Too Insistent."

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Senator Shipstead (Farmer-Laborite), Minnesota, is continuing to farm lending officials against insistence of their field men that farmers pay up feed and seed loans.

"If the farmers have to sell their first crop in years to pay back the loans," Shipstead told reporters, "There won't be any feed left for them to go ahead on, and they won't be able to meet mortgage interest and such because the drought compelled them to get rid of their stock. I want to see their notes extended for a year so they can catch up."

Shipstead said officials here had advised him they would not deal unjustly or unreasonably with the farmers but he declared "the men in the field have been insisting on collections anyway."

8 MORE DELINQUENT TAX BILLS SOLD, TOTAL OF 1005 OFFERED

\$34 Involved in Day's Transactions; Other Bids to Be Received Tomorrow.

Of the 1005 delinquent tax bills offered for sale today by Willis W. Benson, St. Louis County Collector, only eight were sold, involving \$34. Forty-four other bills, amounting to \$72, were settled. Those bills on which there were no bids will be offered for sale next year.

The sale will continue tomorrow with 1591 tax bills offered. A total of 16,842 delinquent bills have been advertised for the entire sale, which continues through Nov. 22.

EVELYN HOEY DEATH INQUIRY

Grand Jury Calls Five New Witnesses in Shooting of Actress.

By the Associated Press.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 8.—Twenty-nine witnesses, including five not heard by the Coroner's jury, have been subpoenaed by the grand jury investigating the death of Evelyn Hoey, musical comedy actress. Miss Hoey was found shot to death Sept. 11 in the farm home of H. H. Rogers Jr., son of the late oil millionaire. The Coroner's jury decided she died "at the hands of a person or persons unknown." Several witnesses gave testimony indicating she was alone in the room at the time she was killed.

Among the new witnesses is Edward Thorp Gray of New York, District Attorney Parke said Gray, a friend of Miss Hoey, probably would be questioned about her association with Rogers. Deputy Coroner Harvey G. Cox, the six members of the Coroner's jury, and Rogers, and others in the home of the time of the shooting, have been subpoenaed.

PULLETS AVERAGE 246 EGGS

Flock Of 51 Birds Set New Mark In Vermont Contest.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 8.—Blue ribbons emblematic of the Vermont home egg laying championship went to Stanley McIntyre's 51 pullets, the extension service of the University of Vermont announces.

McIntyre's flock produced 12,546 eggs during the last year. That means more than a thousand dozen eggs, 246 eggs per bird, the highest individual record for the five years of the contest.

SAMPLE
NECKWEAR, 47c

For women! Lace, satin and pique Neckwear that are samples of 69c and 79c grades!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

SAMPLE
FABRIC GLOVES... 59c

Charming Gloves for women in popular slip-on style... in wanted colors and styles! All have novel cuffs... in an intriguingly varied array.

Basement Economy Store

THRILL DAUGHTER WITH A

COAT

From This Vast Group!

\$10.95



Junior Misses'

SPORT COATS

\$10.95



TWO-PIECE SNOWSUITS

\$7.95

For girls! All-wool... lined with Kasha suede fabric. 8 to 16.

ATTRACTIVE DRESSES

\$2.95

Plaid wool... crepes and silks... in dressy and tailored styles. Sizes 46 to 52.

Basement Economy Store

FLANNEL SKIRTS

\$1.94

Sporty tweeds in belted, free-swing and swagger styles. Check and plaid patterns... sizes 11 to 15.

Basement Economy Store

DRESSY FUR-TRIMMED COATS or MANNISH SPORTS COATS

To Please Your Fancy

All Are Smartly Tailored of Soft, All-Wool Fabrics!

\$16



INTRIGUING FROCKS. \$9.90

LARGE SIZE COATS — \$22.85

All-wool crepes with luxurious fur trims. Sizes 41 1/4 to 51 1/4 and 44 1/2 to 52 1/2... in models for tall and short figures.

LARGE SIZE FROCKS — \$5.75

Designed to slenderize. Crepes and sheers... in dressy and tailored styles. Sizes 46 to 52.

Basement Economy Store

LARGE SIZE COATS — \$22.85

All-wool crepes with luxurious fur trims. Sizes 41 1/4 to 51 1/4 and 44 1/2 to 52 1/2... in models for tall and short figures.

LARGE SIZE FROCKS — \$5.75

Designed to slenderize. Crepes and sheers... in dressy and tailored styles. Sizes 46 to 52.

Basement Economy Store

IT'S NEW... IT'S DIFFERENT
PERFUME in POWDER FORM

"Quelle Est Amour." A new Powder Perfume that provides lasting, enchanting fragrance... yet leaves no stains or spots. Bewitching "New Year's Eve" and Black Orchid" odors.

35c

Basement Economy Store

FULL-FASHIONED HOSIERY 55c

Slight Irregulars of 79c Grade!

Women's sheer chiffon or service weight Hose of pure thread silk... with cradle soles, French heels and picot edge tops. Silk or lisle reinforced.

Basement Economy Store

SUEDE FELT HATS \$2

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Values!



STRAPS AND BUCKLES

Are Footwear Highlights! Featured in Our Noted

MAGIC SHOE SECTION \$2.64

3 to 9. AA to C.

Basement Economy Store

HERE'S AN "EYE-OPENER" IN VALUE-GIVING SURPASSING

YOUR FONDEST EXPECTATIONS IN QUALITY, TAILED AND SPLENDID WORKMANSHIP! NEW

All-Wool Worsted

SUITS TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS

Extraordinarily Low Priced

\$11

Last Day Saturday!

The SUITS: Include all-wool worsteds, herringbones, oxfords and all-wool cassimeres in plain and sports back models! Choose from grays, blues, browns, navy and novelty patterns in sizes for men of every build.

The TOPCOATS: Plain and raglan sleeve style... full or half-belted... in a variety of patterns and shades that men prefer this season.

The OVERCOATS: All-wool blue or Oxford Meltons in half-belted, double-breasted type. Sizes 34 to 46.

\$2.50 Deposit Will Hold Any Garment for Future Delivery. Slight Alteration Charge.

Basement Economy Store

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1935.

PAGES 1-6C

IT'S DIFFERENT
POWDER FORM
A new Powder
lasting, enchanting
no stains or spots.
"Eve" and Black
Basement Economy Store
35c

55c

of 79c Grade!

service weight Hose of pure
soles, French heels and picot
corded. Basement Economy Store

\$46,450 TAKEN
IN TRAIN HOLDUP
BY SIX IN OHIO

Gang With Sub-Machine
Guns Raids Mail Car
During Stop at Station at
Garrettsville.

BYSTANDERS LINED
UP ON PLATFORM

Third Republic Steel Pay-
roll to Be Taken by
Robbers in a Year In-
cluded in Loot.

By the Associated Press.
GARRETTSVILLE, O., Nov. 8.—A
widespread search was under way
today for six robbers who seized
\$4,000 in currency and \$12,450 in
securities from the mail car of a
train at the Erie Railroad station
here.

The gang held up about 12 persons,
covering them with sub-ma-
chine guns and pistols soon after
a Cleveland-Pittsburgh train
stopped yesterday afternoon. The
engineer, fireman and members of
the mail car crew were ordered to
the station platform alongside men
and women bystanders. Pouches
containing the money were thrown
from the car and carried by two
victims to the gang's automobile.
One shot was fired, which grazed
the forehead of Orlin Workman, a
mail clerk. The robbers fled to-
ward Ravenna in a small sedan.
The search today, in which postal
inspectors and police took the lead,
was centered in the larger North-
ern Ohio cities, Akron, Cleveland,
Warren, Youngstown and Canton.

The currency was consigned to
the Warren (O.) Second National
Bank for use in meeting a payroll
of the Republic Steel Corporation.
The mail clerks said the robbers
knew what they were after, one of
them shouting: "Where's that other
bag that was put on in Cleve-
land—the one from the Federal
Reserve Bank?" One pouch, con-
taining \$5,500, was overlooked by
the gang.

Cleveland police found the license
of the robbers' car and listed it to a
man who moved four months ago
from the address given. An auto-
mobile dealer said the car was sold
Oct. 24 to a man who paid cash.

Twice before in little more than a
year there have been raids on the
Republic Steel's payroll money. In
October, 1934, a gang held up two
bank messengers as they were enter-
ing a Warren Bank and escaped with
\$68,000. Two men last April
robbed the driver of a mail truck at
Warren of \$72,000. None of the
money obtained in the two previous
robberies has been recovered.

Only two members of yesterday's
gang took precautions to hide their
identity. One who appeared to be
the leader wore a mask, Christy
said. The other wore smoked
glasses.

Wool Worsted
SUIT
SATS & OVERCOATS
ordinarily Low Priced

UNIVERSAL
NEW ADDRESS
1011 Olive St. CH 8250
\$1.25 Alarm Clock
GUARANTEED

58c
SATURDAY ONLY!
\$4 HAMMOND \$1.59
ALARM CLOCK, ELEC.

1936 Cunningham
Long Short WAVE
WAVE \$10.95
RADIO
Illustrated Ad.
Phone 1-
Complete

\$59 EMERSON World-Wide
AMERICAN & FOR.
RADIO
Console \$29

\$150 K. M. TOASTER
2-Slice
Comp.
Guaranteed

78c
\$150 K. M. Heater \$1.98
\$2 Large 14-
\$2 Large Electric Waffle Iron, \$1.98

50% OFF
28, 29c 24, 44c
RCA &
45, 34c 47, 44c

50% RADIO TUBES
\$4.95

SHOTGUN All
GUN SHELLS
Box 25
49c

\$8 Duxbak Hunting
COAT
Shea Water-
Proof, Extra Special
\$3.98

Deposit Will Hold Any Gar-
Future Delivery. Slight Altera-
tions. Basement Economy Store

OPEN EVERY NITE

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy
shirtings . . . choice

68c

Boys' 79c Model
Shirts or Blouses
Tailored of white,
blue and tan broad-
cloth and fancy<br

BILLIKENS SEEK FIFTH VICTORY IN GAME WITH N. DAKOTA

MUELLERLEILE'S TEAM AT PEAK; VISITORS LOST ONE GAME IN 16

PROBABLE LINUPS

ST. LOUIS U.	Pos.	NORTH DAKOTA
200 Eagle	L. E.	Falgout (C) 180
201 Riedel	L. E.	Chumich 239
188 Vollmer	L. G.	Sow 195
200 Krause	C.	Seaght 183
152 Dron	M. G.	Jones 183
210 Cianciola	R. T.	Gaines 183
186 Fitzgerald	R. E.	Smart 170
152 D. Dron	Q. L.	Sullivan 170
178 Shea	L. H.	Campbell 158
180 Wood	R. H.	Charbonneau 175
186 K. Dron	P. L.	Wright 190
Referee—Rich (Kearham), Umpire—Schommer (Chicago), Linesman—Weich (Drexell), Field Judge—Cochran (Kalamazoo).		Average weight of teams—St. Louis 196.5 pounds, North Dakota 183.5 pounds.
Referee—Rich (Kearham), Umpire—Schommer (Chicago), Linesman—Weich (Drexell), Field Judge—Cochran (Kalamazoo).		Average weight of backs—St. Louis 175 pounds, North Dakota 173.
Referee—Rich (Kearham), Umpire—Schommer (Chicago), Linesman—Weich (Drexell), Field Judge—Cochran (Kalamazoo).		Average weight of teams—St. Louis 186.6, North Dakota 183.5.

By James M. Gould.

Playing their eighth game of the season and hopeful of a fifth victory, Coach Muellerleile's St. Louis University Billikens tonight meet North Dakota University's eleven. North Dakota is champion of the North Central Conference and has lost but one decision in the last 16 games, but, in these parts, is rather an unknown quantity. The caliber of football is concerned. More over, the Billikens have scouted the Northern Sioux in several games and pronounced them rugged and fast and altogether worthy opponents.

Tonight the Billikens will try to recapture the splendid form they showed when they held Marquette to a 20-13 score two weeks ago. Also, they will try to entirely forget the not-so-splendid performance they gave against Mississippi last Friday night. If they make good both on the "recapture" and on the "forgetting," North Dakota will be in for a very busy evening, for, at their best, the Billikens are a pretty sweet football team.

Physically, St. Louis is ready. Every man who has a chance to see action is in tip-top shape. Moreover, Bob She, who has been out for several weeks, is scheduled as a starter, and this will give Muellerleile his strongest possible backfield, according to most observers.

Rely on a Running Attack.

According to scouts, North Dakota relies more on a running than on a passing game, with Campbell, left half, being the most dangerous runner. A dry field will undoubtedly see the Billikens in passing mood. Their attack through the air has been working nicely—most of the time—and, with touchdowns nowadays "only a good throw," the St. Louis passers probably won't do much loafing. With She and Wood in the line, along with Kloepper, it is also certain that the Dakotas will have plenty of opportunities to show their ground defense as well as their ability to break up the Billikens passes.

The St. Louis lineup in its entirety will be the strongest Muellerleile has been able to present this season. She's return helps to this condition. Then, a line which includes Cagle and Fitzgerald at ends, Rossini and Cianciola at tackles, Outman and Vollmer at guards, and Krause at center, is a first-class front wall.

Low Dron at Quarter.

In the matter of backs, Muellerleile has two or three possible starting combinations all of nearly equal skill and power. For tonight, though, he has chosen the brilliant Low Dron as his signal-caller with She and Wood at the halves and Kloepper at fullback. There is little chance, however, that such backs as Veith, Captain Hudson, Johnny Nunn, Herrmann and Kane will not see plenty of service. When can, Coach Muellerleile likes to use as many of his varsity squad as possible. It is up to North Dakota whether this will become possible.

Practices during the week has been hard for the Billikens. Generally, one scrimmage suffices in preparation for a game, but, this week, Muellerleile ordered two and they were real scrimmages, the starting lineups being the result of the coach's observation in those workouts.

Prediction of the result of the game would be rather difficult inasmuch as so little is known of the class of North Dakota. They have won consistently—yes, they were tied twice—but their opposition has not been as difficult as that encountered by the Billikens. Suffice it to say, then, that the Billikens themselves expect a real fight—and a victory.

A 230-Pound Tackle.

The heaviest man on the Dakota squad is rated one of the best players. He is Louis Chumich, he plays fullback and weighs a mere 230. The Billikens' heavyweight is Gus Cianciola, also a tackle. But he weighs 20 pounds less than Chumich.

Only one more home-game remains on the St. Louis schedule. That is next Friday night when Xavier University of Cincinnati comes to furnish the opposition. The Billikens play DePaul in Chicago, Nov. 23 and finish their campaign with the Thanksgiving day battle against the Washington Bears at Francis Field.

In their home games, six in all, the Billikens have made nearly twice as many first downs as their opponents and almost three times as much yards from scrimmage. Only Mississippi exceeded them in both departments.

RETURNING THE COMPLIMENT—First Normandy, Then U-City Intercepts a Pass, One Going for a Touchdown



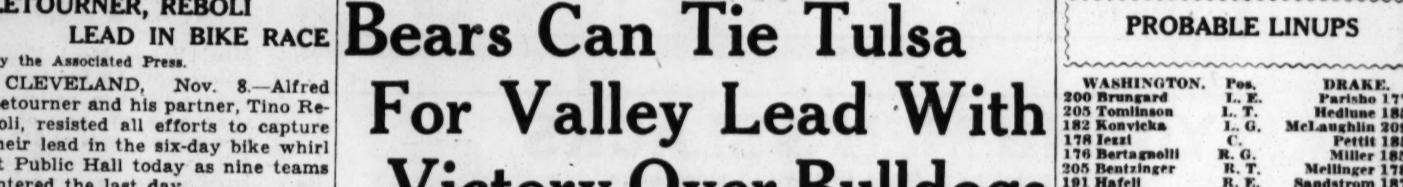
Elmer Aussicker of Normandy gathering in Devor's pass in the first quarter on the Normandy 15-yard line.

M'BRIDE MEETS C. B. C. ELEVEN IN PREP BATTLE



Leo Shakopsky of University City High, intercepting Mel Aussicker's attempted pass to Elmer Aussicker, taking the ball on Normandy's 35-yard line and running for touchdown. This play resulted in the first score of the game.

LETOURNER, REBOLI LEAD IN BIKE RACE



Bears Can Tie Tulsa For Valley Lead With Victory Over Bulldogs

With the announcement from Coach Jimmy Conzelman that his team would "shoot the works," the Washington University Bears to-day were pronounced ready for the Missouri Valley Conference game with the Drake Bulldogs at Francis Field tomorrow afternoon. Unless plans are changed just before game time, the Bears will use all their weapons of offense, not restricting plays either to the air or to the ground. Drake, on the other hand, is expected to rely on a greater extent.

According to his announced probable lineup, Brungard will start at left end for the Bears. It would not surprise, however, if, before tomorrow, Ray Hobbs was given preference for that flanking position. Hobbs, out of the Creighton game because of injuries, is about ready to return and his kicking ability will come in handy. Whether he starts, however, still is a question. Coach Conzelman also decided to start Co-captain Chick Droke at the right-half post. Otherwise, the Bears will open hostilities with the same front-line which began the Creighton game a week ago.

Weight figures give Washington a slight advantage. The Bears' line will average 4.5 pounds more, the backs 5.5 pounds more and the team 4.7 pounds more.

Bears' Second Valley Game. Tomorrow's game is another of those "got-to-win" contests. It is the second Valley battle for the Bears and a victory is needed to make them all even with Tulsa for the conference lead. Tulsa owns devotions over Washburn and the Oklahoma Aggies and has but one more to play—game with Drake. Tomorrow the Tulsans engage Centenary in a non-conference meeting. So, if the Bears can win from Drake, and on Nov. 23, defeat the somewhat weak Oklahoma Aggies, Conzelman's team will be sure of at least a tie for the title assuming that Tulsa is able to win from Drake.

The Bears are not going into this

PROBABLE LINUPS

WASHINGTON	Pos.	DRAKE
200 Brungard	L. E.	Parish 177
205 Tomlinson	L. T.	Hedrine 185
201 Riedel	L. G.	McLain 185
178 Testi	C.	Pettit 185
179 Berlinghoff	R. G.	Miller 185
202 Conzelman	R. T.	Montgomery 178
181 Hatch	R. H.	Sanderson 178
158 Shoyovers	Q. B.	Fulton 178
164 Dron	D.	Orebaugh 178
108 Burkant	R. H.	Anderson 178
Referee—Cochran (Kalamazoo), Umpire—Henry (Kalamazoo), Linesman—Schabinger (Cincinnati), Field Judge—Schabinger (Cincinnati).		U. H. Ubh 180.5

Average weight, backs—Washington 185.

Average weight, teams—Washington 185.

Average weight, backs—Washington 1

LOUIS WILL NOT CHANGE HIS TACTICS FOR PAOLINO FIGHT

BROWN BOMBER WILL START ON AN EXHIBITION TOUR TOMORROW

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Nov. 8.—Paolino Uzecundin, the Hard Rock from Spain, has never been knocked off his feet in 10 long years of fighting, but take it from young Joe Louis, "there's always a first time for everything."

Joe believes Paolino's "first time" will come the night of Dec. 13, in New York City. On that evening Joe, whose dynamite-laden rights and lefts smashed the hopes of two former world champions, Primo Carnera and Max Baer, will start from his corner determined to take an early chip out of the rugged "Basque Woodchopper."

Louis Begins Training.
Louis started training today, but it didn't mean much. The reason is the 21-year-old Negro never is far out of condition. He's been doing road work even while exhibitioning, and today added a little shadow boxing and sparring to his routine. It indicated, however, that Joe takes every coming opponent as seriously as the one he just finished pulverizing.

"This is the first time I ever fought a big fight without knowing anything about the other fellow's style," Joe remarked quietly, when asked if he had gone through his usual practice of studying motion pictures of opponents. "We couldn't find any pictures of Uzecundin, but that isn't worrying me."

"He always comes in with his head down, and that should be just right for me. I hear an uppercut is the only punch that'll stop him, and (grinning bashfully) you know I got an uppercut."

Will Not Change Style.
Joe admits that the Basque is as tough a rock as anyone can find in the heavyweight garden today. He isn't going to waste any time trying to add Uzecundin to his growing list of knockout victims.

"The fight just like always do," said Joe. "When they come into me, I go into them. I ain't worried about Uzecundin's punch, because I don't think he has anything that'll hurt me much."

Joe will leave Saturday for an exhibition tour through Canada and the New England States. John Roxoborough, one of Louis' camp, said yesterday that Joe will fight Charley Rotlaff of Duluth, on Jan. 10, either in Chicago or Detroit.

John Henry Lewis Dinner.
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8.—John Henry Lewis, Negro, who was recently crowned the light-heavyweight champion by defeating Bob Olin at St. Louis, will be the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner here tonight.



Jumping Joe Williams, who made 60 touchowns in high school, wanted to go to Notre Dame, but Ohio State saw him first. Maybe that is why Elmer Layden and Dutch Schmidt wouldn't shake hands for the camera man.

"I'm in heaven, I'm in heaven, and I get so hoarse that I can hardly speak, While I'm cheering for my favorite eleven."

"They're out there fighting foeman cheek to cheek."

Smiling has been banned on the Midland College (Freemont, Neb.)

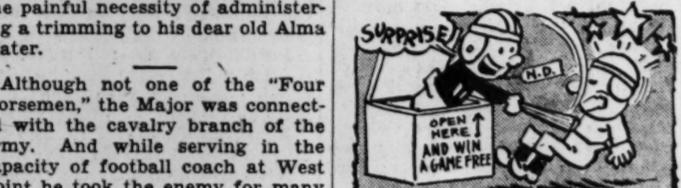


Andy Pilney will miss the Northwestern game, but he will probably appear in the Army, Southern California and all-America lineup.

Casey Stengel announces that he will not spend the winter in Brooklyn, as he did last year. Casey figures that too much Brooklyn isn't conducive to his peace of mind.

Casey prefers to spend the off season in California where the tax may be a little stiffer on his bankroll, but not so tough on his endurance.

While the 1935 Notre Dame team may not be the greatest in the history of football, it will be.



Notre Dame is the only team that is not spending the winter in Brooklyn. The two schools met here in their initial game at the old St. Louis Park in 1928. In that game the Lincoln team scored 8 to 0 victory. In 1927, 1928, and 1931 Wilberforce crushed Lincoln 43-0, 12-7, and 42-0, respectively. The most interesting contest between the two schools came in 1932 when they battled to a 7 to 7 tie in Chicago. For the second time the game was played in St. Louis in 1933, Wilberforce gaining a 28 to 7 decision. Again Wilberforce piled up a score of 26 to 6 to defeat Lincoln at Chicago in 1934. It is estimated that 15,000 spectators will turn out when the series is resumed tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Local interest is added to the game by the fact that five of the first-string Lincoln players are St. Louisans. They are Buckner, Chandler, Gray, Banks, and Brown, graduates of Vashon High School. For the past five years Vashon has furnished the Jefferson City team its outstanding backfield players.

To date, the Lincoln Tigers have not lost a game in four starts, while the Wilberforce Green Waves dropped only one contest. They lost a hard-fought game in Chicago to Tuskegee 3 to 0.

Tomorrow's game will virtually decide the Negro College football championship of the United States. Both teams are reported ready for the battle.

GEORGE WASHINGTON FAVORED TO DEFEAT DAVIS-ELKINS TEAM

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The Colonials of George Washington University were favored today to defeat Davis and Elkins College of Elkins, W. Va.

Fresh from a victory over West Virginia University, the Colonials looked "Tuffy" Leemans, quarterback, to lead their attack.

"Tuffy" Leemans, one of the nation's youngest head football coaches, smilily predicted the West Virginians would be out to break their losing streak. He summed up the situation this way:

"I don't know much about George Washington, except they're plenty tough, but we'll give them plenty of fight."

NEGRO ELEVENS READY FOR GAME HERE TOMORROW

Ray Kemp, head coach at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., led his Tiger footballers into St. Louis this afternoon and planned a light workout in final preparation for the team's game with Wilberforce University of Xenia, O., here tomorrow afternoon at Walsh Stadium, 5200 Oakland avenue.

Kemp has drilled his players hard, according to reports received here, in an effort to point them for their fifth consecutive victory of the season. The Tigers are a little lighter in weight than the Ohio eleven, but Kemp hopes to overcome this disadvantage by employing air attacks.

The two schools met here in their initial game at the old St. Louis Park in 1928. In that game the Lincoln team scored 8 to 0 victory. In 1927, 1928, and 1931 Wilberforce crushed Lincoln 43-0, 12-7, and 42-0, respectively. The most interesting contest between the two schools came in 1932 when they battled to a 7 to 7 tie in Chicago. For the second time the game was played in St. Louis in 1933, Wilberforce gaining a 28 to 7 decision. Again Wilberforce piled up a score of 26 to 6 to defeat Lincoln at Chicago in 1934. It is estimated that 15,000 spectators will turn out when the series is resumed tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Local interest is added to the game by the fact that five of the first-string Lincoln players are St. Louisans. They are Buckner, Chandler, Gray, Banks, and Brown, graduates of Vashon High School. For the past five years Vashon has furnished the Jefferson City team its outstanding backfield players.

To date, the Lincoln Tigers have not lost a game in four starts, while the Wilberforce Green Waves dropped only one contest. They lost a hard-fought game in Chicago to Tuskegee 3 to 0.

Tomorrow's game will virtually decide the Negro College football championship of the United States. Both teams are reported ready for the battle.

LINCOLN

POS.	WILBERFORCE
P. Bookner	J. Henderson
B. Chandler	S. Spain
S. Gray	L. G. Allen
R. Pearly	C. McPherson
B. Banks	C. Robinson
W. Brown	W. Williams
W. Waugh	H. Hart
C. Chandler	H. Hall
R. E. Lyons	J. Jenkins
A. Ross	R. Gray
R. Ross	J. Johnson
P. Campbell	
R. H. B. R. B.	

Webster Defeats Ritenour, 39-6; Kirkwood Wins

By the Associated Press.

WEBSTER, Nov. 8.—Webster Groves High School's football team, which surprised everyone last week by holding Maquieywood to 19-13 score, proved that it was no fluke by trouncing Ritenour, 39-6, yesterday afternoon.

Webster. In another game involving county teams, Kirkwood blanked Chamimade, 21-0, in the winners' field.

Webster had little difficulty in scoring yesterday, putting across a touchdown in the first and third periods, and two in both the second and fourth quarters. Seth Robins and Jimmy Heiter each scored two touchdowns, while Wiliham and Reck scored one apiece.

Ritenour's touchdown was made by Bernard Slattery who was the only member of his team who could gain consistently.

Harry Kaufmann led Kirkwood to victory, plowing through for two of the touchdowns and two of the extra points. Louis Wasson scored the other touchdown and extra point.

Webster had little difficulty in scoring yesterday, putting across a touchdown in the first and third periods, and two in both the second and fourth quarters. Seth Robins and Jimmy Heiter each scored two touchdowns, while Wiliham and Reck scored one apiece.

Ritenour's touchdown was made by Bernard Slattery who was the only member of his team who could gain consistently.

Harry Kaufmann led Kirkwood to victory, plowing through for two of the touchdowns and two of the extra points. Louis Wasson scored the other touchdown and extra point.

Webster had little difficulty in scoring yesterday, putting across a touchdown in the first and third periods, and two in both the second and fourth quarters. Seth Robins and Jimmy Heiter each scored two touchdowns, while Wiliham and Reck scored one apiece.

Ritenour's touchdown was made by Bernard Slattery who was the only member of his team who could gain consistently.

Harry Kaufmann led Kirkwood to victory, plowing through for two of the touchdowns and two of the extra points. Louis Wasson scored the other touchdown and extra point.

Webster had little difficulty in scoring yesterday, putting across a touchdown in the first and third periods, and two in both the second and fourth quarters. Seth Robins and Jimmy Heiter each scored two touchdowns, while Wiliham and Reck scored one apiece.

Ritenour's touchdown was made by Bernard Slattery who was the only member of his team who could gain consistently.

Harry Kaufmann led Kirkwood to victory, plowing through for two of the touchdowns and two of the extra points. Louis Wasson scored the other touchdown and extra point.

Webster had little difficulty in scoring yesterday, putting across a touchdown in the first and third periods, and two in both the second and fourth quarters. Seth Robins and Jimmy Heiter each scored two touchdowns, while Wiliham and Reck scored one apiece.

Ritenour's touchdown was made by Bernard Slattery who was the only member of his team who could gain consistently.

Harry Kaufmann led Kirkwood to victory, plowing through for two of the touchdowns and two of the extra points. Louis Wasson scored the other touchdown and extra point.

Webster had little difficulty in scoring yesterday, putting across a touchdown in the first and third periods, and two in both the second and fourth quarters. Seth Robins and Jimmy Heiter each scored two touchdowns, while Wiliham and Reck scored one apiece.

Ritenour's touchdown was made by Bernard Slattery who was the only member of his team who could gain consistently.

Harry Kaufmann led Kirkwood to victory, plowing through for two of the touchdowns and two of the extra points. Louis Wasson scored the other touchdown and extra point.

Webster had little difficulty in scoring yesterday, putting across a touchdown in the first and third periods, and two in both the second and fourth quarters. Seth Robins and Jimmy Heiter each scored two touchdowns, while Wiliham and Reck scored one apiece.

Ritenour's touchdown was made by Bernard Slattery who was the only member of his team who could gain consistently.

Harry Kaufmann led Kirkwood to victory, plowing through for two of the touchdowns and two of the extra points. Louis Wasson scored the other touchdown and extra point.

Webster had little difficulty in scoring yesterday, putting across a touchdown in the first and third periods, and two in both the second and fourth quarters. Seth Robins and Jimmy Heiter each scored two touchdowns, while Wiliham and Reck scored one apiece.

Ritenour's touchdown was made by Bernard Slattery who was the only member of his team who could gain consistently.

Harry Kaufmann led Kirkwood to victory, plowing through for two of the touchdowns and two of the extra points. Louis Wasson scored the other touchdown and extra point.

Webster had little difficulty in scoring yesterday, putting across a touchdown in the first and third periods, and two in both the second and fourth quarters. Seth Robins and Jimmy Heiter each scored two touchdowns, while Wiliham and Reck scored one apiece.

Ritenour's touchdown was made by Bernard Slattery who was the only member of his team who could gain consistently.

Harry Kaufmann led Kirkwood to victory, plowing through for two of the touchdowns and two of the extra points. Louis Wasson scored the other touchdown and extra point.

Webster had little difficulty in scoring yesterday, putting across a touchdown in the first and third periods, and two in both the second and fourth quarters. Seth Robins and Jimmy Heiter each scored two touchdowns, while Wiliham and Reck scored one apiece.

Ritenour's touchdown was made by Bernard Slattery who was the only member of his team who could gain consistently.

Harry Kaufmann led Kirkwood to victory, plowing through for two of the touchdowns and two of the extra points. Louis Wasson scored the other touchdown and extra point.

Webster had little difficulty in scoring yesterday, putting across a touchdown in the first and third periods, and two in both the second and fourth quarters. Seth Robins and Jimmy Heiter each scored two touchdowns, while Wiliham and Reck scored one apiece.

Ritenour's touchdown was made by Bernard Slattery who was the only member of his team who could gain consistently.

Harry Kaufmann led Kirkwood to victory, plowing through for two of the touchdowns and two of the extra points. Louis Wasson scored the other touchdown and extra point.

Webster had little difficulty in scoring yesterday, putting across a touchdown in the first and third periods, and two in both the second and fourth quarters. Seth Robins and Jimmy Heiter each scored two touchdowns, while Wiliham and Reck scored one apiece.

Ritenour's touchdown was made by Bernard Slattery who was the only member of his team who could gain consistently.

Harry Kaufmann led Kirkwood to victory, plowing through for two of the touchdowns and two of the extra points. Louis Wasson scored the other touchdown and extra point.

Webster had little difficulty in scoring yesterday, putting across a touchdown in the first and third periods, and two in both the second and fourth quarters. Seth Robins and Jimmy Heiter each scored two touchdowns, while Wiliham and Reck scored one apiece.

Ritenour's touchdown was made by Bernard Slattery who was the only member of his team who could gain consistently.

Harry Kaufmann led Kirkwood to victory, plowing through for two of the touchdowns and two of the extra points. Louis Wasson scored the other touchdown and extra point.

Webster had little difficulty in scoring yesterday, putting across a touchdown in the first and third periods, and two in both the second and fourth quarters. Seth Robins and Jimmy Heiter each scored two touchdowns, while Wiliham and Reck scored one apiece.

Ritenour's touchdown was made by Bernard Slattery who was the only member of his team who could gain consistently.

Harry Kaufmann led Kirkwood to victory, plowing through for two of the touchdowns and two of the extra points. Louis Wasson scored the other touchdown and extra point.

Webster had little difficulty in scoring yesterday, putting across a touchdown in the first and third periods, and two in both the second and fourth quarters. Seth Robins and Jimmy Heiter each scored two touchdowns, while Wiliham and Reck scored one apiece.

Ritenour's touchdown was made by Bernard Slattery who was the only member of his team who could gain consistently.

Harry Kaufmann led Kirkwood to victory, plowing through for two of the touchdowns and two of the extra points. Louis Wasson scored the other touchdown and extra point.

Webster had little difficulty in scoring yesterday, putting across a touchdown in the first and third periods, and two in both the second and fourth quarters. Seth Robins and Jimmy Heiter each scored two touchdowns, while Wiliham and Reck scored one apiece.

Ritenour's touchdown was made by Bernard Slattery who was the only member of his team who could gain consistently.

Harry Kaufmann led Kirkwood to victory, plowing through for two of the touchdowns and two of the extra points. Louis Wasson scored the other touchdown and extra point.

Webster had little difficulty in scoring yesterday, putting across a touchdown in the first and third periods, and two in both the second and fourth quarters. Seth Robins and Jimmy Heiter each scored two touchdowns, while Wiliham and Reck scored one apiece.

Ritenour's touchdown was made by Bernard Slattery who was the only member of his team who could gain consistently.

Harry Kaufmann led Kirkwood to victory, plowing through for two of the touchdowns and two of the extra points. Louis Wasson scored the other touchdown and extra point.

Webster had little difficulty in scoring yesterday, putting across a touchdown in the first and third periods, and two in both the second and fourth quarters. Seth Robins and Jimmy Heiter each scored two touchdowns, while Wiliham and Reck scored one apiece.

Ritenour's touchdown was made by Bernard Slattery who was the only member of his team who could gain consistently.

Harry Kaufmann led Kirkwood to victory, plowing through for two of the touchdowns and two of the extra points. Louis Wasson scored the other touchdown and extra point.</p

band but the show. Attendance, 14,321; gross receipts, \$14,742. Federal tax was \$135,887; city and State, \$612,37 each, and sales tax, \$121,56.

The preliminaries furnished the usual brand of rough stuff.

Dresser a Holdout. Delay in signing up Charley Dresser as manager of the Reds for 1936 has been due to the manager's holdout. He wants \$20,000.

HATTAN
RE-207 N. SIXTH
OND 6 YEARS OLD \$1.49
Fri. and Sat. Only Pint

social
EL WHISKEY
MANHATTAN'S
WATE STOCK
ANTEED AGED IN
MENT BONDED
WAREHOUSE

125
65
125
84c
Val. Pint

6 Mo. Old, Pt. 65c Qt. \$1.17
8 EIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

ICY DRINKS
MIXED DRINKS,
MARTINI,
COCKTAILS,
SOUR, OLD-FASH.
COCKTAILS

15c
Per Drink 25c

25c ENTERTAINMENT DE LUXE
NIGHTLY. NO COVER CHARGE

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

10 to 15 Year Old
Whiskey, Imported
Scotches, Imported
Champagne, Cok-

tales.

SPICA AND WALLACH
GET MATCHES ON
INTERCITY PROGRAM

Paul Spica, Ozark A. A. U. featherweight champion, and Lou Wallach, Ozark bantamweight title holder, have been selected by Matchmaker Benny Kessler as members of his St. Louis amateur boxing squad which will take on a team of Chicago Golden Gloves artists next Wednesday night at the Coliseum.

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MUNY BASKET LEAGUE

ENTRY FEE REDUCED

The entry fee for teams in the Men's Municipal Basketball League this season will be \$35 a team instead of \$45, it was announced last night at the City Recreation Department. Officials have made the reduction following a study of the budget requirements of the sport and have come to the conclusion the needs of officials, balls and other incidentals can be handled adequately at a \$10 saving on the entry fee.

Applications and entry fees are now being received in Room 330, Municipal Courts Building, with the closing of the enrollment schedule for 5 p.m. of Wednesday, Nov. 12. Teams already having paid the \$45 entry fee, of course, will receive a \$10 refund. The schedule will be begun in the first week of December.

DUKE SLATER NAMED

ASSISTANT COUNSEL

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Fred "Duke" Slater, former University of Iowa football star, was appointed assistant corporation counsel for the City of Chicago yesterday by Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodges.

MARKETS

PART FOUR

U. S. COAL BOARD NAMES
OPERATORS AS ADVISERS

Committee of 23 Appointed to Give Information on Markets to Commission.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Creation of an Advisory Committee of operators to aid the Coal Commission was announced yesterday. C. E. Smith, commission member, said the 23-man committee would advise the commission on markets, prices and the correction of various phases of the bituminous industry. The Advisory Committee has been summoned to meet in Washington next Tuesday.

In most instances the operator named to the committee is considered an expert on markets, Smith said. The committee was chosen

Loans on Diamonds

Repay at Your Own Convenience. Our Offices Afford Complete Privacy

Large Exclusive Diamond Loan Office in St. Louis

HOLLAND LOAN CO.

812-813 Holland Blvd.
Phone 7584

Chesnut

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ers have not been selected, as Kessler has received no complete information on the team which will come here from Chicago.

Joe Ray Is Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Joe Ray, the famous miller, was reportedly seriously injured last night while participating in the Louisville roller skate derby. Sponsors of the contest said Ray had suffered injuries to his back in a bad spill at the skating rink and had been taken to Chicago for examination.

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ers have not been selected, as Kessler has received no complete information on the team which will come here from Chicago.

Joe Ray Is Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Joe Ray, the famous miller, was reportedly seriously injured last night while participating in the Louisville roller skate derby. Sponsors of the contest said Ray had suffered injuries to his back in a bad spill at the skating rink and had been taken to Chicago for examination.

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ers have not been selected, as Kessler has received no complete information on the team which will come here from Chicago.

Joe Ray Is Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Joe Ray, the famous miller, was reportedly seriously injured last night while participating in the Louisville roller skate derby. Sponsors of the contest said Ray had suffered injuries to his back in a bad spill at the skating rink and had been taken to Chicago for examination.

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ers have not been selected, as Kessler has received no complete information on the team which will come here from Chicago.

Joe Ray Is Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Joe Ray, the famous miller, was reportedly seriously injured last night while participating in the Louisville roller skate derby. Sponsors of the contest said Ray had suffered injuries to his back in a bad spill at the skating rink and had been taken to Chicago for examination.

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ers have not been selected, as Kessler has received no complete information on the team which will come here from Chicago.

Joe Ray Is Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Joe Ray, the famous miller, was reportedly seriously injured last night while participating in the Louisville roller skate derby. Sponsors of the contest said Ray had suffered injuries to his back in a bad spill at the skating rink and had been taken to Chicago for examination.

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ers have not been selected, as Kessler has received no complete information on the team which will come here from Chicago.

Joe Ray Is Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Joe Ray, the famous miller, was reportedly seriously injured last night while participating in the Louisville roller skate derby. Sponsors of the contest said Ray had suffered injuries to his back in a bad spill at the skating rink and had been taken to Chicago for examination.

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ers have not been selected, as Kessler has received no complete information on the team which will come here from Chicago.

Joe Ray Is Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Joe Ray, the famous miller, was reportedly seriously injured last night while participating in the Louisville roller skate derby. Sponsors of the contest said Ray had suffered injuries to his back in a bad spill at the skating rink and had been taken to Chicago for examination.

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ers have not been selected, as Kessler has received no complete information on the team which will come here from Chicago.

Joe Ray Is Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Joe Ray, the famous miller, was reportedly seriously injured last night while participating in the Louisville roller skate derby. Sponsors of the contest said Ray had suffered injuries to his back in a bad spill at the skating rink and had been taken to Chicago for examination.

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ers have not been selected, as Kessler has received no complete information on the team which will come here from Chicago.

Joe Ray Is Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Joe Ray, the famous miller, was reportedly seriously injured last night while participating in the Louisville roller skate derby. Sponsors of the contest said Ray had suffered injuries to his back in a bad spill at the skating rink and had been taken to Chicago for examination.

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ers have not been selected, as Kessler has received no complete information on the team which will come here from Chicago.

Joe Ray Is Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Joe Ray, the famous miller, was reportedly seriously injured last night while participating in the Louisville roller skate derby. Sponsors of the contest said Ray had suffered injuries to his back in a bad spill at the skating rink and had been taken to Chicago for examination.

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ers have not been selected, as Kessler has received no complete information on the team which will come here from Chicago.

Joe Ray Is Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Joe Ray, the famous miller, was reportedly seriously injured last night while participating in the Louisville roller skate derby. Sponsors of the contest said Ray had suffered injuries to his back in a bad spill at the skating rink and had been taken to Chicago for examination.

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ers have not been selected, as Kessler has received no complete information on the team which will come here from Chicago.

Joe Ray Is Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Joe Ray, the famous miller, was reportedly seriously injured last night while participating in the Louisville roller skate derby. Sponsors of the contest said Ray had suffered injuries to his back in a bad spill at the skating rink and had been taken to Chicago for examination.

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ers have not been selected, as Kessler has received no complete information on the team which will come here from Chicago.

Joe Ray Is Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Joe Ray, the famous miller, was reportedly seriously injured last night while participating in the Louisville roller skate derby. Sponsors of the contest said Ray had suffered injuries to his back in a bad spill at the skating rink and had been taken to Chicago for examination.

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ers have not been selected, as Kessler has received no complete information on the team which will come here from Chicago.

Joe Ray Is Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Joe Ray, the famous miller, was reportedly seriously injured last night while participating in the Louisville roller skate derby. Sponsors of the contest said Ray had suffered injuries to his back in a bad spill at the skating rink and had been taken to Chicago for examination.

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ers have not been selected, as Kessler has received no complete information on the team which will come here from Chicago.

Joe Ray Is Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Joe Ray, the famous miller, was reportedly seriously injured last night while participating in the Louisville roller skate derby. Sponsors of the contest said Ray had suffered injuries to his back in a bad spill at the skating rink and had been taken to Chicago for examination.

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ers have not been selected, as Kessler has received no complete information on the team which will come here from Chicago.

Joe Ray Is Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Joe Ray, the famous miller, was reportedly seriously injured last night while participating in the Louisville roller skate derby. Sponsors of the contest said Ray had suffered injuries to his back in a bad spill at the skating rink and had been taken to Chicago for examination.

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ers have not been selected, as Kessler has received no complete information on the team which will come here from Chicago.

Joe Ray Is Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Joe Ray, the famous miller, was reportedly seriously injured last night while participating in the Louisville roller skate derby. Sponsors of the contest said Ray had suffered injuries to his back in a bad spill at the skating rink and had been taken to Chicago for examination.

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ers have not been selected, as Kessler has received no complete information on the team which will come here from Chicago.

Joe Ray Is Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Joe Ray, the famous miller, was reportedly seriously injured last night while participating in the Louisville roller skate derby. Sponsors of the contest said Ray had suffered injuries to his back in a bad spill at the skating rink and had been taken to Chicago for examination.

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ers have not been selected, as Kessler has received no complete information on the team which will come here from Chicago.

Joe Ray Is Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Joe Ray, the famous miller, was reportedly seriously injured last night while participating in the Louisville roller skate derby. Sponsors of the contest said Ray had suffered injuries to his back in a bad spill at the skating rink and had been taken to Chicago for examination.

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ers have not been selected, as Kessler has received no complete information on the team which will come here from Chicago.

Joe Ray Is Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Joe Ray, the famous miller, was reportedly seriously injured last night while participating in the Louisville roller skate derby. Sponsors of the contest said Ray had suffered injuries to his back in a bad spill at the skating rink and had been taken to Chicago for examination.

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ers have not been selected, as Kessler has received no complete information on the team which will come here from Chicago.

Joe Ray Is Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Joe Ray, the famous miller, was reportedly seriously injured last night while participating in the Louisville roller skate derby. Sponsors of the contest said Ray had suffered injuries to his back in a bad spill at the skating rink and had been taken to Chicago for examination.

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ers have not been selected, as Kessler has received no complete information on the team which will come here from Chicago.

Joe Ray Is Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Joe Ray, the famous miller, was reportedly seriously injured last night while participating in the Louisville roller skate derby. Sponsors of the contest said Ray had suffered injuries to his back in a bad spill at the skating rink and had been taken to Chicago for examination.

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ers have not been selected, as Kessler has received no complete information on the team which will come here from Chicago.

Joe Ray Is Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Joe Ray, the famous miller, was reportedly seriously injured last night while participating in the Louisville roller skate derby. Sponsors of the contest said Ray had suffered injuries to his back in a bad spill at the skating rink and had been taken to Chicago for examination.

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ers have not been selected, as Kessler has received no complete information on the team which will come here from Chicago.

Joe Ray Is Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Joe Ray, the famous miller, was reportedly seriously injured last night while participating in the Louisville roller skate derby. Sponsors of the contest said Ray had suffered injuries to his back in a bad spill at the skating rink and had been taken to Chicago for examination.

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ers have not been selected, as Kessler has received no complete information on the team which will come here from Chicago.

Joe Ray Is Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Joe Ray, the famous miller, was reportedly seriously injured last night while participating in the Louisville roller skate derby. Sponsors of the contest said Ray had suffered injuries to his back in a bad spill at the skating rink and had been taken to Chicago for examination.

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ers have not been selected, as Kessler has received no complete information on the team which will come here from Chicago.

Joe Ray Is Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Joe Ray, the famous miller, was reportedly seriously injured last night while participating in the Louisville roller skate derby. Sponsors of the contest said Ray had suffered injuries to his back in a bad spill at the skating rink and had been taken to Chicago for examination.

Opponents for the St. Louis box-

ers have not been selected, as Kessler has received no complete information on the team which will come here from Chicago.

Joe Ray Is Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Joe Ray, the famous miller, was reportedly

MARKETS-MOVIES

PART FOUR

U. S. COAL BOARD NAMES OPERATORS AS ADVISERS

from lists submitted by the operators.

Saying the purpose was "to avoid possible claims that the filing of information by coal producers with the district boards might lead to the disclosure of confidential information," the commission announced it had ordered that such filing be deferred until "proper rules for safeguarding such information" have been put into effect.

The advisers include J. R. Henderson of Chicago, E. F. Stevens of St. Louis, alternate.

Dentists to Meet in Oakland.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.—Oakland, Cal., was chosen yesterday as the meeting place for the 1936 convention of the American Dental Association, at an executive session of its House of Delegates here today. St. Louis and Milwaukee also bid for the convention.

In most instances the operator named to the committee is considered an expert on markets, Smith said. The committee was chosen

HEADQUARTERS.
LIQUOR STORE INC. TAP ROOM
709 Washington Ave. CE. 4131
Imported Italian Vermouth \$1.95 Value Fifth 98c
Mouquin's Kummel \$1.95 Value Fifth 1.25
Falls London Dry Gin \$1.65 Value Fifth 98c
Old Crow 4-Yr. Old Bourbon Whiskey Pint \$1.89
1-1/2 Pt. Swedish Punch Both for 69c

Tap Room . . . Friday and Saturday Only!
St. Louis' Famous Drink of the "Gay Nineties"

SOUTHERN COMFORT COCKTAIL — 15c

Our Specialty Entertainment to please you while enjoying your favorite cocktails at moderate prices.

CHANGE OF ENTERTAINMENT EVERY TWO WEEKS!

BEGINNING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH

MISS RADIE FARNER, beautiful, charming blues singer from Chicago, with LENORE PAIGE as Master of Ceremonies, and IRVING GREEN at the piano.

DON'T FORGET! Wednesday Night is Carnival Night!

Flowers for the Ladies

CREDIT
that works
like
Magic!
DOWN

\$2 is all the cash you need to secure a single garment or a complete outfit—You have almost a half year to pay the balance.

Women's & Misses'
COATS

Whether your choice is one of those new sport coats or a smartly styled dress coat, you'll find our selection best.

\$19.98

All Sizes to 50

MEN! CAN YOU SPARE \$2?

PAY \$2 DOWN—\$1 WEEKLY

SUITS & COATS

\$22.50

Moskin's
CREDIT CLOTHING CO.
519 WASHINGTON AVE.

Open Saturday Eve. TILL 9:30

© 1935, Maryland Distillery Inc., Relay, Md.

TRIANGLE

WINE and LIQUOR CO.

1106 N. Broadway

99c PINT

FERENCE

PAGE 2D
FRIEND OF CONVICTED ROBBER
REPORTS HE WAS KIDNAPED

WOMAN ELECTED PROSECUTOR
OVER MAN ON JOB 32 YEARS

Dorothy Stroh, 30, Pike County, Pa., Will Give Neighbors in Trouble 'Another Chance.'

By the Associated Press.

Alleged Abduction Follows Victim's Appearance in Court Where Three Were Found Guilty.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—Fred Anderson, 38 years old, who was once questioned in the Monte Carlo gambling ship robbery case, appeared at the Wilmington police station today and reported he had been held several hours by kidnapers.

Anderson said he was driving early today shortly after leaving a Federal courtroom when two men stopped his machine, slugged him and placed him in their auto. Lars Holden, who was riding with Anderson, said the men told him to go to the San Pedro police station. Anderson said his abductors searched him several hours later and then released him.

The alleged kidnaping followed Anderson's appearance in a Federal courtroom where Walter Miller, August Wunderlich and Carl Carillo were convicted of the \$2,000 robbery July 4 of the Monte Carlo. Frank Dudley, also arrested, turned Government witness and will return to court Nov. 12 for sentence. Anderson has been a close friend of Miller.

OXFORD DEBATERS NOV. 19

Washington U. Choose Two to Oppose Them.

Chester Hunt, graduate student, and William Keady, senior in the law school, have been selected to represent Washington University in the debate with representatives of Oxford University at Graham Memorial Chapel Nov. 19.

The subject of the debate is: "Resolved that in the opinion of this house the judiciary should have no power to override the decisions of the executive and the Legislature." The Oxford team will be composed of A. W. J. Greenwood and Richard Kay-Shuttleworth.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THINKS HE SAW LOST
APPEAL BOND BURNED

Co-Signer Testifies William Scheer, a Principal, Destroyed Folded Paper.

It was said I was too young and that was a woman." Miss Stroh commented today. "I'm older than Mr. Bull was when he was first elected.

George R. Bull, present district attorney, was the lone Democratic candidate turned down for Pike County office in this week's election.

Miss Stroh is a Republican and this year will be the only woman district attorney in the State. She is slightly blonde, and says she is.

Anderson said he was driving early today shortly after leaving a Federal courtroom when two men stopped his machine, slugged him and placed him in their auto. Lars Holden, who was riding with Anderson, said the men told him to go to the San Pedro police station. Anderson said his abductors searched him several hours later and then released him.

The alleged kidnaping followed Anderson's appearance in a Federal courtroom where Walter Miller, August Wunderlich and Carl Carillo were convicted of the \$2,000 robbery July 4 of the Monte Carlo. Frank Dudley, also arrested, turned Government witness and will return to court Nov. 12 for sentence. Anderson has been a close friend of Miller.

OXFORD DEBATERS NOV. 19

Washington U. Choose Two to Oppose Them.

Chester Hunt, graduate student, and William Keady, senior in the law school, have been selected to represent Washington University in the debate with representatives of Oxford University at Graham Memorial Chapel Nov. 19.

The subject of the debate is: "Resolved that in the opinion of this house the judiciary should have no power to override the decisions of the executive and the Legislature." The Oxford team will be composed of A. W. J. Greenwood and Richard Kay-Shuttleworth.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RAIL RATE OVERCHARGE
MAINTAINED SINCE NRA UPSET
NOT PREFERRED CLAIM

Federal Appeals Court Rules in Suits in Court 19 Years.

Claims against the old St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railroad, now a part of the Missouri Pacific lines, for alleged overcharges on intrastate shipments from 1905 to 1913 were found to be general and not preferred claims, in decision handed down here yesterday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The decision of the Federal Appeals Court, which climaxed 19 years of litigation, sustained the decision of Federal Judge Faris in 1933, as well as the report of a special master in the case, who held that the claims should be allowed as general claims.

The alleged overcharges occurred during a period when a Federal injunction was in force against the State Maximum Freight Act, enacted in 1905, which made substantial reductions in freight rates at that time. This injunction was dissolved by the United States Supreme Court in 1914, following which many claims, aggregating about \$20,000, were brought against the railroad.

The Court's ruling yesterday was on a \$4000 claim brought by the Berthold & Jennings Lumber Co., selected as a typical claimant. The ruling, however, affects all other claims.

Dissent On One Point.

The opinion of the Federal Appeals Court, handed down yesterday, was written by Judge William B. Gardner and concurred in by Judge A. S. Van Winklebury. Judge Kimbrough Stone, third member of the court, dissented on one issue of the case, which was whether the funds available for payment of claims should be regarded as trust funds. The majority opinion held that they were not trust funds.

The claims, if finally allowed and if no appeal to the United States Supreme Court is taken by the appellants, would be paid on a pro rata basis from the sale of unmortgaged assets of the old company, the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern road. It is not known how much could be realized on the claims, after the involved financial proceedings through which the road has passed in recent years.

Decision by Judge Faris.

The decision of Judge Faris in April, 1933, held that the shippers' claims should have been presented to the special master appointed in 1913. Instead, suits were filed in Federal Court. Judge Faris cited court decisions to show that, when a special master is appointed to hear claims, the claims not filed within six months of his appointment become general claims, a point on which the Appellate Court agreed.

The Missouri Pacific has sought in the past to settle the claims by issuance of preferred stock, which the holders of claims refused to accept in payment.

Repple testified closely about his acquaintanceship with employees of the Circuit's Clerk's office, but Repple denied having any friends in the office. The Scheer brothers have been seeking to serve a subpoena on a former Deputy Circuit Clerk. In a recent deposition, Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest denied the discharge of the clerk was connected with the missing bond master.

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larceny in 1917. "I gave a man a car and he got me into trouble," he said. "I was innocent."

Repple admitted, under questioning by Walton, that he served 13 months and 28 days of a two-year term for grand larc

Composer Sibelius Gets Medal
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 8.—Johan Juhana Sibelius, 70 years old, Finnish composer, last night was awarded the gold medal of the Royal Philharmonic Society, one of the most coveted music prizes of Europe. It was unable to come to London for the ceremony and the medal was accepted from Sir Thomas Beecham by G. A. Gripenberg, the Finnish Minister.

THINKS CONTINUED SPENDING WILL IMPAIR NATION'S CREDIT

Dr. Isidor Loeb, in speech at Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 8.—Continued national budget deficits will impair the national credit, declared Dr. Isidor Loeb, dean of the School of Business and Public Administration of Washington University, St. Louis.

USE STORM SASH for Winter Comfort

You'll Save Coal
Eliminate that cold drafty
feeling around windows
Installation as simple as putting
up screens.

1.25
And Up

Storm Sash Adjusters. Fair. — 25c

Combination Storm & SCREEN DOORS

Attach Glass
Panel in Win-
dow. Screen
Door. Will elim-
inate drafts
around doors.

6.20
And Up

Screen panel wired with 16-
mesh bronze wire.

CORRUGATED RUBBER STAIR TREADS

Curved nos-
ing. 5 x 18.
Each. — 12c

KINDLING WOOD DRY AND CLEAN

1 Sack — — 35c
3 Sacks — — 81

THINKS CONTINUED SPENDING WILL IMPAIR NATION'S CREDIT

Dr. Isidor Loeb, in speech at Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 8.—Continued national budget deficits will impair the national credit, declared Dr. Isidor Loeb, dean of the School of Business and Public Administration of Washington University, St. Louis.

Two trucks belonging to the Model Laundry Co., 919-931 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, were set on fire with phosphorous bombs yesterday by men in a sedan who threw the bombs in the trucks while the drivers were in homes making deliveries.

One truck was parked in front of 1613 Belmont avenue, East St. Louis, and the other at Forty-first street and Caseyville avenue, where the bombing took place. Joseph B. Hartman, president of the company, said he could give no reason for the bombing. He said his drivers did not belong to a union.

One truck was damaged \$135 and the other about \$100. Hartman could not estimate the damage to the laundry, which was insured. The trucks were not insured.

Two emergency expenditures during the depression may have justified deficits and the increase of the national debt," he said, "the latter has reached such proportions that a continuation of this policy will impair national credit. Taxes are high and probably will be higher. Neither political party will abandon certain features of the New Deal program which involve large expenditures. The trend of governmental costs, Federal, state and local, has been upward and this will probably continue."

Dr. Loeb opposed a general sales tax as "cumulative and regressive in operation." He said a reduction of personal exemptions and higher rates in lower brackets of the income tax would furnish a better method of broadening the tax base. Excess taxes on special commodities, he said, "while not desirable, are preferable to a general sales tax."

The morning session, at which voice and compositions were discussed, was held at Hotel Stalier. The afternoon meeting was held at Webster Groves High School. Principal speakers in the morning were Frederic B. Stiven, president of the Music Teachers' National Association, and Dr. Mabelle Glenn, supervisor of music in the Kansas City public schools. Miss Pearl Walker, a soprano, sang several selections.

The afternoon session was devoted chiefly to musical entertainment and demonstrations interspersed with short talks on technical subjects. Among the speakers were Lee C. Miller of St. Louis, president of the association, Clarence J. Best, Dr. Walter Swisher and H. P. Study, president of the Missouri State Teachers' Association. Music was offered by the Webster Groves Glee Club and a string trio.

Piano technique was the principal subject at the first session yesterday. Ernst Krohn of St. Louis traced the theory of rotary motion from the time it was announced in the late nineteenth century. He said that without using the technique, which is attained by an even and flexible employment of the arm muscles, it would be impossible to play through some of the longer works for the piano without dropping from fatigue.

John Thompson of Kansas City told the delegates that interpretation could be taught. That, he said, must be left up to the pupil's intuition.

The musical program consumed most of yesterday's sessions. Gottfried Galston played several compositions of Bach on the piano and the Drury College string quartette played chamber music. The highlight of the entertainment was a recital of four new compositions of Powell Weaver, composer and pianist of Kansas City, by Gladys Havens, a contralto, who has appeared as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Weaver played her accompaniment.

Edgar C. Taylor will deliver the principal address at the dinner this evening. Other speakers will be Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Lucille Barnes. The St. Louis A Capella Choir will sing.

More than 200 delegates have attended the meetings.

Italian Prince Economizes.

By the Associated Press.
NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 8.—Crown Prince Umberto has ordered elimination of all automobiles at his palace here except two reserved for himself and the Princess Marie Josè. Reduction of lights to a minimum, and reduction of heating also have been decreed. The Prince's letter-heads, formerly made up of four-page folders, will be cut to a business-like single sheet. Paper thus saved will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Edgar C. Taylor will deliver the principal address at the dinner this evening. Other speakers will be Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Lucille Barnes. The St. Louis A Capella Choir will sing.

More than 200 delegates have attended the meetings.

Italian Prince Economizes.

By the Associated Press.
NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 8.—Crown Prince Umberto has ordered elimination of all automobiles at his palace here except two reserved for himself and the Princess Marie Josè. Reduction of lights to a minimum, and reduction of heating also have been decreed. The Prince's letter-heads, formerly made up of four-page folders, will be cut to a business-like single sheet. Paper thus saved will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Edgar C. Taylor will deliver the principal address at the dinner this evening. Other speakers will be Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Lucille Barnes. The St. Louis A Capella Choir will sing.

More than 200 delegates have attended the meetings.

Italian Prince Economizes.

By the Associated Press.
NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 8.—Crown Prince Umberto has ordered elimination of all automobiles at his palace here except two reserved for himself and the Princess Marie Josè. Reduction of lights to a minimum, and reduction of heating also have been decreed. The Prince's letter-heads, formerly made up of four-page folders, will be cut to a business-like single sheet. Paper thus saved will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Edgar C. Taylor will deliver the principal address at the dinner this evening. Other speakers will be Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Lucille Barnes. The St. Louis A Capella Choir will sing.

More than 200 delegates have attended the meetings.

Italian Prince Economizes.

By the Associated Press.
NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 8.—Crown Prince Umberto has ordered elimination of all automobiles at his palace here except two reserved for himself and the Princess Marie Josè. Reduction of lights to a minimum, and reduction of heating also have been decreed. The Prince's letter-heads, formerly made up of four-page folders, will be cut to a business-like single sheet. Paper thus saved will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Edgar C. Taylor will deliver the principal address at the dinner this evening. Other speakers will be Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Lucille Barnes. The St. Louis A Capella Choir will sing.

More than 200 delegates have attended the meetings.

Italian Prince Economizes.

By the Associated Press.
NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 8.—Crown Prince Umberto has ordered elimination of all automobiles at his palace here except two reserved for himself and the Princess Marie Josè. Reduction of lights to a minimum, and reduction of heating also have been decreed. The Prince's letter-heads, formerly made up of four-page folders, will be cut to a business-like single sheet. Paper thus saved will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Edgar C. Taylor will deliver the principal address at the dinner this evening. Other speakers will be Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Lucille Barnes. The St. Louis A Capella Choir will sing.

More than 200 delegates have attended the meetings.

Italian Prince Economizes.

By the Associated Press.
NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 8.—Crown Prince Umberto has ordered elimination of all automobiles at his palace here except two reserved for himself and the Princess Marie Josè. Reduction of lights to a minimum, and reduction of heating also have been decreed. The Prince's letter-heads, formerly made up of four-page folders, will be cut to a business-like single sheet. Paper thus saved will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Edgar C. Taylor will deliver the principal address at the dinner this evening. Other speakers will be Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Lucille Barnes. The St. Louis A Capella Choir will sing.

More than 200 delegates have attended the meetings.

Italian Prince Economizes.

By the Associated Press.
NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 8.—Crown Prince Umberto has ordered elimination of all automobiles at his palace here except two reserved for himself and the Princess Marie Josè. Reduction of lights to a minimum, and reduction of heating also have been decreed. The Prince's letter-heads, formerly made up of four-page folders, will be cut to a business-like single sheet. Paper thus saved will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Edgar C. Taylor will deliver the principal address at the dinner this evening. Other speakers will be Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Lucille Barnes. The St. Louis A Capella Choir will sing.

More than 200 delegates have attended the meetings.

Italian Prince Economizes.

By the Associated Press.
NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 8.—Crown Prince Umberto has ordered elimination of all automobiles at his palace here except two reserved for himself and the Princess Marie Josè. Reduction of lights to a minimum, and reduction of heating also have been decreed. The Prince's letter-heads, formerly made up of four-page folders, will be cut to a business-like single sheet. Paper thus saved will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Edgar C. Taylor will deliver the principal address at the dinner this evening. Other speakers will be Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Lucille Barnes. The St. Louis A Capella Choir will sing.

More than 200 delegates have attended the meetings.

Italian Prince Economizes.

By the Associated Press.
NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 8.—Crown Prince Umberto has ordered elimination of all automobiles at his palace here except two reserved for himself and the Princess Marie Josè. Reduction of lights to a minimum, and reduction of heating also have been decreed. The Prince's letter-heads, formerly made up of four-page folders, will be cut to a business-like single sheet. Paper thus saved will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Edgar C. Taylor will deliver the principal address at the dinner this evening. Other speakers will be Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Lucille Barnes. The St. Louis A Capella Choir will sing.

More than 200 delegates have attended the meetings.

Italian Prince Economizes.

By the Associated Press.
NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 8.—Crown Prince Umberto has ordered elimination of all automobiles at his palace here except two reserved for himself and the Princess Marie Josè. Reduction of lights to a minimum, and reduction of heating also have been decreed. The Prince's letter-heads, formerly made up of four-page folders, will be cut to a business-like single sheet. Paper thus saved will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Edgar C. Taylor will deliver the principal address at the dinner this evening. Other speakers will be Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Lucille Barnes. The St. Louis A Capella Choir will sing.

More than 200 delegates have attended the meetings.

Italian Prince Economizes.

By the Associated Press.
NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 8.—Crown Prince Umberto has ordered elimination of all automobiles at his palace here except two reserved for himself and the Princess Marie Josè. Reduction of lights to a minimum, and reduction of heating also have been decreed. The Prince's letter-heads, formerly made up of four-page folders, will be cut to a business-like single sheet. Paper thus saved will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Edgar C. Taylor will deliver the principal address at the dinner this evening. Other speakers will be Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Lucille Barnes. The St. Louis A Capella Choir will sing.

More than 200 delegates have attended the meetings.

Italian Prince Economizes.

By the Associated Press.
NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 8.—Crown Prince Umberto has ordered elimination of all automobiles at his palace here except two reserved for himself and the Princess Marie Josè. Reduction of lights to a minimum, and reduction of heating also have been decreed. The Prince's letter-heads, formerly made up of four-page folders, will be cut to a business-like single sheet. Paper thus saved will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Edgar C. Taylor will deliver the principal address at the dinner this evening. Other speakers will be Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Lucille Barnes. The St. Louis A Capella Choir will sing.

More than 200 delegates have attended the meetings.

Italian Prince Economizes.

By the Associated Press.
NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 8.—Crown Prince Umberto has ordered elimination of all automobiles at his palace here except two reserved for himself and the Princess Marie Josè. Reduction of lights to a minimum, and reduction of heating also have been decreed. The Prince's letter-heads, formerly made up of four-page folders, will be cut to a business-like single sheet. Paper thus saved will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Edgar C. Taylor will deliver the principal address at the dinner this evening. Other speakers will be Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Lucille Barnes. The St. Louis A Capella Choir will sing.

More than 200 delegates have attended the meetings.

Italian Prince Economizes.

By the Associated Press.
NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 8.—Crown Prince Umberto has ordered elimination of all automobiles at his palace here except two reserved for himself and the Princess Marie Josè. Reduction of lights to a minimum, and reduction of heating also have been decreed. The Prince's letter-heads, formerly made up of four-page folders, will be cut to a business-like single sheet. Paper thus saved will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Edgar C. Taylor will deliver the principal address at the dinner this evening. Other speakers will be Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Lucille Barnes. The St. Louis A Capella Choir will sing.

More than 200 delegates have attended the meetings.

Italian Prince Economizes.

By the Associated Press.
NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 8.—Crown Prince Umberto has ordered elimination of all automobiles at his palace here except two reserved for himself and the Princess Marie Josè. Reduction of lights to a minimum, and reduction of heating also have been decreed. The Prince's letter-heads, formerly made up of four-page folders, will be cut to a business-like single sheet. Paper thus saved will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Edgar C. Taylor will deliver the principal address at the dinner this evening. Other speakers will be Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Lucille Barnes. The St. Louis A Capella Choir will sing.

More than 200 delegates have attended the meetings.

Italian Prince Economizes.

By the Associated Press.
NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 8.—Crown Prince Umberto has ordered elimination of all automobiles at his palace here except two reserved for himself and the Princess Marie Josè. Reduction of lights to a minimum, and reduction of heating also have been decreed. The Prince's letter-heads, formerly made up of four-page folders, will be cut to a business-like single sheet. Paper thus saved will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Edgar C. Taylor will deliver the principal address at the dinner this evening. Other speakers will be Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Lucille Barnes. The St. Louis A Capella Choir will sing.

More than 200 delegates have attended the meetings.

Italian Prince Economizes.

By the Associated Press.
NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 8.—Crown Prince Umberto has ordered elimination of all automobiles at his palace here except two reserved for himself and the Princess Marie Josè. Reduction of lights to a minimum, and reduction of heating also have been decreed. The Prince's letter-heads, formerly made up of four-page folders, will be cut to a business-like single sheet. Paper thus saved will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Edgar C. Taylor will deliver the principal address at the dinner this evening. Other speakers will be Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Lucille Barnes. The St. Louis A Capella Choir will sing.

More than 200 delegates have attended the meetings.

Italian Prince Economizes.

By the Associated Press.
NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 8.—Crown Prince Umberto has ordered elimination of all automobiles at his palace here except two reserved for himself and the Princess Marie Josè. Reduction of lights to a minimum, and reduction of heating also have been decreed. The Prince's letter-heads, formerly made up of four-page folders, will be cut to a business-like single sheet. Paper thus saved will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Edgar C. Taylor will deliver the principal address at the dinner this evening. Other speakers will be Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Lucille Barnes. The St. Louis A Capella Choir will sing.

More than 200 delegates have attended the meetings.

Italian Prince Economizes.

By the Associated Press.
NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 8.—Crown Prince Umberto has ordered elimination of all automobiles at his palace here except two reserved for himself and the Princess Marie Josè. Reduction of lights to a minimum, and reduction of heating also have been decreed. The Prince's letter-heads, formerly made up of four-page folders, will be cut to a business-like single sheet. Paper thus saved will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Edgar C. Taylor will deliver the principal address at the dinner this evening. Other speakers will be Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Lucille Barnes. The St. Louis A Capella Choir will sing.

More than 200 delegates have attended the meetings.

Italian Prince Economizes

4 LARGE DELICIOUS Baked Apples



Packed as Pictured
in Paper
Serving Cups

New Nation-
Wide Stores

Hueber's
Food Shop

C. A. Burnham
A. H. Marion

Mike's Market
Opening in
Taylorville

H. Hanauer
Springfield, Ill.

Shorty's Mixt.
Kincaid, Ill.

H. Weerts
Raymond, Ill.

A new serving convenience!
Four large, delicious Baked
Apples in a wonderful
syrup, in each can. Individually
packed in paper cups, the
finest Baked Apples you ever ate!

TALL 28-OZ. CANS
2 for 29¢
PRICED LOW

Because you have no paring, coring,
baking, or spicing to do. These apples
are ready to serve. Try them today.

PACEMAKER VALUES

Nation-Wide, Red Label	No. 1 Tall Can	
Fresh Prunes	14 to 15 in Can	10c
NATION-WIDE, WHITE LABEL No. 2 1/2 Large Cans	2 for 29c	
Standard Quality	No. 2 Size Cans	
CORN	3 for 25c	
Nation-Wide, Red Label	2 for 25c	
Carrots & Peas	2 for 29c	
Standard Quality	No. 2 Size Cans	
TOMATOES	2 for 15c	
Nation-Wide; White Label	2 for 25c	
No. 2 1/2 Large Cans	16-Oz. Cans	
Pork & Beans	5 for 25c	
Nation-Wide, Red Label	No. 2 Size Cans	
Grapefruit	2 for 25c	
Fancy Segments	4-Oz. Cans	
VEG-ALL	Ready to Serve - 2 Cans	23c
Special on	4-Oz. Cans	
PIMENTOS	3 Cans	19c
Makes Dishes Sparkle.		
Magic Washer	3 Pkgs.	25c

STOCK UP NOW!

SATURDAY SPECIALS

PORK SAUSAGE 19c

Pure pork; in bulk, lb.

PIG SOUSE

Pig's Feet; etc., in fine souce; lb.

23c LARGE BOLOGNA 21c

Fine Quality, Lb.

VEAL

Breast; Lb. 16c

Stew - 2 Lbs. 35c Shoulder; Lb. 19c

CITY CHICKEN LEGS

Each 5c

PORK LOINS

Whole or Half. Special, Lb. 26c

SLICED BACON

Nation-Wide. 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 19c

BRICK CHILI

Nation-Wide. First Cuts; Lb. 23c

CHUCK ROAST

Best Cuts, Lb. 22c

23c LARGE BOLOGNA 21c

Fine Quality, Lb.

VEAL

Breast; Lb. 16c

Stew - 2 Lbs. 35c Shoulder; Lb. 19c

CITY CHICKEN LEGS

Each 5c

PORK LOINS

Whole or Half. Special, Lb. 26c

SLICED BACON

Nation-Wide. 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 19c

BRICK CHILI

Nation-Wide. First Cuts; Lb. 23c

CHUCK ROAST

Best Cuts, Lb. 22c

23c LARGE BOLOGNA 21c

Fine Quality, Lb.

VEAL

Breast; Lb. 16c

Stew - 2 Lbs. 35c Shoulder; Lb. 19c

CITY CHICKEN LEGS

Each 5c

PORK LOINS

Whole or Half. Special, Lb. 26c

SLICED BACON

Nation-Wide. 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 19c

BRICK CHILI

Nation-Wide. First Cuts; Lb. 23c

CHUCK ROAST

Best Cuts, Lb. 22c

23c LARGE BOLOGNA 21c

Fine Quality, Lb.

VEAL

Breast; Lb. 16c

Stew - 2 Lbs. 35c Shoulder; Lb. 19c

CITY CHICKEN LEGS

Each 5c

PORK LOINS

Whole or Half. Special, Lb. 26c

SLICED BACON

Nation-Wide. 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 19c

BRICK CHILI

Nation-Wide. First Cuts; Lb. 23c

CHUCK ROAST

Best Cuts, Lb. 22c

23c LARGE BOLOGNA 21c

Fine Quality, Lb.

VEAL

Breast; Lb. 16c

Stew - 2 Lbs. 35c Shoulder; Lb. 19c

CITY CHICKEN LEGS

Each 5c

PORK LOINS

Whole or Half. Special, Lb. 26c

SLICED BACON

Nation-Wide. 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 19c

BRICK CHILI

Nation-Wide. First Cuts; Lb. 23c

CHUCK ROAST

Best Cuts, Lb. 22c

23c LARGE BOLOGNA 21c

Fine Quality, Lb.

VEAL

Breast; Lb. 16c

Stew - 2 Lbs. 35c Shoulder; Lb. 19c

CITY CHICKEN LEGS

Each 5c

PORK LOINS

Whole or Half. Special, Lb. 26c

SLICED BACON

Nation-Wide. 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 19c

BRICK CHILI

Nation-Wide. First Cuts; Lb. 23c

CHUCK ROAST

Best Cuts, Lb. 22c

23c LARGE BOLOGNA 21c

Fine Quality, Lb.

VEAL

Breast; Lb. 16c

Stew - 2 Lbs. 35c Shoulder; Lb. 19c

CITY CHICKEN LEGS

Each 5c

PORK LOINS

Whole or Half. Special, Lb. 26c

SLICED BACON

Nation-Wide. 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 19c

BRICK CHILI

Nation-Wide. First Cuts; Lb. 23c

CHUCK ROAST

Best Cuts, Lb. 22c

23c LARGE BOLOGNA 21c

Fine Quality, Lb.

VEAL

Breast; Lb. 16c

Stew - 2 Lbs. 35c Shoulder; Lb. 19c

CITY CHICKEN LEGS

Each 5c

PORK LOINS

Whole or Half. Special, Lb. 26c

SLICED BACON

Nation-Wide. 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 19c

BRICK CHILI

Nation-Wide. First Cuts; Lb. 23c

CHUCK ROAST

Best Cuts, Lb. 22c

23c LARGE BOLOGNA 21c

Fine Quality, Lb.

VEAL

Breast; Lb. 16c

Stew - 2 Lbs. 35c Shoulder; Lb. 19c

CITY CHICKEN LEGS

CASSEROLE OF RICE

Two small onions, finely chopped
Two cups grated cheese
One cup milk
Two cups well cooked rice
Two tablespoons butter
One tablespoon flour
One-fourth cup bread crumbs
Salt to taste.

Butter a casserole and put rice, cheese and onion in it in layers. Pour over a sauce as follows: Melt one tablespoon butter with one tablespoon of flour; when well blended, add one cupful of warm milk gradually, stirring constantly to keep smooth. Season to taste with salt and let it boil three or four minutes. After sauce is poured over other ingredients, cover the top with bread crumbs and dot with remaining tablespoonful of butter. Bake in rather quick oven until nicely brown and serve hot.

Home Economics

STEW'S FIRST COUSIN
MAKES TASTY DISH

Fricassee Holds a Lure for Those Who Cook and Those Who Eat.

A fricassee and a stew are first cousins in the family of cooked meats, but because there is a certain distinction of name, a certain romance of foreign flavors in the word "fricasses," it holds more lure for those who cook and those who eat.

Obviously we would have to go back to the French chefs to get methods for preparing the original fricasses. But we have some good local recipes as well with favorite meat combinations.

Like Stew.

Let us note first how a stew and fricasse are alike. Both dishes are made from small pieces of meat, veal, chicken, lamb or a combination of meats. Both are cooked done in broth or gravy over a very slow fire.

The main difference lies in the amount of gravy which is allowed to remain at the end of the cooking process. A stew should be finished with lots of good, medium thin gravy, in which to cook the whole carrots or onions or the noodles. A fricasse should have only a small amount of gravy at the end of the slow cooking process, just enough to serve a spoonful to each meat serving.

It's a nice idea to prepare and serve the fricasses in one of these attractive low oven pans of chrome or copper with lids which fit tightly. A frying pan with a tight cover will do the trick also, as will a casserole.

Simple Method of Cooking.

The actual cooking is simplicity itself. Just choose any cut of a mild flavored meat like breast of veal, shoulder of lamb, or a chick-

en which has outlived the "fryer" stage. Cut the meat in small or serving size pieces and roll it thoroughly in flour; when well blended, add one cupful of warm milk gradually, stirring constantly to keep smooth. Season to taste with salt and let it boil three or four minutes. After sauce is poured over other ingredients, cover the top with bread crumbs and dot with remaining tablespoonful of butter. Bake in rather quick oven until nicely brown and serve hot.

Cook Slowly.

Fricasseeed Chicken.

Older fowl can be successfully prepared by fricasseeing or "smothering." Cut the fowl into pieces, roll in seasoned flour and brown in butter or neutral lard. Place in a casserole and add one cup of sweet cream or thin white sauce and a pinch of cinnamon. Cover and allow to bake slowly at 300 degrees for two hours. The meat will be very tender and moist.

SALAD DRESSING

One-third cup finely cut ripe onions.

One teaspoon minced onion.

Four tablespoons mayonnaise.

Four tablespoons vinegar.

Four tablespoons catsup.

One-third teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon Worcester-

shire sauce.

One teaspoon paprika.

Four hard-cooked eggs, forced through sieve.

One cup shredded, crisp lettuce.

Combine cream and mayonnaise;

add vinegar slowly, beating continuously.

Add catsup, salt, Worcester-

shire sauce, paprika, olives, onion and sieved eggs, and blend thor-

oughly. Add lettuce just before serving. Serve with calavo quarter

One-half teaspoon salt.

Brown the floured veal and ham

which has been cut into pieces. Re-

move the meat and toss the vegeta-

bles about in the browned fat until

partly seared. Arrange in a cas-

serole or a heavy pan, add season-

ings, one cup water, cover closely

and cook in a slow oven (250 de-

grees) for two hours. If the cast

aluminum or iron kettle is used the

process may be carried out on the

direct fire by turning it as low as

possible.

New-Style Baked Beans.

Put a can of beans in a cas-

serole; season to taste with dry must-

ard, salt, pepper and a little

minced onion if desired. Pour a

cup of dark syrup over top and

bake in a very slow oven until well-

mixed and heated through.

"In my whole career I've never known any product so wonderful! YOU MUST TRY THE

NEW NUCOA!"

says Ida Bailey Allen



CUTS YOUR FOOD BUDGET... SAVES $\frac{1}{4}$ TO $\frac{1}{3}$

No wonder women are thrilled with this amazing new all-purpose food. So delicious on breads—so perfect for all cooking uses.

BY Ida BAILEY ALLEN

"I JUST can't wait to tell every housewife about this simply wonderful New Nucoa! It is so perfect for so many uses... on your table and in your kitchen.

"First, it's such a delicious spread for breads. Try it yourself... on hot bread, toast, or biscuits! You'll love its delightful flavor. Yet—you'll find that this amazing new food saves you as much as $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$ over the most commonly used spread for bread.

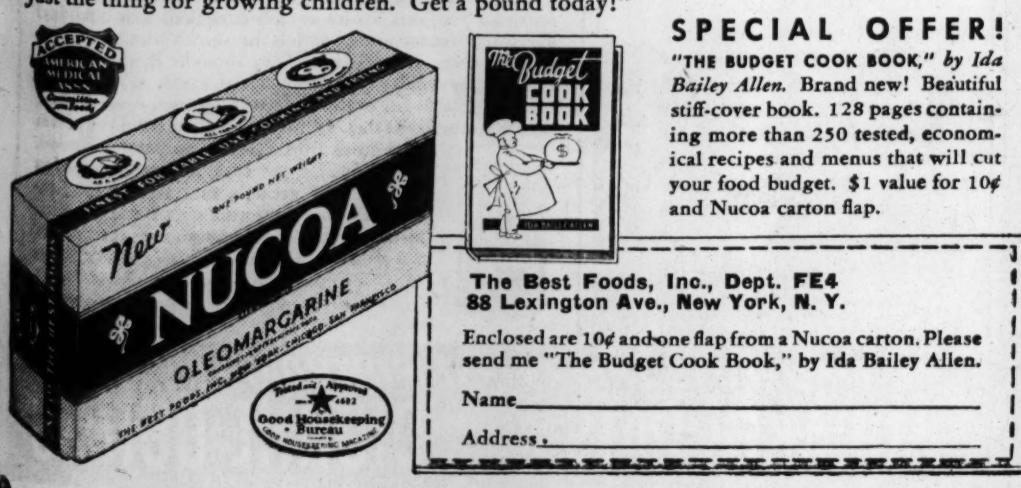
"It is ideal, too, for all your cooking. Why, you've never tasted such delicious cakes and pastries! And for seasoning vegetables... for frying... making sauces, gravies and candies, the New Nucoa is just perfect!

"Combining only the finest and purest of American farm products, New Nucoa furnishes 3300 calories per pound. Just the thing for growing children. Get a pound today!"



TUNE IN! "THE NUCOA BUDGETEERS"
Starring Ida Bailey Allen, with Morton Bowe, tenor... Franz, the International Chef, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning, NBC Network. KSD 10:00 a.m.

SPECIAL OFFER!
"THE BUDGET COOK BOOK," by Ida Bailey Allen. Brand new! Beautiful stiff-cover book. 128 pages containing more than 250 tested, economical recipes and menus that will cut your food budget. \$1 value for 10¢ and Nucoa carton flap.



JOSEPHINE GIBSON—
on the air with new
recipes and menus,
every Monday,
Wednesday and Friday
morning. Tune
in for sure!

Station KMOX, P. A. M.
St. Louis time

The Best Foods, Inc., Dept. FE4
88 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed are 10¢ and one flap from a Nucoa carton. Please send me "The Budget Cook Book," by Ida Bailey Allen.

Name _____
Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

Address _____

SERVE A DESSERT THAT

EMBODIES NATURAL SWEET

If your family likes honey—and what family doesn't—give them a dessert that embodies this natural sweetener.

Honey Ice Cream.

One quart fresh pasteurized milk.

One cup heavy cream.
One cup strained honey.
Two junket tablets.
One tablespoon cold water.
One teaspoon lemon flavoring.
Few drops of yellow food coloring.

Dissolve the junket tablet in cold water. Add honey. Then add lemon

GET THESE BEAUTIFUL SILVER TEASPOONS



WITH
3 PACKAGES
OF KOSTO
AND 25¢

To induce you to try this rich, creamy dessert, we make this unusual offer. Two genuine International Silver Guaranteed Teaspoons—your choice of three smart patterns. Details in every package. At all grocers.

KOSTO

READY-MADE PUDDING WITH HOME-MADE FLAVOR

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads

Est. 35 Years
GREULICH
We Deliver 4398 OLIVE ST.
Phone JEFFERSON 4880-3881-3820

PORK ROAST Lb. 29c
BACON Special, Lb. 36c
Fresh Crabmeat, Lb. 49c
Compound, Lb. 36c
and
Moderate Fried Liquors

Martha Washington COFFEE
Lb. 29c

PLANTON Creamo Churned in Cream
Pound Package — 21c
Special 2 Lbs. 39c

CLOVER FARM STORES



Each Clover Farm Food Store is managed by its individual owner, bringing you the double benefit of interested personal service, and lowest prices gained by tremendous volume. This week the Clover Farm Store Owners offer this special savings event.

FREE A Reg. 10c Pkg.

Clover Farm ORANGE PEKOE TEA With the purchase of a 1/4-lb. canister at — 23c

RED CUP COFFEE — Lb. 18c

CLOVER FARM CORN FLAKES — 2 PKGS. 13c

NEW PACK DATES — BULK, Lb. 10c

LARGE BUDDED NEW WALNUTS — 2 LBS. 45c

Crisco THE IDEAL SHORTENING, 3 LBS. 61c

Wheaties — 2 PKGS. 23c

Bisquick — 40-OZ. PKG. 32c

Crystal White Soap — 10 BARS 33c

EXTRA FANCY MIXED DRIED FRUIT — Lb. 19c

WHITE COOKING FIGS — Lb. 19c

AERO CLIMBER PREP WITH MACARONI CLOVER FARM — 2 PKGS. 15c

NEW PACK SELECT TOMATOES .24 NO. 2 1/2 CANS \$2.95

DUST PAN FREE WITH SOAP GRANULES — 2 PKGS. 39c

CLOVER FARM COFFEE — Lb. 29c

GREEN CUP COFFEE — 1-Lb. Bag 23c

CLOVER FARM 92 SCORE BUTTER — Lb. 35c

SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE BUSTERS — Lb. 19c

SUNSHINE RIPPED WHEAT — Pkg. 10c

Pure Lard Krey's 1-Lb. Carton 16c
Bacon Krey's Fancy, Small, 4 to 6 Lbs., Side or Half, Lb. 33c

Krey's Best Bologna — Lb. 19c

Pork Loin Roast — Lb. 20c

Fresh Spareribs — 2 LBS. 35c

Sauerkraut — NO. 2 1/2 CAN 11c

WURST MART SPECIALS:

German Style Metts — Lb. 25c

Leberwurst — — — — —

Blutwurst — — — — —

Polish Style Sausage — — — — —

CLOVER FARM BONELESS SMOKED HAM CUTS — Lb. 33c

Brillo SOAP PADS OR ALUMINUM CLEANSER — 2 FOR 17c

Swansdown CAKE FLOUR Bakers Chocolate, 1/2 lb. 15c

Diced Bartlett Pears — IN SYRUP NO. 2 1/2 CAN 15c

York Apples FINE FOR COOKING OR EATING 3 LBS. 10c

Mushrooms — Lb. 27c

Carrots or Beets — 2 BUCHS. 9c

Nancy Hall Sweet Potatoes — 3 LBS. 10c

Cobbler Potatoes — 10 LBS. 19c

Celery Cabbage — EACH 5c

Broccoli — 2 LBS. 25c

NOW! New Low Price SILVER DUST 2 Pkgs. 25c

Send Six Tops for FREE TOWEL

TO SILVER DUST, 88 LEXINGTON AVE., N.Y.

CLOVER FARM MILK TALL CANS 2 FOR 11c

EASY DAY SOAP GRAINS 8-OZ. PKG. 5c

Olympic Health Soap, 3 for 10c

LA CHOY BEAN SPROUTS NO. 2 CAN 10c

La Choy Chop Suey Sauce, large bottle, 23c

Home Economics

DOMESTIC CHEESE ON PARADE NEXT WEEK

THIS AMUSING DISH OF ENGLISH ORIGIN ANSWERS TO MANY NAMES

HERE is another of those amusing dishes of English origin. The Scotch call it "Wood Cock" and here we call it "Rabbit."

English Monkey.

Put together in the upper part of a chafing dish or double boiler one cup top milk, half a cup of grated cheese, two cups of grated cheese, half a teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one-fourth teaspoon mustard, and one teaspoon of Worcester sauce.

Cook over hot water stirring constantly. When the whole is a light creamy mass add two beaten eggs. Cook a moment to set the eggs and serve on toast slices or crisp crackers.

STUFFED PORK CHOPS

Four thick pork chops (cut for stuffing)

One and a half cups cooked rice

Salt and pepper

Two chopped pimientos

Wipe chops, stuff with chopped pimiento and rice. Place in hot skillet and brown on both sides. Cover and reduce heat. Cook slowly one hour.

Cheese a Main Dish.

Most of us think of cheese in terms either of seasonings or sandwiches. It is really too bad to limit the repertoire of cheese to these two roles in food. Cheese, being a protein, is really a main dish and our fondues and souffles and "rabbits" will wouch for this.

The Welsh Rabbit, which some people take as a jokerish's work, is a most palatable dish that does have Welsh ancestry. It seems when William the Conqueror made his first trip into Wales he was guest of honor in the home of a native chieftain. Whether game was scarce or just what the trouble was one doesn't know, but the host served melted cheese on toasted bread in place of the game in the game course. William dubbed the dish, so the saying goes, "Welsh Rabbit," and the name has stuck until this day except when the addition of eggs makes it a Scotch Woodcock or an English "monkey."

Improves Flavors of Food.

The combination of cheese and meat, cheese and noodles is a splendid one since the dish is both palatable and highly nourishing and what is very important these days, inexpensive. Dishes that need additional proteins usually benefit where cheese is used. If you've never passed grated cheese with soups, try it some time. You have a real surprise in store for you in the way of a new zest for soup. French onion soup with cheese sprinkled toast rounds is like any soup without salt from the French standpoint.

Corn bread, one of our oldest American traditions, has an added tang when made with cheese.

Dietetically the combination is good since the protein in cheese balances with the carbohydrate of the corn. Rolls, biscuits and breads are often saved from monotony by the addition of cheese.

Cheese Fondue.

Five eggs.

One and one-quarter cups milk.

One and three-quarters cups soft bread crumbs.

Three-quarters teaspoon salt.

One-eighth teaspoon dry mustard.

One-half pound American cheese,

Beat egg yolks, add milk, crumbs, seasonings and grated cheese. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered individual casseroles, place them in a pan of water, and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, to a delicate brown. Sprinkle center with bit of paprika, garnish with parsley.

Here's the policy that insures you against baking failures!

JUST HAVE TO USE ARISTOS FOR ALL MY BAKING!

SO I CAN'T AFFORD BAKING FAILURES!

Says Mrs. M. L. Fischer

INSURANCE POLICY

protects you against all baking failures!

A WRITTEN insurance policy from the famous Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, now insures you against any baking failure with Aristos NEVER FAIL Flour! You see, unlike cheap flours that vary from bag to bag (thus spoiling your prized recipes) Aristos is ALWAYS UNIFORM. Aristos ends those wasteful, heartbreaking baking failures once and for all! You save again because Aristos is a real ALL-PURPOSE flour—perfect for everything you bake. Get a bag today—and ask your grocer for full details on this remarkable policy!

Here's the policy that insures you against baking failures!

NEVER FAIL

ARISTOS

NEVER FAIL

FLOUR

NEVER FAIL

ARISTOS

Home Economics

LOWLY TURNIP SOARS TO NEW HEIGHTS

Veteran Among Vegetables
May Also Be Used to Furnish
a "Green" Dish.

The lowly turnip is fast coming into its own. This should be good news for budgeters who are often put to it to find inexpensive vegetables to balance the family pocket-book. Besides, this year's turnip crop is a large one and a use must be found for these fruits of the fields.

The turnip is one of the veterans among vegetables. Pliny, whose fame as a correspondent is known to all Latin scholars, boasts of a turnip weighing 40 pounds which he grew on his own farm, gentleman farmer, of course.

Use Turnip Tops for Greens.

Southern and Creole cooks have long known the virtues of turnip greens, cooked with pork or, as thrifty housewives do, cook the tops with the globes and thus provide two vegetables, one of them being the important green vegetable.

Turnips figure in fresh vegetable salads along with other greens. If you own a fancy cutter design them to turn out fancy shapes which will make eating this salad a real pleasure. Or you may prefer to grate raw turnip over the top of any salad, now that we seem to be talking of salads.

We don't wonder that families rebelled at the mere thought of being served boiled turnips blanketed with an indefinite whitish sauce which was supposed to pass for cream sauce. A little grated cheese added to the cream sauce would make even the lackadaisical turnip sit up and take notice, to say nothing of the family.

Rutabaga Is a Turnip.

While we are speaking of turnips we must not neglect that near relative, the yellow turnip, or rutabaga. This, too, is an excellent winter vegetable which may be served in all the ways the white turnips are served. The yellow turnip is supposedly higher in food value. The yellow color indicates the presence

of protective vitamins which are so important when city smoke begins to rob us of our sunshine.

Here are some recipes for tasty dishes:

Glazed Turnips.
Six turnips of uniform size.
One tablespoon sugar.
One cup water.

Seasoning to taste.
Remove tops and stems from turnips and peel. Put the butter in a skillet to melt, then set the tops in the turnips. Sprinkle with sugar, and water and seasoning. Cover and cook over a slow fire for about an hour. When tender add a tablespoon of flour which has been blended with some water. Put in the oven and cook for an additional half hour. These turnips may be used as a garnish for a meat platter, a casserole may be used in place of a skillet and the entire process may take place in the oven instead of on the top.

Turnip Croquettes.

One and one-half cups boiled mashed turnips.
Two egg yolks, slightly beaten.
Salt and pepper to taste.

Drain the turnips well by wringing in a cheese cloth. Season with salt and pepper, add egg yolks, shape into small croquettes and fry in deep fat heated to 300 degrees, or fat that is hot enough to turn a cube of bread golden brown in 40 seconds. Drain on soft paper.

The crisp texture of the turnip adds much to raw vegetable salads. Combine with carrots, apples, cabbage, nuts and celery. Cut in cubes or grate on a coarse grater.

Green Bean and Turnip Salad.

One cup diced green beans.
One cup of grated carrot.

Two grated turnips.

One tablespoon grated onion.

Mix lightly with a fork, add salt and pepper and fry, turning frequently until they are brown. These turnips are excellent with roast duck.

Fried Turnips.

Six turnips.
Five or three tablespoons butter.

Salt and pepper to taste.

Boil the turnips until tender.

Drain in a colander. Put the butter in a frying pan and when it is hot add the turnips. Season with salt and pepper and fry, turning frequently until they are brown. These turnips are excellent with roast duck.

Holiday Relish.

Five pounds onions.

Two dozen large green peppers.

Four tablespoons salt.

Two cups brown sugar.

Four cups vinegar.

Two small red peppers (hot).

Three quarts boiling water.

Peel onions. Remove seeds from large peppers. Use the sweet variety. Put through coarse knife.

Baked Onions.

Twelve large Spanish onions.

Holiday Relish.

Twelve small white onions.

One tablespoon butter.

One tablespoon flour.

One cup milk or cream.

Salt and pepper to taste.

Throw onions in their skins into cold water and then peel them. Put them into a saucepan of boiling water, add a teaspoon of salt and let them cook for about 40 minutes, or until they can be pierced with a fork. Drain. Make a cream sauce by melting the butter, adding the flour and stirring in the milk or cream, stirring all the while until well blended. Season and pour over the onions. Serve hot.

Creamed Onions.

Twelve small white onions.

One tablespoon butter.

One tablespoon flour.

One cup milk or cream.

Salt and pepper to taste.

Throw onions in their skins into cold water and then peel them. Put them into a saucepan of boiling water, add a teaspoon of salt and let them cook for about 40 minutes, or until they can be pierced with a fork. Drain. Make a cream sauce by melting the butter, adding the flour and stirring in the milk or cream, stirring all the while until well blended. Season and pour over the onions. Serve hot.

Baked Onions.

Twelve large Spanish onions.

ONION FINDS PLACE IN MANY DISHES

From Soup to Seasoning This
Versatile Vegetable Appears
at Least Once a Day.

Onions are plentiful this year, the yellow or Bermudas, the sharper red onion and the white or silver skin, used for seasoning.

The onion always has been looked upon more or less as a seasoning. Of course, seasoning in food is important but why limit the scope of this vegetable? Onions are rich in iron and vitamins, in fact some nations look upon onions as a kind of insurance. Soldiers in the good old days ate them to increase courage and we often have heard of home remedies for colds that include this pungent vegetable. However, we aren't taking it upon ourselves to recommend any of these cures.

Onions Are Versatile.

Onions are indeed versatile. First of all they may be used as a basis for soup, the kind that causes the epicurean Frenchman to swoon at the mere thought. Then there is the vegetable dish possibility. Boil and cream them, stuff them and bake them, use them in soufflés. Salads, the vegetable kind, are greatly improved by the addition of thin slices.

We all know French fried onions.

French fried onions, thinly sliced, dipped in thin batter and fried in deep fat, are an addition to any meal. Onions may be French fried without the batter if a crisper finished product is desired.

Holiday Relish.

Five pounds onions.

Two dozen large green peppers.

Four tablespoons salt.

Two cups brown sugar.

Four cups vinegar.

Two small red peppers (hot).

Three quarts boiling water.

Peel onions. Remove seeds from large peppers. Use the sweet variety. Put through coarse knife.

Baked Onions.

Twelve large Spanish onions.

of food chopper. Cover mixture with boiling water and heat to the boiling point. Drain through cloth bag until mixture no longer drips. To the mixture add salt, sugar, vinegar and small red peppers. Boil 20 minutes. Remove red peppers. Put into hot, sterilized jars and seal with paraffin when cool. Makes seven pints.

Onion Canapes.

Two medium-sized onions.

Three hard-boiled eggs.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One and one-half ounce can-caviar.

Three tablespoons lemon juice.

Twelve toast rounds.

Slice onions very thin and soak in ice water while preparing the spread. Chop eggs finely and mix with salt, caviar and lemon juice. Spread on onion slice which have been drained on a towel. Put on toast rounds. Garnish with a bit of caviar or a few grains of paprika if desired. Makes 12 canapes.

Onion Soup.

Four tablespoons butter.

Two and one-fourth cups thinly sliced onions.

Six cups beef broth.

One teaspoon salt.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

Few grains cayenne.

Three dry rolls, toasted.

Three-fourths cup grated Parmesan cheese.

Melt butter in saucepan. Add onions and cook eight minutes, or until yellow. Add broth, salt, pepper and cayenne. Cook slowly 20 minutes, or until onions are tender. Do not cover. To serve, place half a toasted roll in each of six soup plates. Top each roll with two tablespoons cheese. Fill plate with soup and serve once. Serves six.

Beef broth may be made by dissolving six bouillon cubes in six cups boiling water.

The Creole cooks of New Orleans have their own pet ways of preparing onions. Here are two ways of serving them up to your family in good Creole style:

Creamed Onions.

Twelve small white onions.

One tablespoon butter.

One tablespoon flour.

One cup milk or cream.

Salt and pepper to taste.

Throw onions in their skins into cold water and then peel them. Put them into a saucepan of boiling water, add a teaspoon of salt and let them cook for about 40 minutes, or until they can be pierced with a fork. Drain. Make a cream sauce by melting the butter, adding the flour and stirring in the milk or cream, stirring all the while until well blended. Season and pour over the onions. Serve hot.

So pure—so wholesome—
actually fit for human food!

Salt and pepper to taste.
Trim onions, but do not peel. Put into a kettle of boiling water and let them cook rapidly for one hour. Drain and arrange in a baking pan and let them bake for one hour. Remove, peel and place in a vegetable dish and serve with melted butter or with a drawn butter sauce.

Steak Dinner.

Broil the steak on one side, then turn it and cook it on the other, just one turning. Leave the door of the gas broiling oven open during the cooking, which permits inspection of meat frequently with ease. When the steak is cooked, spread either very thin slices of American cheese or crumbles of Roquefort cheese over the hot meat, return to the broiling oven just long enough to let the cheese melt just longer than three minutes.

While the meat is broiling, fry potatoes and onions. To every four or five potatoes cut in small cubes add one onion, sliced and separated into rings; this combination he cooks quickly in hot fat 1 1/2 inches deep in a heavy skillet.

For Soup.

Don't throw away the water in which you cook vegetables. Part of the nourishment of the vegetables is in this water. Save it to use in soups and sauces.

SURPRISE BREAD ADDS COLOR TO CHILDREN'S PARTY

This bread brings a surprise to any children's party when used for sandwiches. The varied colors of the candles used will intrigue the little guests and add a touch of color to the party table.

Gum Drop Bread.

One-fourth cup sugar.

One egg well beaten.

One cup milk.

Two cups flour.

One teaspoon salt.

Two tablespoons melted shortening.

One-half cup small colored gum drops, diced.

One-fourth cup raisins.

One-fourth cup chopped nuts.

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Add melted shortening and well beaten egg to the milk. Combine a little at a time with the dry ingredients and mix until smooth. Dredge the raisins, nuts and gumdrops with flour and add to the batter. Pour into a greased bread pan and let rise for about 20 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 45 minutes.

DO YOU LOVE YOUR DOG?

—then DON'T FEED HIM
CHEAP PREPARED FOODS

which often fail
TO NOURISH!

Don't gamble with your dog's health for the sake of a few pennies. Feed him Rival, the quality dog food, made with body-building U. S. Govt. inspected beef meat, balanced with other nourishing ingredients.

So pure—so wholesome—
actually fit for human food!

U. S. GOVT.
INSPECTED

RIVAL
BRAND
DOG FOOD
A MEAT FOOD
PRODUCT
RIVAL BROTHERS
ST. LOUIS, MO.

10¢ FULL POUND TIN

RIVAL DOG FOOD

10¢ FULL POUND TIN

CHINESE MELET

Two tablespoons butter. One and one-half tablespoons flour. One-half cup milk. Three-quarters teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon paprika. One-quarter teaspoon dry mustard. One-half pound cheese. Two cups cooked rice.

Three eggs. Make a sauce with the butter, flour, milk and seasonings. Remove from fire when thickened and smooth, add the sliced cheese. Stir frequently until cheese is melted. Add rice and beaten egg yolks; mix well. Fold in beaten egg whites. Pour into a shallow buttered baking dish; bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, until firm in the center, about 50 minutes.

FISH SALAD ROSEATE

One pound boiled or steamed fish. One hard-boiled egg. One small cucumber. Mayonnaise or cream dressing. Two tablespoons ketchup. One tomato. Two lemons.

Marinade the flaked fish and place in the refrigerator to cool. Color the dressing with ketchup and mix a portion of it with the flaked fish. Lay the mixture on a flat dish, spread with lettuce or watercress. Spread the remainder of the roseate dressing over the fish. Surround it with alternating rows of sliced egg, cucumber and tomato. Serve with quartered lemon.

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

Cook six or eight potatoes in salt water. Drain; cut potatoes in half lengthwise, and put in buttered pan. Make a syrup of: Three-quarters cup light brown sugar. One-quarter cup water. Two large tablespoons butter. Pour syrup over potatoes. Cook in slow oven until brown, basting frequently.

HomeEconomics

FRUIT AND MEAT A TASTY COMBINATION

Pork Sausages and Broiled Peaches Make a Splendid Main Dish.

NEW FLAVORS FOR COOKIES HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

Surprises should not be limited to parties. Food surprises are even better, and new flavors are positively the "tops."

Ginger Biscuit Cookies. One cup cooked rice. One and one-quarter teaspoons baking powder.

One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon cinnamon. One-quarter cup butter. One cup brown sugar firmly packed.

Two eggs. One and one-quarter cups flour. One tablespoon preserved ginger syrup.

One-quarter cup preserved or candied ginger, chopped fine.

And one-half cup walnut meats chopped.

Sift flour, measure, and sift again with baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream well. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add rice, syrup, preserved ginger, walnuts, and then flour. Mix until well blended. Drop by teaspoonsfuls on lightly greased baking sheet, and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes, or until done. Makes about four dozen small cookies.

Pork Sausage Season.

Pork sausage is coming into the top of its season right now, with its flavorful aroma, its juicy tenderness.

You can purchase it in bulk, of course, to be made up into any size patties you like, but many people prefer the neat little-pig links which come about 12 to 16 to the pound, or the neat rectangular patties which come packed so carefully. Those come about 12 to the pound and have the advantage of having no casing.

You can buy pork sausages now with or without sage casing. If you're brought up in a part of the country where sage is highly popular you'll want plenty of sage in your sausage, but if not, you'll like the milder, more delicate flavor of the sageless variety.

For Frying.

If you fry sausages, start them in a cold frying pan, fry them slowly and pour the fat off as it accumulates.

Broiling is a really superior method and easiest of all. Put the sausages on the broiler rack along with the peaches and broil them all together.

One of the best parts of a sausage dish for dinner is the speed with which it can be prepared. Twelve to 15 minutes is all it takes to finish a platter of sausages and peaches. To complete this meal of perfect flavors, try a casserole of sweet potato puff and a crisp fall vegetable salad.

Other Combinations.

There are some other perfectly delicious sausages and meat combinations you'll want to try after you've tried the sausages and peaches.

Serve a ham loaf with pear halves filled with mayonnaise and baked.

Or wrap a strip of bacon around fat red plums and broil them quickly. Then there are fried bananas, simply rolled in flour and browned in the sausage fat to be served with sausages, lamb chops or on a mixed grill.

Broiled Pork Sausages With Peaches.

One pound pork sausages, links or patties.

One large peach, cut in halves.

Two tablespoons butter, parsley. Prick the casing of each sausage with a fork. Place links on the rack of the broiler. On the same broiler place drained halves of canned peaches, cup side up. Place a little of the butter in each peach cavity. Set the broiler rack four inches under a moderately high broiler flame and let the meat and fruit broil for 10-12 minutes. Turn the sausages once to secure an even brown. Peaches are removed when the edges are browned. Serve sausages heated on a hot platter, surrounded by the broiled peaches and garnished with parsley. If a broiler is not available, place sausages in a cold frying pan and cook slowly for 15 minutes, pouring off the fat as it accumulates. Serve 5-6.

Sweet Potato Puff.

Four cups mashed sweet potatoes or one can sweet potatoes.

Two eggs.

One-half cup evaporated milk.

Three-fourths teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

Four tablespoons butter.

Three to four marshmallows.

Scrub potatoes and boil until tender in water to cover. Peel and mash or put through potato ricer.

If canned potatoes are used, set open can into hot water for 15 minutes to warm contents and facilitate mashing.

Add the butter, the meaty seasoning and egg yolks and beat until stiff. Beat whites of eggs stiff and fold into potatoes.

Heat into a baking dish, dot the top with quartered marshmallows and let bake in a 350-degree Fahrenheit oven for 30 minutes. Serves 6-8.

MODERN STEAMED PUDDING

Two eggs.

One-half cup condensed milk.

One-half cup bread crumbs.

One teaspoon baking powder.

One-half pound chopped, pitted dates (one cup).

One-fourth cup chopped nut meats.

Blend together well beaten eggs, condensed milk, bread crumbs, baking powder, finely cut dates and chopped nut meats. Place in top of double boiler and cook over boiling water for 30 minutes. Chill. Serve cold with whipped cream. Serves six.

Creamed Chicken and Corn.

Slice the contents of one four-ounce can of mushrooms and cook them and one-half cup of chopped blanched almonds in three tablespoons butter for five minutes, being careful not to brown them. Add three tablespoons of flour, and stir until smooth. Add the mushroom liquor and two cups of milk, slowly, stirring constantly until smooth and creamy. Add salt and paprika to taste, the contents of one 6-ounce can of chicken, one cup of canned corn and one slightly-beaten egg yolk. Have mixture very hot. Serves eight.

RICE PUDDING

One-half cup uncooked rice. Two cups milk. One-half teaspoon vanilla. One-half teaspoon salt. One-half cup sugar. Two egg yolks. One cup whipping cream. Red jelly.

Wash rice and cook it slowly in the milk. Add sugar and beaten egg yolks; mix well. Beat occasionally as rice cooks. When cold, fold in whipped cream; add salt and vanilla. Put a layer of jelly into mold; pour on rice and chill on ice or in refrigerator. Unmold.

HONEY CORN FLAKE SHELL

One and one-quarter cups fine cornflake crumbs. One-quarter cup butter, melted. One tablespoon honey.

Melt butter in pie pan. Add honey and cornflake crumbs and mix thoroughly. Mold to form shell. Yield: One 9-inch pie.

RELIABLE

Used since 1867 for stuffing and dressing. Send for free booklet.

W.M. Durkee & Co., 189 Main St., New Haven, Conn.

BELL'S SEASONING

NEW Bell's Dressing, 1 lb.

Dressing, 1 lb.

24-Lb. Sack

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONAL—Gene: Send address and we will come.
ADOLPH OSTER—Please write or call.
Eilen Oster, 4532 N. Union.

Beauty Culture Service

Atmospheric Service—Entertainment Work—75¢. Room Service—Mature, 15¢ each. Combination Shampoo and Marvel, 25¢. Room Service—All services by students. Room Service—Entertainment of complete services. Our facilities will accommodate 1000 daily. No waiting.

Moler College, 810 N. Gth

AMATRANIA Wd.—First prize \$7 over 10 years old. Mulberry 0727 between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m.

BEATING Los Angeles; take 1 or 2; \$20 each. CH. 2616. J. Chenevert.

TRANSPORTATION Wd.—For 3 to Call Forest 9975.

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

LINDHORST, MINN. (see Meyer)

Deceased, F. L. Nov. 8, 1935, 4:15 a. m. Mrs. Ida Godtchen, widow of John Lindhorst, deceased, great-grandmother, and a widow, grandmother.

Funeral Mass Nov. 11, 3 p. m. from Math. Herman & Son's Chapel. Fair and Funeral Home, 1st and Main.

Remains in parlor

10 a. m. Saturday.

MICHENFELDER, MARGARET E. (see Buse)—Wed., Nov. 6, 1935, 4:20 p. m. at the late of the late Charles J. Michenfelder, deceased, and his wife, Mrs. Charles J. Michenfelder, Mrs. Ellsworth Kneal, Albert A. Kneal, and Mrs. William R. Hess, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, and grandmother.

Funeral Mass Nov. 11, 3 p. m. from Math. Herman & Son's Chapel. Fair and Funeral Home, 1st and Main.

Remains in parlor

10 a. m. Saturday.

MICHENFELDER, MARGARET E. (see Buse)—Wed., Nov. 6, 1935, 4:20 p. m. at the late of the late Charles J. Michenfelder, deceased, and his wife, Mrs. Charles J. Michenfelder, Mrs. Ellsworth Kneal, Albert A. Kneal, and Mrs. William R. Hess, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, and grandmother.

Funeral Mass Nov. 11, 3 p. m. from Math. Herman & Son's Chapel. Fair and Funeral Home, 1st and Main.

Remains in parlor

10 a. m. Saturday.

MILLER, LILLIE

NOVAK, JOSEPH F.

O'BRIEN, SUSAN

QUIGLEY, ANNA E.

STANLEY, JOSEPHINE

TAYLOR, GRACE V.

TUREMAN, JOSEPH E.

WINSCHER, FRIEDA

LINDHORST, MINN. (see Meyer)—Deceased, F. L. Nov. 8, 1935, 4:15 a. m. Mrs. Ida Godtchen, widow of John Lindhorst, deceased, great-grandmother, and a widow, grandmother.

Funeral Mass Nov. 11, 3 p. m. from Math. Herman & Son's Chapel. Fair and Funeral Home, 1st and Main.

Remains in parlor

10 a. m. Saturday.

MICHENFELDER, MARGARET E. (see Buse)—Wed., Nov. 6, 1935, 4:20 p. m. at the late of the late Charles J. Michenfelder, deceased, and his wife, Mrs. Charles J. Michenfelder, Mrs. Ellsworth Kneal, Albert A. Kneal, and Mrs. William R. Hess, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, and grandmother.

Funeral Mass Nov. 11, 3 p. m. from Math. Herman & Son's Chapel. Fair and Funeral Home, 1st and Main.

Remains in parlor

10 a. m. Saturday.

MILLER, LILLIE

NOVAK, JOSEPH F.

O'BRIEN, SUSAN

QUIGLEY, ANNA E.

STANLEY, JOSEPHINE

TAYLOR, GRACE V.

TUREMAN, JOSEPH E.

WINSCHER, FRIEDA

LINDHORST, MINN. (see Meyer)—Deceased, F. L. Nov. 8, 1935, 4:15 a. m. Mrs. Ida Godtchen, widow of John Lindhorst, deceased, great-grandmother, and a widow, grandmother.

Funeral Mass Nov. 11, 3 p. m. from Math. Herman & Son's Chapel. Fair and Funeral Home, 1st and Main.

Remains in parlor

10 a. m. Saturday.

MICHENFELDER, MARGARET E. (see Buse)—Wed., Nov. 6, 1935, 4:20 p. m. at the late of the late Charles J. Michenfelder, deceased, and his wife, Mrs. Charles J. Michenfelder, Mrs. Ellsworth Kneal, Albert A. Kneal, and Mrs. William R. Hess, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, and grandmother.

Funeral Mass Nov. 11, 3 p. m. from Math. Herman & Son's Chapel. Fair and Funeral Home, 1st and Main.

Remains in parlor

10 a. m. Saturday.

MILLER, LILLIE

NOVAK, JOSEPH F.

O'BRIEN, SUSAN

QUIGLEY, ANNA E.

STANLEY, JOSEPHINE

TAYLOR, GRACE V.

TUREMAN, JOSEPH E.

WINSCHER, FRIEDA

LINDHORST, MINN. (see Meyer)—Deceased, F. L. Nov. 8, 1935, 4:15 a. m. Mrs. Ida Godtchen, widow of John Lindhorst, deceased, great-grandmother, and a widow, grandmother.

Funeral Mass Nov. 11, 3 p. m. from Math. Herman & Son's Chapel. Fair and Funeral Home, 1st and Main.

Remains in parlor

10 a. m. Saturday.

MICHENFELDER, MARGARET E. (see Buse)—Wed., Nov. 6, 1935, 4:20 p. m. at the late of the late Charles J. Michenfelder, deceased, and his wife, Mrs. Charles J. Michenfelder, Mrs. Ellsworth Kneal, Albert A. Kneal, and Mrs. William R. Hess, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, and grandmother.

Funeral Mass Nov. 11, 3 p. m. from Math. Herman & Son's Chapel. Fair and Funeral Home, 1st and Main.

Remains in parlor

10 a. m. Saturday.

MILLER, LILLIE

NOVAK, JOSEPH F.

O'BRIEN, SUSAN

QUIGLEY, ANNA E.

STANLEY, JOSEPHINE

TAYLOR, GRACE V.

TUREMAN, JOSEPH E.

WINSCHER, FRIEDA

LINDHORST, MINN. (see Meyer)—Deceased, F. L. Nov. 8, 1935, 4:15 a. m. Mrs. Ida Godtchen, widow of John Lindhorst, deceased, great-grandmother, and a widow, grandmother.

Funeral Mass Nov. 11, 3 p. m. from Math. Herman & Son's Chapel. Fair and Funeral Home, 1st and Main.

Remains in parlor

10 a. m. Saturday.

MILLER, LILLIE

NOVAK, JOSEPH F.

O'BRIEN, SUSAN

QUIGLEY, ANNA E.

STANLEY, JOSEPHINE

TAYLOR, GRACE V.

TUREMAN, JOSEPH E.

WINSCHER, FRIEDA

LINDHORST, MINN. (see Meyer)—Deceased, F. L. Nov. 8, 1935, 4:15 a. m. Mrs. Ida Godtchen, widow of John Lindhorst, deceased, great-grandmother, and a widow, grandmother.

Funeral Mass Nov. 11, 3 p. m. from Math. Herman & Son's Chapel. Fair and Funeral Home, 1st and Main.

Remains in parlor

10 a. m. Saturday.

MILLER, LILLIE

NOVAK, JOSEPH F.

O'BRIEN, SUSAN

QUIGLEY, ANNA E.

STANLEY, JOSEPHINE

TAYLOR, GRACE V.

TUREMAN, JOSEPH E.

WINSCHER, FRIEDA

LINDHORST, MINN. (see Meyer)—Deceased, F. L. Nov. 8, 1935, 4:15 a. m. Mrs. Ida Godtchen, widow of John Lindhorst, deceased, great-grandmother, and a widow, grandmother.

Funeral Mass Nov. 11, 3 p. m. from Math. Herman & Son's Chapel. Fair and Funeral Home, 1st and Main.

Remains in parlor

10 a. m. Saturday.

MILLER, LILLIE

NOVAK, JOSEPH F.

O'BRIEN, SUSAN

QUIGLEY, ANNA E.

STANLEY, JOSEPHINE

TAYLOR, GRACE V.

TUREMAN, JOSEPH E.

WINSCHER, FRIEDA

LINDHORST, MINN. (see Meyer)—Deceased, F. L. Nov. 8, 1935, 4:15 a. m. Mrs. Ida Godtchen, widow of John Lindhorst, deceased, great-grandmother, and a widow, grandmother.

Funeral Mass Nov. 11, 3 p. m. from Math. Herman & Son's Chapel. Fair and Funeral Home, 1st and Main.

Remains in parlor

10 a. m. Saturday.

MILLER, LILLIE

NOVAK, JOSEPH F.

O'BRIEN, SUSAN

QUIGLEY, ANNA E.

STANLEY, JOSEPHINE

TAYLOR, GRACE V.

TUREMAN, JOSEPH E.

WINSCHER, FRIEDA

LINDHORST, MINN. (see Meyer)—Deceased, F. L. Nov. 8, 1935, 4:15 a. m. Mrs. Ida Godtchen, widow of John Lindhorst, deceased, great-grandmother, and a widow, grandmother.

Funeral Mass Nov. 11, 3 p. m. from Math. Herman & Son's Chapel. Fair and Funeral Home, 1st and Main.

Remains in parlor

10 a. m. Saturday.

MILLER, LILLIE

NOVAK, JOSEPH F.

O'BRIEN, SUSAN

QUIGLEY, ANNA E.

STANLEY, JOSEPHINE

TAYLOR, GRACE V.

TUREMAN, JOSEPH E.

WINSCHER, FRIEDA

LINDHORST, MINN. (see Meyer)—Deceased, F. L. Nov. 8, 1935, 4:15 a. m. Mrs. Ida Godtchen, widow of John Lindhorst, deceased, great-grandmother, and a widow, grandmother.

Funeral Mass Nov. 11, 3 p. m. from Math. Herman & Son's Chapel. Fair and Funeral Home, 1st and Main.

Remains in parlor

10 a. m. Saturday.

MILLER, LILLIE

NOVAK, JOSEPH F.

O'BRIEN, SUSAN

QUIGLEY, ANNA E.</

APARTMENTS

Central
SPACIOUS, modern, heated 4-room efficiency, 303 Cedar St. (700 south), \$20. Northwest
GREER, 5308—Very nice 4-room apartment, 1st floor. Mount City Trust Co. MU 2600.

THEODOBOSA, 6316—1 block north of Easton; modern efficiency, \$20.

South

ADLON APARTMENTS
3438 Russell Blvd.
Prospect 6300
10-Story Fireproof Building
South St. Apartments Extra-Exclusive
Affording the Desired Atmosphere of Dignity and Refinement at Moderate Rent. All Apartments Fully Furnished. Rooms with Full-Dining Room and 2 Baths.

JUNIATA, 5804—4 rooms, heat, gas, electric; heat furnished; adults: \$35. HI 60062.

LA GRANGE APARTMENTS
3545 Lafayette—3 room efficiencies; heat, gas furnished; \$20.

NEBRASKA, 4851—4 large rooms, refrigerator, furnace, janitor, FL 0882.

Southwest

4984 CHIPPEWA
Delightful efficiency and bedroom apartments, rent \$37.50 and up; gas, electric and refrigeration furnished. Please see manager.

West

FOREST PARK APARTMENT HOTEL
Newly Decorated Apartments Furnished or Unfurnished; reasonable rentals. West Pine of Euclid. RO 3500.

HOTEL ROOMS, \$45 and up PER MONTH WITH MEALS. Every room has a private bath. BRENTWOOD HOTEL. Also Furnished Apartments. 8414 DELMAR. Rosedale 8935.

BRANSOME Apartment Hotel
Overlooking the Park and Reservoirs. Desirable Efficiency and Bedroom Apartments for Immediate Occupancy at Attractive Rates. Excellent Cuisine—200-Car Garage. Rosedale 4000 5370 Pershing.

CABANNE AV., 5841—5 rooms, heat and electric refrigeration furnished; modern; will decorate to suit tenant.

CABANNE, 5617—3 room efficiency; quiet neighborhood; heat reasonable. SAN-EDWARD, 5700—28 west, 6 large rooms, beautiful, \$65. FA 1930.

ENRIGHT, 5408—3rd floor, 6 rooms, refrigerator; heat. CO 5144.

FORSTYTHE, 7136—6 rooms, newly decorated; heat, electric refrigeration, garage.

GOODFELLOW, 1844—3 room efficiency; heat, janitor service; low rent. CE 1295.

HAWTHORNE PL., 1264 (block next to Forest Park line, Richmond Heights); 4-room efficiency, includes heat, refrigeration, gas, electric; resident manager.

INTERDIVER AV., 732—4 room, heat and electric refrigeration furnished; modern; will decorate to suit tenant.

MAPLE, 5314—Cozy 3-room apartment; entire unit, \$25. FA 0461.

MAPLE, 7455—Modern 3 rooms, bath, refrigerator; garage; \$47.50. CA. 1831.

MARNE APARTMENTS
5528 PERSHING
Furnished or Unfurnished, \$40 up. See manager. Rosedale 9166, or HOUSAM CO.

Browning Apartments
APTS. All Newly \$40
Furnished
Also Hotel Room With Bath, \$30
Manager on Premises. Rosedale 9237 or HOUSAM CO. Agent

7705 SHIRLEY DRIVE
5-rooms, apartment; every modern convenience, automatic heat, refrigeration, gas stove, janitor service; garage; close to bus line, transportation open.

TAYLOR, 237—3 room efficiencies; near Lindell; convenient location.

WASHINGTON, 6114—3d floor, 4 rooms, beautifully decorated. CA. 1146.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

DANIEL BOONE APARTMENTS
3733 Lindell Blvd.
Franklin 4070
Nicely Arranged 3 and 4 Room Efficiency. Furnished or Unfurnished. If you desire the Atmosphere and Comforts of a Real Home Within Reach of Business and Recreation Centers. Visit the DANIEL BOONE

PERSHING, 5637 (Apt. A)—Lovely 4 room sun parlor, studio; couple.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency; \$25, \$30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

BRILLIANTE, 5662—2 large rooms, complete, \$5.50; heat. MU 1836.

South

APARTMENT—Small efficiency; very well managed, \$25. GR 4-2000.

FLAD, 4244—3 room efficiency; heat, refrigerator; janitor service; \$45. GRANADA APPTS., 2209—Elliott; 4-room efficiency; heat, electric; garage. FA 8700.

MAKES, 4000—4 room, modern, heat, refrigerator; garage; \$45. MA 2015.

UTAH, 3541—Efficiency; all new; electric furnished; electric range; \$35 up.

West

CABANNE, 5135—Immaculate, two rooms, refrigerator, garage, owner's home, couple. CABANNE, 5004—Nicely furnished or unfurnished 2 room efficiency; private bath, hot-water heat, continuous hot water; garage optional.

COFFEE, 5700—2 room, heat, refrigerator; heat, electric; garage; \$45. CO 8702.

JORDAN, 5700—2 room, heat, refrigerator; heat, electric; garage; \$45. CO 8702.

FOREST, 4475—2 room, heat, refrigerator; heat, electric; garage; \$45. CO 8702.

FRANKLIN, 5033—Cozy apartment; 2 or 3 rooms, heat, light; \$6.50.

JORDAN, 5700—2 room, heat, refrigerator; heat, electric; garage; \$45. CO 8702.

KINGSBURY, 5700—2 room, heat, refrigerator; heat, electric; garage; \$45. CO 8702.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 602—Nice—Attractive 3/4 room efficiency; garage; see manager.

LEWIS PL., 4862—All furnished, new. Frigidaire; \$30, \$25 and \$35.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

—FURNISHED

West

DARK EDGE
APARTMENT HOTEL

Efficiency apartment and bedroom room, tastefully furnished. Ideal for business men and women, nurses, students.

Resident Manager.

Euclid W. PL., PH. 5090

Furnish efficiency, 3 rooms, \$30. Get set for winter; Frigidaire, gas, light. Office, 4330 Olive.

McPHERSON, 3938—Furnished apartment and bedroom room, tastefully furnished; connecting bath; phone; adies; employed couple; \$25. \$12.50 semi.

MAPLE, 5333—\$30, newly furnished 3 room efficiency; heat, electric, refrigerator. FO. 5613.

WYOMING, 2726A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$35.

McPHERSON, 3938—Furnished apartment and bedroom room, tastefully furnished; connecting bath; phone; adies; employed couple; \$25. \$12.50 semi.

MAPLE, 5333—\$30, newly furnished 3 room efficiency; heat, electric, refrigerator. FO. 5613.

WYOMING, 2726A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$35.

McPHERSON, 3938—Furnished apartment and bedroom room, tastefully furnished; connecting bath; phone; adies; employed couple; \$25. \$12.50 semi.

MAPLE, 5333—\$30, newly furnished 3 room efficiency; heat, electric, refrigerator. FO. 5613.

WYOMING, 2726A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$35.

McPHERSON, 3938—Furnished apartment and bedroom room, tastefully furnished; connecting bath; phone; adies; employed couple; \$25. \$12.50 semi.

MAPLE, 5333—\$30, newly furnished 3 room efficiency; heat, electric, refrigerator. FO. 5613.

WYOMING, 2726A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$35.

McPHERSON, 3938—Furnished apartment and bedroom room, tastefully furnished; connecting bath; phone; adies; employed couple; \$25. \$12.50 semi.

MAPLE, 5333—\$30, newly furnished 3 room efficiency; heat, electric, refrigerator. FO. 5613.

WYOMING, 2726A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$35.

McPHERSON, 3938—Furnished apartment and bedroom room, tastefully furnished; connecting bath; phone; adies; employed couple; \$25. \$12.50 semi.

MAPLE, 5333—\$30, newly furnished 3 room efficiency; heat, electric, refrigerator. FO. 5613.

WYOMING, 2726A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$35.

McPHERSON, 3938—Furnished apartment and bedroom room, tastefully furnished; connecting bath; phone; adies; employed couple; \$25. \$12.50 semi.

MAPLE, 5333—\$30, newly furnished 3 room efficiency; heat, electric, refrigerator. FO. 5613.

WYOMING, 2726A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$35.

McPHERSON, 3938—Furnished apartment and bedroom room, tastefully furnished; connecting bath; phone; adies; employed couple; \$25. \$12.50 semi.

MAPLE, 5333—\$30, newly furnished 3 room efficiency; heat, electric, refrigerator. FO. 5613.

WYOMING, 2726A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$35.

McPHERSON, 3938—Furnished apartment and bedroom room, tastefully furnished; connecting bath; phone; adies; employed couple; \$25. \$12.50 semi.

MAPLE, 5333—\$30, newly furnished 3 room efficiency; heat, electric, refrigerator. FO. 5613.

WYOMING, 2726A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$35.

McPHERSON, 3938—Furnished apartment and bedroom room, tastefully furnished; connecting bath; phone; adies; employed couple; \$25. \$12.50 semi.

MAPLE, 5333—\$30, newly furnished 3 room efficiency; heat, electric, refrigerator. FO. 5613.

WYOMING, 2726A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$35.

McPHERSON, 3938—Furnished apartment and bedroom room, tastefully furnished; connecting bath; phone; adies; employed couple; \$25. \$12.50 semi.

MAPLE, 5333—\$30, newly furnished 3 room efficiency; heat, electric, refrigerator. FO. 5613.

WYOMING, 2726A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$35.

McPHERSON, 3938—Furnished apartment and bedroom room, tastefully furnished; connecting bath; phone; adies; employed couple; \$25. \$12.50 semi.

MAPLE, 5333—\$30, newly furnished 3 room efficiency; heat, electric, refrigerator. FO. 5613.

WYOMING, 2726A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$35.

McPHERSON, 3938—Furnished apartment and bedroom room, tastefully furnished; connecting bath; phone; adies; employed couple; \$25. \$12.50 semi.

MAPLE, 5333—\$30, newly furnished 3 room efficiency; heat, electric, refrigerator. FO. 5613.

WYOMING, 2726A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$35.

McPHERSON, 3938—Furnished apartment and bedroom room, tastefully furnished; connecting bath; phone; adies; employed couple; \$25. \$12.50 semi.

MAPLE, 5333—\$30, newly furnished 3 room efficiency; heat, electric, refrigerator. FO. 5613.

WYOMING, 2726A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$35.

McPHERSON, 3938—Furnished apartment and bedroom room, tastefully furnished; connecting bath; phone; adies; employed couple; \$25. \$12.50 semi.

MAPLE, 5333—\$30, newly furnished 3 room efficiency; heat, electric, refrigerator. FO. 5613.

WYOMING, 2726A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$35.

McPHERSON, 3938—Furnished apartment and bedroom room, tastefully furnished; connecting bath; phone; adies; employed couple; \$25. \$12.50 semi.

MAPLE, 5333—\$30, newly furnished 3 room efficiency; heat, electric, refrigerator. FO. 5613.

WYOMING, 2726A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$35.

McPHERSON, 3938—Furnished apartment and bedroom room, tastefully furnished; connecting bath; phone; adies; employed couple; \$25. \$12.50 semi.

MAPLE, 5333—\$30, newly furnished 3 room efficiency; heat, electric, refrigerator. FO. 5613.

WYOMING, 2726A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$35.

McPHERSON, 3938—Furnished apartment and bedroom room, tastefully furnished; connecting bath; phone; adies; employed couple; \$25. \$12.50 semi.

MAPLE, 5333—\$30, newly furnished 3 room efficiency; heat, electric, refrigerator. FO. 5613.

WYOMING, 2726A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$35.

McPHERSON, 3938—Furnished apartment and bedroom room, tastefully furnished; connecting bath; phone; adies; employed couple; \$25. \$12.50 semi.

MAPLE, 5333—\$30, newly furnished 3 room efficiency; heat, electric, refrigerator. FO. 5613.

WYOMING, 2726A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$35.

McPHERSON, 3938—Furnished apartment and bedroom room, tastefully furnished; connecting bath; phone; adies; employed couple; \$25. \$12.50 semi.

MAPLE, 5333—\$30, newly furnished 3 room efficiency; heat, electric, refrigerator. FO.

FOR A
PERSONAL
LOAN

MUSICAL

MUSICAL WANTED

Guitar for secondhand musical instru-

ment. TONY PLACHT, 1001 Pine

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Tuning and Repairing

Repairing of band instruments,

etc. HUNLETH, 516 Locust.

Instruments For Sale

Piano

Accordions

FOR RENT

80c Per Week

HUGO MUSIC CO.

4505 OLIVE

If desired lessons can be ar-

ranged with the Hugo Schools of

Music.

Call now RO. 2710.

SCHOOL MUSICIANS

(We Rent Instruments to Beginners.)

And used instruments, too, and

free lessons; fine repairs,

LUDWIG MUSIC CO., 709 FINE

1935 Radio Exchange Building—10th

Floor. Over 1000 instruments

available.

WASHERS—Maytag, EASY, A.C. THOR,

NEW, REPOSESSED, USED, FLOOR

DISCOUNT, GARTNER,

etc. N. GRAND.

WASHERS—Electric and hand, good

condition. Steiner Furniture Co., 1200 S.

Broadway.

WASHERS—Good, robust, fully guaran-

teed; all makes; some only \$10.00.

POOLE-MATTAQ CO., 1045 N. GRAND.

WASHERS—Real bargain standard makes,

as low as \$12. See us before buying and

save money. Morton Electric, 1117 Olive.

WASHERS—1934 Master Coach, 465

CENTRAL 4250, 2300 OLIVE.

WASHERS—Maytag, \$16; Edes 55; Apex,

55; Whirlpool, \$16; E. C. 55; Thor 59;

\$16; new washers as low as \$24.95.

Thor washer and ironer, \$39.95. Wash

and dry, \$12.95. Gartner, \$14.95.

WASHERS—Maytag, \$16; Edes 55; Apex,

55; Whirlpool, \$16; E. C. 55; Thor 59;

\$16; new washers as low as \$24.95.

Thor washer and ironer, \$39.95. Wash

and dry, \$12.95. Gartner, \$14.95.

WASHERS—Maytag, \$16; Edes 55; Apex,

55; Whirlpool, \$16; E. C. 55; Thor 59;

\$16; new washers as low as \$24.95.

Thor washer and ironer, \$39.95. Wash

and dry, \$12.95. Gartner, \$14.95.

WASHERS—Maytag, \$16; Edes 55; Apex,

55; Whirlpool, \$16; E. C. 55; Thor 59;

\$16; new washers as low as \$24.95.

Thor washer and ironer, \$39.95. Wash

and dry, \$12.95. Gartner, \$14.95.

WASHERS—Maytag, \$16; Edes 55; Apex,

55; Whirlpool, \$16; E. C. 55; Thor 59;

\$16; new washers as low as \$24.95.

Thor washer and ironer, \$39.95. Wash

and dry, \$12.95. Gartner, \$14.95.

WASHERS—Maytag, \$16; Edes 55; Apex,

55; Whirlpool, \$16; E. C. 55; Thor 59;

\$16; new washers as low as \$24.95.

Thor washer and ironer, \$39.95. Wash

and dry, \$12.95. Gartner, \$14.95.

WASHERS—Maytag, \$16; Edes 55; Apex,

55; Whirlpool, \$16; E. C. 55; Thor 59;

\$16; new washers as low as \$24.95.

Thor washer and ironer, \$39.95. Wash

and dry, \$12.95. Gartner, \$14.95.

WASHERS—Maytag, \$16; Edes 55; Apex,

55; Whirlpool, \$16; E. C. 55; Thor 59;

\$16; new washers as low as \$24.95.

Thor washer and ironer, \$39.95. Wash

and dry, \$12.95. Gartner, \$14.95.

WASHERS—Maytag, \$16; Edes 55; Apex,

55; Whirlpool, \$16; E. C. 55; Thor 59;

\$16; new washers as low as \$24.95.

Thor washer and ironer, \$39.95. Wash

and dry, \$12.95. Gartner, \$14.95.

WASHERS—Maytag, \$16; Edes 55; Apex,

55; Whirlpool, \$16; E. C. 55; Thor 59;

\$16; new washers as low as \$24.95.

Thor washer and ironer, \$39.95. Wash

and dry, \$12.95. Gartner, \$14.95.

WASHERS—Maytag, \$16; Edes 55; Apex,

55; Whirlpool, \$16; E. C. 55; Thor 59;

\$16; new washers as low as \$24.95.

Thor washer and ironer, \$39.95. Wash

and dry, \$12.95. Gartner, \$14.95.

WASHERS—Maytag, \$16; Edes 55; Apex,

55; Whirlpool, \$16; E. C. 55; Thor 59;

\$16; new washers as low as \$24.95.

Thor washer and ironer, \$39.95. Wash

and dry, \$12.95. Gartner, \$14.95.

WASHERS—Maytag, \$16; Edes 55; Apex,

55; Whirlpool, \$16; E. C. 55; Thor 59;

\$16; new washers as low as \$24.95.

Thor washer and ironer, \$39.95. Wash

and dry, \$12.95. Gartner, \$14.95.

WASHERS—Maytag, \$16; Edes 55; Apex,

55; Whirlpool, \$16; E. C. 55; Thor 59;

\$16; new washers as low as \$24.95.

Thor washer and ironer, \$39.95. Wash

and dry, \$12.95. Gartner, \$14.95.

WASHERS—Maytag, \$16; Edes 55; Apex,

55; Whirlpool, \$16; E. C. 55; Thor 59;

\$16; new washers as low as \$24.95.

Thor washer and ironer, \$39.95. Wash

and dry, \$12.95. Gartner, \$14.95.

WASHERS—Maytag, \$16; Edes 55; Apex,

55; Whirlpool, \$16; E. C. 55; Thor 59;

\$16; new washers as low as \$24.95.

Thor washer and ironer, \$39.95. Wash

and dry, \$12.95. Gartner, \$14.95.

WASHERS—Maytag, \$16; Edes 55; Apex,

55; Whirlpool, \$16; E. C. 55; Thor 59;

\$16; new washers as low as \$24.95.

Thor washer and ironer, \$39.95. Wash

and dry, \$12.95. Gartner, \$14.95.

WASHERS—Maytag, \$16; Edes 55; Apex,

55; Whirlpool, \$16; E. C. 55; Thor 59;

\$16; new washers as low as \$24.95.

Thor washer and ironer, \$39.95. Wash

and dry, \$12.95. Gartner, \$14.95.

WASHERS—Maytag, \$16; Edes 55; Apex,

55; Whirlpool, \$16; E. C. 55; Thor 59;

\$16; new washers as low as \$24.95.

Thor washer and ironer, \$39.95. Wash

and dry, \$12.95. Gartner, \$14.95.

WASHERS—Maytag, \$16; Edes 55; Apex,

55; Whirlpool, \$16; E. C. 55; Thor 59;

\$16; new washers as low as \$24.95.

Thor washer and ironer, \$39.95. Wash

and dry, \$12.95. Gartner, \$14.95.

WASHERS—Maytag, \$16; Edes 55; Apex,

55; Whirlpool, \$16; E. C. 55; Thor 59;

\$16; new washers as low as \$24.95.

Thor washer and ironer, \$39.95. Wash

and dry, \$12.95. Gartner, \$14.95.

WASHERS—Maytag, \$16; Edes 55; Apex,

55; Whirlpool, \$16; E. C. 55; Thor 59;

\$16; new washers as low as \$24.95.

Thor washer and ironer, \$39.95. Wash

and dry, \$12.95. Gartner, \$14.95.

WASHERS—Maytag, \$16; Edes 55; Apex,

55; Whirlpool, \$16; E. C. 55; Thor 59;

\$16; new washers as low as \$24.95.

Thor washer and ironer, \$39.95. Wash

and dry, \$12.95. Gartner, \$14.95.

WASHERS—Maytag, \$16; Edes 55; Apex,

55; Whirlpool, \$16; E. C. 55; Thor 59;

\$16; new washers as low as \$24.95.

Thor washer and ironer, \$39.95. Wash

and dry, \$12.95. Gartner, \$14.95.

WASHERS—Maytag, \$16; Edes 55; Apex,

55; Whirlpool, \$16; E. C. 55; Thor 59;

\$16; new washers as low as \$24.95.

Thor washer and ironer, \$39.95. Wash

and dry, \$12.95. Gartner, \$

PUPPETS DEMONSTRATE BAD EFFECTS OF LIQUOR

Staggering Little Figures Used by W. C. T. U. Speaker at Teachers' Convention.

Little wire figures dressed in top hats and evening clothes, manipulated by Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer of the National W. C. T. U., made their bows yesterday at the Missouri State Teachers' Association convention, posing as "horrible examples" of the effects of alcohol on the human system.

The puppets were shown in progressive stages of vicarious drunkenness. They staggered when Miss Palmer wanted to demonstrate the effect of three-tenths of 1 per cent of alcohol in the blood. At four tenths, they draped themselves around lamp posts, and at six tenths, they were quite dead.

Miss Palmer told the 100 teachers gathered at this morning table session on methods of teaching children the deleterious effects of alcohol, however, methods such as those she demonstrated appealed to the imagination of children, and aroused their interest more than dull lectures.

She had other demonstrations, among them two rows of bottles,

one containing alcohol, and one pure water. The bottles containing alcohol were used to show how alcohol dries up substances such as meat, bread and sugar, and harder ones, to make the instruction effective.

The Rev. Mr. Drake also raised the question of whether teachers have a right to tell children that the use of alcoholic drinks is wrong, as it might promote disrespect for parents, if they drink.

That was a problem to which no one ventured a wholly satisfactory solution. Miss Palmer suggested the teachers might point out to the children that their parents did not have the advantage of the same education which the children enjoyed.

Miss Palmer urged the teachers to warn children against healthful claims for beer, or catchy words in liquor advertising such as "smooth, mellow, aged and pure."

Dr. G. W. Diemer, president of the Kansas City Teachers' College, in the discussion which followed pointed out that Missouri is one of the 48 states where laws requiring the teaching of health effects of alcohol are still on the books, although not generally followed. He told the teachers should "stick to the facts as revealed by science, and not act as propaganda agents for any group."

The Rev. G. Bryant Drake of Springfield said he had noted the attitude of boredom assumed by students during lectures on alcohol, and suggested the use of a laboratory rather than a lecture method be used. Instruction was

Second Death in Sikeston Fire.

SIKESTON, Mo., Nov. 8.—Mrs.

Alice Bartlett, 65 years of age, died

last night from burns suffered

Tuesday when the home of Mrs. W.

L. Stacy was destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Stacy, who was carried uncon-

scious from the building, died Wed-

nesday. Mrs. Bartlett, who lived

at the Stacy home, ran back to re-

cover a small amount of money.

Clipper Plane Leaves Miami on Way to San Francisco

First Stop at Acapulco, on West Coast of Mexico; 12 Persons Aboard.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 8.—The China Clipper, huge flying boat, took off under clear skies at 6:11 a.m. today for Acapulco, Mexico, on its way to San Francisco to inaugurate trans-Pacific service to the Orient.

The craft carried 3800 gallons of

gasoline. Aboard were a six-man

crew and six passengers.

Capt. Edwin C. Musick, skipper of the 25-ton transport plane and ranking pilot for Pan-American Airways, the owners, plotted a

course over the Gulf of Mexico to Puerto Mexico, thence overland to

Acapulco, on the west coast of Mex-

ico.

Built by the Glenn L. Martin

company in Baltimore, the Clipper

was flown here Oct. 27 for training

and engineering flights.

Passengers are John C. Leslie, en-

gineer for Pan-American's Pacific

division; P. D. Doran, motor en-

gineer; L. C. McCarthy, builders' en-

gineer; William Burke Miller, and

Harold See, of the National Broad-

casting Co., and Arthur E. Curtis

of Pan-American.

EDWARDVILLE MAN FOUND

SHOT TO DEATH AT HOME

Charles Agles, 66, Had Started to Kill Rats, Wife Says; Shooting Accidental, Deputy Coroner Thinks.

Charles Agles, 66 years old, a retired bricklayer, was found shot to death today on the back porch of his home, 209 Garden street, Edwardsville. He had a shotgun wound beneath the heart.

He was found by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Agles. The shotgun was beside him.

Mrs. Agles told police that her husband had been planning to kill rats in his garage, and while he was in the kitchen she heard the weapon fired.

She said she called to her husband to be careful, and received no reply, but heard him step to the back porch. About

five minutes later, she said, she heard a second shot and found him dead on the porch.

She said the weapon belonged to her son, but had not been used in hunting as the trigger frequently failed to remain locked. Deputy Coroner Charles W. Marks said the shooting was accidental.

WPA REJECTS MISSOURI PLEA

TO FINANCE PENSION OFFICE

Wants to Avoid Duplicating Work of Force Feeding Index of 1930 Census.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The

Works Progress Administration an-

nounced today that Missouri's ap-

plication for an allotment to fi-

ance administrative expenses of its old-age pension system had been

disapproved by Harry L. Hopkins.

Hopkins, who yesterday said he

did not recall his decision on the

application, rejected the request on

the ground that activities would

duplicate those of the workers pre-

paring an alphabetical index of the

1930 census. This, financed by a

WPA allotment to the Census Bu-

reau, is under way.

Missouri's Presidential Nominee.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 8.—

James D. Sait, often a candidate

for President, who announced his

candidacy recently on a "repeal the

depression" platform, nominated

himself at a convention of his all-

state Republican-Jefferson party

here this week. "The Honorable

Sait," as he prefers to be known,

called the session to order with 300

"delegates" present, nominated him

himself, announced his platform and adjourned in 15 minutes. Empow-

ered to pick his own running mate,

he said after the session he had

about decided on Henry Ford, the

automobile manufacturer.

Drop in Illinois Infant Death Rate.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 8.—The

death rate for infants fell to a rec-

ord low of 47 per 1000 births for

the first nine months of the year,

Dr. Frank J. Jirka, State Health

Director, reported today. The birth

rate, 13.7 per 1000 population, was

the highest since 1932. Births to-

taled 81,600 for the first nine

months, 1972 ahead of last year.

The general death rate, 10.7 per

1000 population, compared with 11.1

in 1934, was one of the lowest on

record for the period. A total of

63,721 deaths were reported as

against 65,771 in that period, last

not enough, he added, as many

know the harmful effect of alcohol

but continue to drink. It was agreed

that an appeal to the emotions was

more effective than to make the instruction

effective.

The Rev. Mr. Drake also raised

the question of whether teachers

have a right to tell children that

the use of alcoholic drinks is wrong,

as it might promote disrespect for

parents, if they drink.

That was a problem to which no

one ventured a wholly satisfactory

solution. Miss Palmer suggested the

teachers might point out to the

children that their parents did not

have the advantage of the same ed-

ucation which the children enjoyed.

Miss Palmer urged the teachers

to warn children against healthful

claims for beer, or catchy words in

liquor advertising such as "smooth,

mellow, aged and pure."

Dr. G. W. Diemer, president of

the Kansas City Teachers' College,

in the discussion which followed

pointed out that Missouri is one of

the 48 states where laws requiring

the teaching of health effects of

alcohol are still on the books, al-

though not generally followed. He

told the teachers should "stick to

the facts as revealed by science,

and not act as propaganda agents for

any group."

The Rev. G. Bryant Drake of

Springfield said he had noted the

attitude of boredom assumed by

students during lectures on alcohol,

and suggested the use of a labora-

tory rather than a lecture method be

used. Instruction was

not enough, he added, as many

know the harmful effect of alcohol

but continue to drink. It was agreed

that an appeal to the emotions was

more effective than to make the instruction

effective.

The Rev. Mr. Drake also raised

the question of whether teachers

have a right to tell children that

the use of alcoholic drinks is wrong,

as it might promote disrespect for

parents, if they drink.

That was a problem to which no

one ventured a wholly satisfactory

solution. Miss Palmer suggested the

teachers might point out to the

children that their parents did not

have the advantage of the same ed-

ucation which the children enjoyed.

</

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1935.

PAGES 1-4E

PART FIVE

TEACHERS' GROUP
HEARS ACADEMIC
FREEDOM DEBATETWO AVENUES OF APPEAL
FROM DECISION DECLARING
HOLDING FIRM ACT INVALIDOne Is Through Action of Bondholders, Other
By Move to Enforce Registration—District
Judge Bases Ruling on Four Points.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.—The entire Federal utilities holding company law was declared unconstitutional in United States District Court here yesterday in a suit to which the Government was not a party.

The only way, apparently in which the Government can get a decision from the Supreme Court on this case is to file suit through the Securities Commission when any holding company resists registration under the law.

Meanwhile, the company that acted for the bond holders in the suit decided here yesterday by District Judge William C. Coleman, has instructed its counsel to file an appeal. . . . If dissection is attempted, scarcely a clause survives, perhaps, the "reamble."

His View of Collusion.

Discussing in detail the charge of collusion, Judge Coleman said:

"It is not forbidden 'collusion' for the parties to a case, by agreement, to put it in such shape that the rights and obligations of the parties can be the more readily determined by the court, especially when matters of public moment are involved, requiring speedy settlement, regardless of an adverse effect upon the Government's interests. The attempt on the part of counsel for the Government and for the Securities and Exchange Commission to dis-
parage the motives of both intervenors and their counsel is not only baseless, but unworthy of any representative of any branch of our Government, and an unwarranted reflection upon the trustees, officers of this court, appointed in this proceeding."

Judge Coleman dwelt at length on the matter of "national public interest." The opinion said:

"Indeed this argument of 'national public interest,' if permitted to prevail in the present case, might be advanced in far greater force with respect to most other business activities, with the result that nothing would be left to state or local autonomy under the Constitution."

Among those who gave evidence was William DeWitt Mitchell, former Attorney-General of the United States.

The Government was only obliged to pay lawful currency in respect to each nominal dollar.

Represents the American

States Public Service Co., therefore,

to treat the act as invalid and of no effect.

Plans for Appeal.

Trustees of the company had con-

cluded that compliance with the act would make their reorganization plans impossible of completion.

They asked for instructions and sought an opinion as to the constitutionality of the law.

Burco, Inc., a Delaware company

formed to protect rights of bondholders of the American States company, was the defendant.

Ralph P. Buell, attorney for

Burco, Inc., said in New York he

had instructed Hayward Hamilton, of Baltimore, associate counsel, to prepare an appeal. That appeal will go to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. A further appeal would send it to the Supreme Court.

In a 96-page opinion, Judge Cole-

man asserted the act "aims to regulate virtually everything that such (utilities) companies do, in-

trastate as well as interstate."

Represents the American

States Public Service Co., therefore,

to treat the act as invalid and of no effect.

Plans for Appeal.

Trustees of the company had con-

cluded that compliance with the act would make their reorganization plans impossible of completion.

They asked for instructions and sought an opinion as to the con-

stitutionality of the law.

Burco, Inc., a Delaware company

formed to protect rights of bondholders of the American States company, was the defendant.

Ralph P. Buell, attorney for

Burco, Inc., said in New York he

had instructed Hayward Hamilton, of Baltimore, associate counsel, to prepare an appeal. That appeal will go to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. A further appeal would send it to the Supreme Court.

In a 96-page opinion, Judge Cole-

man asserted the act "aims to regulate virtually everything that such (utilities) companies do, in-

trastate as well as interstate."

Represents the American

States Public Service Co., therefore,

to treat the act as invalid and of no effect.

Plans for Appeal.

Trustees of the company had con-

cluded that compliance with the act would make their reorganization plans impossible of completion.

They asked for instructions and sought an opinion as to the con-

stitutionality of the law.

Burco, Inc., a Delaware company

formed to protect rights of bondholders of the American States company, was the defendant.

Ralph P. Buell, attorney for

Burco, Inc., said in New York he

had instructed Hayward Hamilton, of Baltimore, associate counsel, to prepare an appeal. That appeal will go to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. A further appeal would send it to the Supreme Court.

In a 96-page opinion, Judge Cole-

man asserted the act "aims to regulate virtually everything that such (utilities) companies do, in-

trastate as well as interstate."

Represents the American

States Public Service Co., therefore,

to treat the act as invalid and of no effect.

Plans for Appeal.

Trustees of the company had con-

cluded that compliance with the act would make their reorganization plans impossible of completion.

They asked for instructions and sought an opinion as to the con-

stitutionality of the law.

Burco, Inc., a Delaware company

formed to protect rights of bondholders of the American States company, was the defendant.

Ralph P. Buell, attorney for

Burco, Inc., said in New York he

had instructed Hayward Hamilton, of Baltimore, associate counsel, to prepare an appeal. That appeal will go to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. A further appeal would send it to the Supreme Court.

In a 96-page opinion, Judge Cole-

man asserted the act "aims to regulate virtually everything that such (utilities) companies do, in-

trastate as well as interstate."

Represents the American

States Public Service Co., therefore,

to treat the act as invalid and of no effect.

Plans for Appeal.

Trustees of the company had con-

cluded that compliance with the act would make their reorganization plans impossible of completion.

They asked for instructions and sought an opinion as to the con-

stitutionality of the law.

Burco, Inc., a Delaware company

formed to protect rights of bondholders of the American States company, was the defendant.

Ralph P. Buell, attorney for

Burco, Inc., said in New York he

had instructed Hayward Hamilton, of Baltimore, associate counsel, to prepare an appeal. That appeal will go to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. A further appeal would send it to the Supreme Court.

In a 96-page opinion, Judge Cole-

man asserted the act "aims to regulate virtually everything that such (utilities) companies do, in-

trastate as well as interstate."

Represents the American

States Public Service Co., therefore,

to treat the act as invalid and of no effect.

Plans for Appeal.

Trustees of the company had con-

cluded that compliance with the act would make their reorganization plans impossible of completion.

They asked for instructions and sought an opinion as to the con-

stitutionality of the law.

Burco, Inc., a Delaware company

formed to protect rights of bondholders of the American States company, was the defendant.

Ralph P. Buell, attorney for

Burco, Inc., said in New York he

had instructed Hayward Hamilton, of Baltimore, associate counsel, to prepare an appeal. That appeal will go to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. A further appeal would send it to the Supreme Court.

In a 96-page opinion, Judge Cole-

man asserted the act "aims to regulate virtually everything that such (utilities) companies do, in-

trastate as well as interstate."

Represents the American

States Public Service Co., therefore,

to treat the act as invalid and of no effect.

Plans for Appeal.

Trustees of the company had con-

cluded that compliance with the act would make their reorganization plans impossible of completion.

They asked for instructions and sought an opinion as to the con-

stitutionality of the law.

Burco, Inc., a Delaware company

formed to protect rights of bondholders of the American States company, was the defendant.

Ralph P. Buell, attorney for

Burco, Inc., said in New York he

had instructed Hayward Hamilton, of Baltimore, associate counsel, to prepare an appeal. That appeal will go to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. A further appeal would send it to the Supreme Court.

In a 96-page opinion, Judge Cole-

man asserted the act "aims to regulate virtually everything that such (utilities) companies do, in-

trastate as well as interstate."

Represents the American

States Public Service Co., therefore,

to treat the act as invalid and of no effect.

Plans for Appeal.

Trustees of the company had con-

cluded that compliance with the act would make their reorganization plans impossible of completion.

They asked for instructions and sought an opinion as to the con-

stitutionality of the law.

Burco, Inc., a Delaware company

formed to protect rights of bondholders of the American States company, was the defendant.

Ralph P. Buell, attorney for

Burco, Inc., said in New York he

had instructed Hayward Hamilton, of Baltimore, associate counsel, to prepare an appeal. That appeal will go to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. A further appeal would send it to the Supreme Court.

In a 96-page opinion, Judge Cole-

man asserted the act "aims to regulate virtually everything that such (utilities) companies do, in-

trastate as well as interstate."

Represents the American

States Public Service Co., therefore,

to treat the act as invalid and of no effect.

Plans for Appeal.

Trustees of the company had con-

cluded that compliance with the act would make their reorganization plans impossible of completion.

They asked for instructions and sought an opinion as to the con-

stitutionality of the law.

Burco, Inc., a Delaware company

formed to protect rights of bondholders of the American States company, was the defendant.

Ralph P. Buell, attorney for

Burco, Inc., said in New York he

had instructed Hayward Hamilton, of Baltimore, associate counsel, to prepare an appeal. That appeal will go to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. A further appeal would send it to the Supreme Court.

In a 96-page opinion, Judge Cole-

man asserted the act "aims to regulate virtually everything that such (utilities) companies do, in-

trastate as well as interstate."

Represents the American

States Public Service Co., therefore,

to treat the act as invalid and of no effect.

Plans for Appeal.

Trustees of the company had con-

cluded that compliance with the act would make their reorganization plans impossible of completion.

They asked for instructions and sought an opinion as to the con-

stitutionality of the law.

Burco, Inc., a Delaware company

formed to protect rights of bondholders of the American States company, was the defendant.

Ralph P. Buell, attorney for

Burco, Inc., said in New York he

had instructed Hayward Hamilton, of Baltimore, associate counsel, to prepare an appeal. That appeal will go to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. A further appeal would send it to the Supreme Court.

In a 96-page opinion, Judge Cole-

man asserted the act "aims to regulate virtually everything that such (utilities) companies do, in-

trastate as well as interstate."

Represents the American

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Arthur Brisbane on Preparedness.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Mr. BRISBANE suggests that the United States might secure peace by building up such a strong fighting machine that other nations would fear to attack. I wonder if he really considered the logic of the illustration which he offered in support of his view? Mr. Brisbane's statement was: "Nobody ever twaskeed John in Sullivan's nose, and nobody ever inflicted that indignity on the present Joe Louis for good reason."

I should like to point out that there are many people who have never had their noses twaskeed, due, no doubt, to the fact that they keep their noses out of other people's business. I believe that we could find more individuals who protect their proboscises by keeping them where nature intended than who protect themselves by physical strength. If our nation is to protect itself by following methods used by individual citizens, why not choose the method which has proved successful in most cases?

John L. Sullivan, if we are to believe some of the biographical sketches, became so proud of his physical power that he went around with the proverbial chip on his shoulder, daring anyone to knock it off. He was thus drawn into many fights which would never have fallen to the lot of a weaker individual. I fear that the same fate might befall a nation which followed Mr. Brisbane's suggestion and devoted its time and energy to making other nations afraid. I have noticed that the person who is ready and willing to fight is the one who is to do the most fighting.

If we carry Mr. Brisbane's reasoning to a logical conclusion, we may predict a similar fate for the nation which concentrates on fighting ability.

I cannot share Mr. Brisbane's confidence that a superior fighting machine will keep this country out of war. It

may be true that no one has licked Joe Louis, but many have tried to do so. His

fighting ability draws him into scrapes, rather than prevents them. Many fighters are now in training trying to develop their fistic skill to the point where they will feel qualified to engage in combat with the mighty Brown Bomber. Likewise, when a great nation begins to build up its navy and army, the other great nations of the world start to do the same.

To follow Mr. Brisbane's suggestion would merely perpetuate a great armament race in which no one nation could perpetually hold the lead.

If we continue to stay in our own back yard, there will be no need for turning Uncle Sam into a prize fighter. After all, he is still punch-drunk from his last bout, in which he failed to collect any share of the winnings, even though he won the decision.

PACIFIST.

Wood River, Ill.

Benefits of the AAA.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In answer to the letter of M. H. Pennington, Oct. 28, I wish to state that the AAA has the only real in the years that the farmer has been able to realize any money on his investment, the only time, in fact, that he has had any organization that has been of help to him.

Only a few lean years back, the tiller of the soil received 30 and 35 cents for his wheat and 17 and 21 cents for his corn. If he had a fine hog that would top the market, he could get 2 or 3 cents a pound for it. Just how could he pay his taxes and honest debts? How could he buy the machinery that he so badly needed? Let us thank God that with his administration, has founded a system whereby the widow and her six children can be fed and clothed during the long winter months without waiting for the greens to come out in the spring. Let us support the present administration, with the AAA and all the other alphabetical set-up. Has anyone anything better to offer us? Has anyone ever done as much? RALPH H. GALEENER.

Delta, Mo.

Ancient History—and Modern.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CHANCING upon a copy of the Post-Dispatch dated Oct. 23, 1901, I noticed therein the following editorial:

"...the suffocating condition of the atmosphere in St. Louis on Monday was proof of the fact that the work of smoke abatement is very slow. Fortunately we do not often suffer from the effects of our smoke cloud at its worst."

"But in ordinary states of the weather, the casual observer can satisfy himself that much more vigorous efforts must be made by the smoke inspectors, if St. Louis is to be relieved of the smoke nuisance. At almost any hour of the day, thick volumes of black smoke may be seen pouring out of the chimneys of factories and large buildings in the downtown district. The plants are supposed to be firing up at such times, but there are so many of them that the nuisance is continuous. Of what use is smoke abatement if it cannot abate the smoke at one time of day as well as at another?"

"There must be no favoritism in enforcing the smoke abatement law. Only by faithful, conscientious and persistent work can the law be made effective and the city relieved of this long-standing nuisance."

Time marches on!

Valley Park, Mo.

FRANSWA.

AN INDUSTRIALIST SPEAKS.

There is no doubt in my mind that the solution of the unemployment problem in the United States lies in spreading employment among more workers without decreasing their buying power through reduced wages. By wages, I refer to the amount in a man's pay envelope—not the hourly rate.

It is not a mere theorist speaking, but a hard-headed industrialist—W. K. Kellogg, cereal manufacturer. He gives his conclusion in announcing a 12.5 per cent average increase in the wages of male workers in his plants. The six-hour day, established five years ago, is continued. Woman employees, it is explained, received an increase two years ago, so that their pay today for six hours is equal to that previously paid for eight hours. The minimum wage guaranteed to men becomes \$27 for a 36-hour week, with the opportunity to earn more through bonuses. The new scale is described as the highest in the company's history.

So much for the figures. They are interesting in themselves, but not so much as the philosophy on which they are based. It is stated in the two sentences at the top of this article.

At the root of our troubles is unemployment. Unemployment means a reduced purchasing power for the products of industry. Unemployment must be attacked by spreading work. But the mere spreading of work, through the shortening of the individual's hours of labor, is of no avail. If the purchasing power that is essential to prosperity—to well-grounded and widely diffused prosperity, and not merely a feverish show of it here and there—that sort of purchasing power is to be attained, the work available in industry must be divided without a cutting of wages. As Mr. Kellogg says, the important thing is not the hourly rate, but the amount actually in the pay envelope.

These are the views to which this large employer has come, as he states, from his own experience. He has been convinced by this experience and by the "failure of other methods" that the shorter work day, without pay cuts, is "the only permanent and workable solution of the unemployment problem." What of the practical effect, on the employer, of the shorter work day without reduction of pay? Mr. Kellogg answers:

We have found that with the shorter working day, the efficiency and morale of our employees is so increased, the accident and sickness rates are so improved and the unit of cost of production is so lowered, that we can afford to pay as much for six hours' work as we formerly paid for eight. The company is more than satisfied with the results.

He puts the problem squarely up to industry:

We are going to have to come to something like this... We shall never solve the unemployment problem by "made work" by the dole, appeals to patriotism and other methods that have been tried and found wanting. Nor would it do any good to divide up the available jobs without maintaining the total purchasing power.

We do not see how these conclusions can be successfully disputed. What it all comes down to is this—and the Post-Dispatch boiled it down to the same proposition in its article, "The Country's Plight, four years ago: There can be no restoration of purchasing power, hence no real and lasting recovery, till the workers in industry receive a larger share of the profits of industry. In this connection, we have drawn before on a sentence by Justice Brandeis, spoken prior to his going on the Supreme bench, and we draw on it again: "Instead of amending the Constitution, I would amend men's economic and social ideals." It is too much to expect that this will come about? There can be, at times, only despair; but now and then comes a hopeful sign. Such is the statement that we have been quoting.

It may be said that it proceeds only from the self-interest of the employer. What if it does? It becomes the more significant on that account. For it is the enlightened self-interest of industry to which we must look, primarily, for a cure of the evils that beset industry. Not to the Government, but to industry. We shall be on our way out of the depression when industry sees that its own welfare, for the long pull, is bound up with the welfare of the whole people, and acts upon that realization.

To say this is not to say that industry should be expected to work a revolution, overnight. As Mr. Kellogg observes, there are some plants in which a shortening of the hours would not now be practical; that fact, as we have pointed out, is one of the prime considerations which should keep Congress from placing industry in the straitjacket of a 30-hour-a-week law. Nor do we mean to say that work-spreading, without reduction of pay, even if carried out to the fullest practicable extent, would wholly solve the unemployment problem. We should still have with us the tremendously difficult problem created by the increasing use of machinery and the resultant constant increase in the product of the individual worker. Harry Hopkins, head of the Works Progress Administration, writes in a recent article in Collier's: "If we were to have a full recovery today, a vast number would still be lacking jobs due to technological unemployment. We know now that 2,500,000 were walking the streets in 1929, at the time prosperity was assumed to have reached its peak, and experts figure that the number would total between five and six million today. I am frankly of the opinion that the state will always have to help out in various ways from now on, creating employment."

The main issue with the workman is not his ridiculous wage pennies but the dignity of his position; and ultimately wage questions will settle themselves if the worker respects himself. In the last resort, the mine worker cannot be paid with money at all; what he receives is only a pittance remuneration for his unremitted labor. It is therefore all the more ridiculous for people to begin to haggle about such little things.

This is a noble attitude, but can Dr. Ley induce German grocers to accept the customer's dignity and self-respect in lieu of marks and pennies for the necessities of life?

NAZI VIEW OF LABOR.

When Dr. Robert Ley took over leadership of the German Labor Front, which supplanted the trades unions of pre-Nazi days, he echoed the Fuehrer's promise of bettering conditions for the worker. Two years ago, he wrote that in 1934 "we shall not only get rid of unemployment but, in addition, raise the level and the standard of living of the German worker." Those pledges have fallen short of fulfillment, but at least the German masses might have supposed that Dr. Ley was trying to improve their economic position had he not set forth a totally different goal in a recent address. Speaking to the miners of Neunkirchen, he gave the Nazi concept of labor's position as follows:

No, the millennium is not in sight. But if Mr. Kellogg is right—and who can doubt that he is?—the way is open for industry, without the sacrifice of fair profits, to work a substantial improvement. And as much as the unemployment problem is solved, the taxes required for relief—taxes which constitute a heavy charge on industry—will be reduced, and the purchasing power of the people will be enlarged.

Will industry meet the challenge of the times?

BARN DANCE: MISSOURI INSTITUTION.

The barn dance season is on in Missouri. From now until well after Christmas, fiddles will be kept handy by the countryside musicians and Saturdays will be reserved by young and old alike. There may come heavy snows and the roads may be bad, but when the week's work is done on the farms and in the small towns, folks will find a way to get to the nearest partner-swinging or know the reason why.

Not all the dances are held in barns nowadays; in fact, most of them are in crossroads halls or lodges rooms over the village furniture store. But even so, the institution remains for the most part unchanged. The music is as lively as the fiddlers know how to make it. An expert calls the turns and a whirling floor "joins hands" and "balances all" through the evening. And there is none of this arriving at 10 o'clock. The barn dance as rural Missouri knows it

is enough fun to warrant getting there as soon after supper as possible.

Let the lawyers and the people in Washington figure out all this talk about the Constitution. If the League of Nations wants to boycott Italy, why, that's the League's lookout. A barn dance is scheduled for Macon Saturday night and cars from Walnut and Sue City, Anabel and down Puzzle Creek will be there.

KENTUCKY IS HEARD FROM.

Those who read in the election returns from New York, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania a definite indication that the country has turned against the New Deal must revise their calculations in the light of results from Kentucky. A. B. Chandler, Democratic candidate for Governor, won a smashing victory over his Republican opponent, King Swope.

It is argued by the New York Herald Tribune that the Kentucky result may be discounted because Judge Swope did not make a frontal attack upon the whole Roosevelt administration, staking "his hopes on a split within the Democratic party." Nevertheless, that split, involving the complete defection from the Chandler camp of the present Governor, Ruby Laffoon, and his friends, undoubtedly gave many votes to Swope. And if Swope pussyfooted, Chandler was clearly killed as New Deal candidate.

It is argued by the New York Herald Tribune that the Kentucky result may be discounted because Judge Swope did not make a frontal attack upon the whole Roosevelt administration, staking "his hopes on a split within the Democratic party." Nevertheless, that split, involving the complete defection from the Chandler camp of the present Governor, Ruby Laffoon, and his friends, undoubtedly gave many votes to Swope. And if Swope pussyfooted, Chandler was clearly killed as New Deal candidate.

But, as we have said before, groping around among a few scattered election returns for a clear indication of national sentiment upon the Roosevelt administration is unscientific. It is what the logicians describe as empiric reasoning. Local issues, factional fights, etc., further obscured the purpose of Tuesday's elections. The medicine men of both parties will make broth according to their lights, but the attitude of the country remains to be determined.

THE FURY THAT WAS SUNDAY.

The passing of "Billy" Sunday, evangelist, marks dramatically the passing of a dramatic era in American evangelism. It was an era that waned as his powers waned, not because of his diminishing vigor, but partly as a reaction from his fury at the height of his vigor. This reaction was hastened by the antics of a host of feeble imitators. He and they bathe upon the craving of the crowd for the flailing of a victim. In the case of crowds assembled to listen to evangelists of the Sunday type, it may be thought of as a compensatory craving deriving from the long-gone time when it was thumbs down in the Coliseum at Rome. It existed, of course, before Rome was, for it was primitive. It survives to this day.

Sunday had a sure instinct for stirring the sardines of the crowd. He was a flailer extraordinary. He lashed the devil and sinners and preachers and church members with consummate impartiality. His audiences, composed mostly of church members, liked it. They liked even the things that Sunday said about the church members, for, of course, he did not mean those present. He meant other church members, and it was all gospel to them, what he said about those other church members. Those present clapped their hands, and when he called upon them to "hit the sawdust trail," they hit it hard. They wanted to shake the hand of the man who could stand up there and say a lot of things that they had always wanted to say themselves.

Sunday had a sure instinct for stirring the sardines of the crowd. He was a flailer extraordinary. He lashed the devil and sinners and preachers and church members with consummate impartiality. His audiences, composed mostly of church members, liked it. They liked even the things that Sunday said about the church members, for, of course, he did not mean those present. He meant other church members, and it was all gospel to them, what he said about those other church members. Those present clapped their hands, and when he called upon them to "hit the sawdust trail," they hit it hard. They wanted to shake the hand of the man who could stand up there and say a lot of things that they had always wanted to say themselves.

It may be granted that Sunday said a good many things that needed to be said, and that in the saying he influenced thousands to choose a better way of living—even the way of the gentle Carpenter, who was not heard in the fury of the blast, but whose still, small voice spoke words of compassion and benediction.

SURPRISE IN THE ANTI-NOISE CAMPAIGN.

New York City gets a pleasant surprise in scanning its motor accident records for last month. There were 751 fewer accidents than in October, 1934, a reduction of 22.5 per cent, and 791, or 20.4 per cent, fewer injuries. While a police safety campaign was going on at the same time, city authorities attribute the improvement chiefly to the anti-noise drive, which got under way in earnest in October. Certainly the showing is much better than other cities have made with police safety campaigns alone.

Just why the issuance of warnings and summonses to noise-makers, and the lessening of metropolitan clamor, should have this effect on the accident rate is an engaging matter for speculation. By some observers, it is ascribed to reduction of the nervous tension, produced by excessive noise, that sets the stage for mishaps. A better guess would be that many drivers are using their brakes where formerly they relied on their horns.

To say this is not to say that industry should be

expected to work a revolution, overnight. As Mr. Kellogg observes, there are some plants in which a

shortening of the hours would not now be practical;

that fact, as we have pointed out, is one of the

prime considerations which should keep Congress

from placing industry in the straitjacket of a 30-

hour-a-week law. Nor do we mean to say that work-spreading, without reduction of pay, even if carried out to the fullest practicable extent, would wholly solve the unemployment problem. We should still have with us the tremendously difficult problem created by the increasing use of machinery and the resultant constant increase in the product of the individual worker. Harry Hopkins, head of the Works Progress Administration, writes in a recent article in Collier's: "If we were to have a full recovery today, a vast number would still be lacking jobs due to technological unemployment. We know now that 2,500,000 were walking the streets in 1929, at the time prosperity was assumed to have reached its peak, and experts figure that the number would total between five and six million today. I am frankly of the opinion that the state will always have to help out in various ways from now on, creating employment."

The main issue with the workman is not his

ridiculous wage pennies but the dignity of his

position; and ultimately wage questions will

settle themselves if the worker respects himself.

In the last resort, the mine worker cannot be

paid with money at all; what he receives is only a

petty remuneration for his unremitted labor. It

is therefore all the more ridiculous for people to

begin to haggle about such little things.

This is a noble attitude, but can Dr. Ley induce

German grocers to accept the customer's dignity and

self-respect in lieu of marks and pennies for the

necessities of life?

A BEQUEST FROM TAFT.

The recent visit of Mrs. William Howard Taft to the marble home of the United States Supreme Court is a reminder of the important part which her late husband, as Chief Justice, played in arranging for the building's construction. A new home for the Supreme Court was Mr. Taft's idea, and his presence on the bench brought it to reality. But his interest in the new building did not stop with that. When President Hoover wanted to place the structure in the Mall, the late Chief Justice held out for its location on Capitol Hill. He won his point.

William Howard Taft took a fine ability and a rare grace to the deliberations of the Supreme Court. It is

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. Nazi Germany has just sold the United States Government an important consignment of steel.

As a result, the New Deal may have more grief on its hands—this time from both organized labor and the steel barons, who for the first time in years have found an issue on which they stand united.

The steel is for the construction of a PWA bridge at Morehead City, N.C. In accordance with the law, the Public Works Administration asked for bids on this bridge and also on the Triborough Bridge in New York City. When the bids were opened, a German firm had bid lower than any American firm. American steel plants immediately protested, charging unfair competition. They submitted data showing that the Nazis were subsidized by the Hitler Government and that they shipped the steel to the United States as ballast.

The PWA replied that under the law, "was helpless. The law allows only a 15 per cent differential between domestic and foreign bids, and the Nazi bid was 22 per cent under the lowest American offer."

The steel companies countered that the Treasury, in some cases, had allowed a 25 per cent differential.

The PWA threw responsibility on Comptroller-General McCarl.

The steel barons and labor representatives then took the fight direct to the White House, where Secretary Marvin McIntyre promised to investigate. That was the last heard from him.

Three days later the Nazi firm was awarded the Morehead contract. The contract for the New York Triborough Bridge was held up. Apparently the fear of retribution from New York's Catholic and Jewish population is being considered.

Meanwhile the angered steel companies and laborites are planning to fight the issue publicly. When the Nazi steel reached Morehead they propose taking photographs and distributing them throughout the country.

Merry-Go-Round.

CHUNKY little man, with the manner of a bantam rooster, popped in at the "Writer's Projects" office of the WPA one morning, and dropped a suitcase on the floor.

He hopped his brov, breathed deeply, and announced: "I am a 20-pound poet!"

"What do you mean?" queried Reed Harris, executive editor.

"I am a 20-pound poet," he repeated. "There it is!" He pointed to his suitcase. "I have written 20 pounds of poetry and I want the Government to publish it."

Radio Censorship.

WHILE Neutrality Congressmen were storming at the President in the closing days of the session, and telling him they would not give him the power to deter-

(Copyright, 1935.)

General Johnson's Article

"I Think Our Salvation Lies in This Man" (Roosevelt) "But His Visionary Associates Do Not Serve Him Well."

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. HAVE been bitterly assailed for having served as part of this administration, and then criticizing it. I protest loyalty to the President and it is said: "How can you be loyal to the President and criticize his administration?"

In my opinion, that is the direct way to the destruction of this nation. We can't go back or, if we do go back, there will be no return. This Government has got to see to it that the vast depressed segments of our population among farmers and workers have a chance to live decently, and if it does not see to that, this Government itself can't live at all.

It is as critical a period as we ever faced and, as I see it, our salvation lies in this man.

But I think we must move realistically. It is my firm conviction that he is being pulled and hauled into impracticable paths by visionary associates, who are in where stronger and more practical men scorn to push themselves—and that they do not serve him well.

I have been my observation that the only effective suggestions in such a case are public suggestions. Having a firm conviction, an audience and some experience from which to speak, I may be acting unwise from the angle of personal welfare—but I can't believe that I am doing a wrong or a disloyal thing in saying what I think.

My interest is this country, before any man or person or party in it. I think that the President stands sincerely for the only basic principle that can save it and, for that reason, I will support him. I do not conceive that to mean that I must not criticize things that I think are wrong, or influences that I believe are harmful.

I have done that for a year and will go on doing it.

(Copyright, 1935.)

BOUCLES
A SPECIALIZED DEPARTMENT FOR BOUCLE BLOCKING EXCLUSIVELY

CLEANED - BLOCKED
MEASURED to fit perfectly

Lundstrås

Twins Presented to Society



MISS GEORGIA and MISS DOROTHY MORSE. — Schweig photo.

MORSE TWINS MAKE BOW TO SOCIETY

Misses Georgia and Dorothy Presented at Reception at Home, 5207 Lindell.

MISS GEORGIA AND MISS DOROTHY MORSE, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Morse, 5207 Lindell boulevard, and one of three sets of debutantes this season, will r-sake their bows to society this afternoon at a reception to be given by their mother at the Morse home.

The guests of honor will wear the gowns in which they served at the Veiled Prophet ball last month. Miss Georgia's is bois de rose slipper satin. Rows of shirring at the front and trained back of the skirt permit fullness over the hips, and the bodice is fashioned with folds of satin over the upper arms.

Miss Dorothy's gown is white panne velveteen, the bodice draped to a high cowl in front and cut to a deep V at the back, and the train of the skirt is overlaid with separate panel trains set on each side of the waist. The sisters will carry peach colored roses. Mrs. Morse will wear a black velvet dinner gown, shirred at the neck, and a corsage of Bird O'Neil.

The orchid shades have been used in decorating the house. The bay window of the living room, at the east, where the hostess and her daughters will stand from 4 to 6 o'clock to receive, has been filled with standards of orchid and white chrysanthemums against a background of greenery. The general color scheme continues into the dining room where the lavender blossoms have been combined with pink snapdragons on the candle-lit tea table set with lavender and peach tinted cakes and bonbons.

The following debutantes will serve in alternate groups: Miss Lila Marshall Childress, the Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Jessie and Miss Nancy Connell, Miss Aurelia Gerhard, Miss Elizabeth Goodson, Miss Joy Gross, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Lucile Keeler, Miss Carol and Miss Betty Mansfield, Miss Isabel Moberly, Miss Phoebe Weed, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Miss Ann Tierney, Miss Betty Jean Stoughton and Miss Jessie Bird O'Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse's older daughters, Miss Mary Freda Birge and Mrs. Russell W. Sexton; Mrs. Morse's sisters, Mrs. Arthur B. Birge, Mrs. Eben T. Bradbury and Mrs. Thomas T. Poleman, and the following friends, will assist: Mrs. A. R. Fathman, Mrs. Charles E. Valler, Mrs. Gladys E. Arnold, Mrs. J. J. Schlafly, Mrs. E. E. Pershall and Mrs. George Clifford Sexton.

The Misses Morse graduated together from Mary Institute in 1934 and spent last year at Washington University. They will share honors Monday with Miss Eugenie Evans, Miss Moberly and Miss Marcella Berkley at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Charles A. Stuever at the Park Plaza.

The following debutantes will serve in alternate groups: Miss Lila Marshall Childress, the Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Jessie and Miss Nancy Connell, Miss Aurelia Gerhard, Miss Elizabeth Goodson, Miss Joy Gross, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Lucile Keeler, Miss Carol and Miss Betty Mansfield, Miss Isabel Moberly, Miss Phoebe Weed, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Miss Ann Tierney, Miss Betty Jean Stoughton and Miss Jessie Bird O'Neil.

The orchid shades have been used in decorating the house. The bay window of the living room, at the east, where the hostess and her daughters will stand from 4 to 6 o'clock to receive, has been filled with standards of orchid and white chrysanthemums against a background of greenery. The general color scheme continues into the dining room where the lavender blossoms have been combined with pink snapdragons on the candle-lit tea table set with lavender and peach tinted cakes and bonbons.

The following debutantes will serve in alternate groups: Miss Lila Marshall Childress, the Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Jessie and Miss Nancy Connell, Miss Aurelia Gerhard, Miss Elizabeth Goodson, Miss Joy Gross, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Lucile Keeler, Miss Carol and Miss Betty Mansfield, Miss Isabel Moberly, Miss Phoebe Weed, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Miss Ann Tierney, Miss Betty Jean Stoughton and Miss Jessie Bird O'Neil.

The orchid shades have been used in decorating the house. The bay window of the living room, at the east, where the hostess and her daughters will stand from 4 to 6 o'clock to receive, has been filled with standards of orchid and white chrysanthemums against a background of greenery. The general color scheme continues into the dining room where the lavender blossoms have been combined with pink snapdragons on the candle-lit tea table set with lavender and peach tinted cakes and bonbons.

The following debutantes will serve in alternate groups: Miss Lila Marshall Childress, the Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Jessie and Miss Nancy Connell, Miss Aurelia Gerhard, Miss Elizabeth Goodson, Miss Joy Gross, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Lucile Keeler, Miss Carol and Miss Betty Mansfield, Miss Isabel Moberly, Miss Phoebe Weed, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Miss Ann Tierney, Miss Betty Jean Stoughton and Miss Jessie Bird O'Neil.

The orchid shades have been used in decorating the house. The bay window of the living room, at the east, where the hostess and her daughters will stand from 4 to 6 o'clock to receive, has been filled with standards of orchid and white chrysanthemums against a background of greenery. The general color scheme continues into the dining room where the lavender blossoms have been combined with pink snapdragons on the candle-lit tea table set with lavender and peach tinted cakes and bonbons.

The following debutantes will serve in alternate groups: Miss Lila Marshall Childress, the Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Jessie and Miss Nancy Connell, Miss Aurelia Gerhard, Miss Elizabeth Goodson, Miss Joy Gross, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Lucile Keeler, Miss Carol and Miss Betty Mansfield, Miss Isabel Moberly, Miss Phoebe Weed, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Miss Ann Tierney, Miss Betty Jean Stoughton and Miss Jessie Bird O'Neil.

The orchid shades have been used in decorating the house. The bay window of the living room, at the east, where the hostess and her daughters will stand from 4 to 6 o'clock to receive, has been filled with standards of orchid and white chrysanthemums against a background of greenery. The general color scheme continues into the dining room where the lavender blossoms have been combined with pink snapdragons on the candle-lit tea table set with lavender and peach tinted cakes and bonbons.

The following debutantes will serve in alternate groups: Miss Lila Marshall Childress, the Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Jessie and Miss Nancy Connell, Miss Aurelia Gerhard, Miss Elizabeth Goodson, Miss Joy Gross, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Lucile Keeler, Miss Carol and Miss Betty Mansfield, Miss Isabel Moberly, Miss Phoebe Weed, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Miss Ann Tierney, Miss Betty Jean Stoughton and Miss Jessie Bird O'Neil.

The orchid shades have been used in decorating the house. The bay window of the living room, at the east, where the hostess and her daughters will stand from 4 to 6 o'clock to receive, has been filled with standards of orchid and white chrysanthemums against a background of greenery. The general color scheme continues into the dining room where the lavender blossoms have been combined with pink snapdragons on the candle-lit tea table set with lavender and peach tinted cakes and bonbons.

The following debutantes will serve in alternate groups: Miss Lila Marshall Childress, the Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Jessie and Miss Nancy Connell, Miss Aurelia Gerhard, Miss Elizabeth Goodson, Miss Joy Gross, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Lucile Keeler, Miss Carol and Miss Betty Mansfield, Miss Isabel Moberly, Miss Phoebe Weed, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Miss Ann Tierney, Miss Betty Jean Stoughton and Miss Jessie Bird O'Neil.

The orchid shades have been used in decorating the house. The bay window of the living room, at the east, where the hostess and her daughters will stand from 4 to 6 o'clock to receive, has been filled with standards of orchid and white chrysanthemums against a background of greenery. The general color scheme continues into the dining room where the lavender blossoms have been combined with pink snapdragons on the candle-lit tea table set with lavender and peach tinted cakes and bonbons.

The following debutantes will serve in alternate groups: Miss Lila Marshall Childress, the Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Jessie and Miss Nancy Connell, Miss Aurelia Gerhard, Miss Elizabeth Goodson, Miss Joy Gross, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Lucile Keeler, Miss Carol and Miss Betty Mansfield, Miss Isabel Moberly, Miss Phoebe Weed, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Miss Ann Tierney, Miss Betty Jean Stoughton and Miss Jessie Bird O'Neil.

The orchid shades have been used in decorating the house. The bay window of the living room, at the east, where the hostess and her daughters will stand from 4 to 6 o'clock to receive, has been filled with standards of orchid and white chrysanthemums against a background of greenery. The general color scheme continues into the dining room where the lavender blossoms have been combined with pink snapdragons on the candle-lit tea table set with lavender and peach tinted cakes and bonbons.

The following debutantes will serve in alternate groups: Miss Lila Marshall Childress, the Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Jessie and Miss Nancy Connell, Miss Aurelia Gerhard, Miss Elizabeth Goodson, Miss Joy Gross, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Lucile Keeler, Miss Carol and Miss Betty Mansfield, Miss Isabel Moberly, Miss Phoebe Weed, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Miss Ann Tierney, Miss Betty Jean Stoughton and Miss Jessie Bird O'Neil.

The orchid shades have been used in decorating the house. The bay window of the living room, at the east, where the hostess and her daughters will stand from 4 to 6 o'clock to receive, has been filled with standards of orchid and white chrysanthemums against a background of greenery. The general color scheme continues into the dining room where the lavender blossoms have been combined with pink snapdragons on the candle-lit tea table set with lavender and peach tinted cakes and bonbons.

The following debutantes will serve in alternate groups: Miss Lila Marshall Childress, the Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Jessie and Miss Nancy Connell, Miss Aurelia Gerhard, Miss Elizabeth Goodson, Miss Joy Gross, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Lucile Keeler, Miss Carol and Miss Betty Mansfield, Miss Isabel Moberly, Miss Phoebe Weed, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Miss Ann Tierney, Miss Betty Jean Stoughton and Miss Jessie Bird O'Neil.

The orchid shades have been used in decorating the house. The bay window of the living room, at the east, where the hostess and her daughters will stand from 4 to 6 o'clock to receive, has been filled with standards of orchid and white chrysanthemums against a background of greenery. The general color scheme continues into the dining room where the lavender blossoms have been combined with pink snapdragons on the candle-lit tea table set with lavender and peach tinted cakes and bonbons.

The following debutantes will serve in alternate groups: Miss Lila Marshall Childress, the Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Jessie and Miss Nancy Connell, Miss Aurelia Gerhard, Miss Elizabeth Goodson, Miss Joy Gross, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Lucile Keeler, Miss Carol and Miss Betty Mansfield, Miss Isabel Moberly, Miss Phoebe Weed, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Miss Ann Tierney, Miss Betty Jean Stoughton and Miss Jessie Bird O'Neil.

The orchid shades have been used in decorating the house. The bay window of the living room, at the east, where the hostess and her daughters will stand from 4 to 6 o'clock to receive, has been filled with standards of orchid and white chrysanthemums against a background of greenery. The general color scheme continues into the dining room where the lavender blossoms have been combined with pink snapdragons on the candle-lit tea table set with lavender and peach tinted cakes and bonbons.

The following debutantes will serve in alternate groups: Miss Lila Marshall Childress, the Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Jessie and Miss Nancy Connell, Miss Aurelia Gerhard, Miss Elizabeth Goodson, Miss Joy Gross, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Lucile Keeler, Miss Carol and Miss Betty Mansfield, Miss Isabel Moberly, Miss Phoebe Weed, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Miss Ann Tierney, Miss Betty Jean Stoughton and Miss Jessie Bird O'Neil.

The orchid shades have been used in decorating the house. The bay window of the living room, at the east, where the hostess and her daughters will stand from 4 to 6 o'clock to receive, has been filled with standards of orchid and white chrysanthemums against a background of greenery. The general color scheme continues into the dining room where the lavender blossoms have been combined with pink snapdragons on the candle-lit tea table set with lavender and peach tinted cakes and bonbons.

The following debutantes will serve in alternate groups: Miss Lila Marshall Childress, the Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Jessie and Miss Nancy Connell, Miss Aurelia Gerhard, Miss Elizabeth Goodson, Miss Joy Gross, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Lucile Keeler, Miss Carol and Miss Betty Mansfield, Miss Isabel Moberly, Miss Phoebe Weed, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Miss Ann Tierney, Miss Betty Jean Stoughton and Miss Jessie Bird O'Neil.

The orchid shades have been used in decorating the house. The bay window of the living room, at the east, where the hostess and her daughters will stand from 4 to 6 o'clock to receive, has been filled with standards of orchid and white chrysanthemums against a background of greenery. The general color scheme continues into the dining room where the lavender blossoms have been combined with pink snapdragons on the candle-lit tea table set with lavender and peach tinted cakes and bonbons.

The following debutantes will serve in alternate groups: Miss Lila Marshall Childress, the Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Jessie and Miss Nancy Connell, Miss Aurelia Gerhard, Miss Elizabeth Goodson, Miss Joy Gross, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Lucile Keeler, Miss Carol and Miss Betty Mansfield, Miss Isabel Moberly, Miss Phoebe Weed, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Miss Ann Tierney, Miss Betty Jean Stoughton and Miss Jessie Bird O'Neil.

The orchid shades have been used in decorating the house. The bay window of the living room, at the east, where the hostess and her daughters will stand from 4 to 6 o'clock to receive, has been filled with standards of orchid and white chrysanthemums against a background of greenery. The general color scheme continues into the dining room where the lavender blossoms have been combined with pink snapdragons on the candle-lit tea table set with lavender and peach tinted cakes and bonbons.

The following debutantes will serve in alternate groups: Miss Lila Marshall Childress, the Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Jessie and Miss Nancy Connell, Miss Aurelia Gerhard, Miss Elizabeth Goodson, Miss Joy Gross, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Lucile Keeler, Miss Carol and Miss Betty Mansfield, Miss Isabel Moberly, Miss Phoebe Weed, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Miss Ann Tierney, Miss Betty Jean Stoughton and Miss Jessie Bird O'Neil.

The orchid shades have been used in decorating the house. The bay window of the living room, at the east, where the hostess and her daughters will stand from 4 to 6 o'clock to receive, has been filled with standards of orchid and white chrysanthemums against a background of greenery. The general color scheme continues into the dining room where the lavender blossoms have been combined with pink snapdragons on the candle-lit tea table set with lavender and peach tinted cakes and bonbons.

The following debutantes will serve in alternate groups: Miss Lila Marshall Childress, the Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Jessie and Miss Nancy Connell, Miss Aurelia Gerhard, Miss Elizabeth Goodson, Miss Joy Gross, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Lucile Keeler, Miss Carol and Miss Betty Mansfield, Miss Isabel Moberly, Miss Phoebe Weed, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Miss Ann Tierney, Miss Betty Jean Stoughton and Miss Jessie Bird O'Neil.

The orchid shades have been used in decorating the house. The bay window of the living room, at the east, where the hostess and her daughters will stand from 4 to 6 o'clock to receive, has been filled with standards of orchid and white chrysanthemums against a background of greenery. The general color scheme continues into the dining room where the lavender blossoms have been combined with pink snapdragons on the candle-lit tea table set with lavender and peach tinted cakes and bonbons.

The following debutantes will serve in alternate groups: Miss Lila Marshall Childress, the Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Jessie and Miss Nancy Connell, Miss Aurelia Gerhard, Miss Elizabeth Goodson, Miss Joy Gross, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Lucile Keeler, Miss Carol and Miss Betty Mansfield, Miss Isabel Moberly, Miss Phoebe Weed, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Miss Ann Tierney, Miss Betty Jean Stoughton and Miss Jessie Bird

DEPLORES URGING BOYS 'TO BECOME PRESIDENT'

Educator Says Schools Should Demonstrate 'High Attributes of Labor.'

Two young men and a housewife explained how they had been benefited by vocational training at a divisional meeting of vocational teachers yesterday afternoon at Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1216 Locust street. C. L. Wetzel, head of the Missouri Vocational Association, presided.

Mrs. Ella Martin told how adult home-making education courses at the evening high schools meet needs of housewives by teaching them how to cope with problems of child development, foods, home furnishings and the like. Last year, she said, 95 classes in 40 centers attracted 4000 students. A class in mental hygiene has resulted in an enthusiastic response.

Two Youths Tell of Aid.

Robert Kathman, a graduate of Hadley Vocational School, related how his commercial training helped him get a job with a packing company, and Oscar Clauer of Fredericktown, Mo., told of the aid he received in farming and teaching after having taken a high school course in vocational agriculture.

Dr. W. J. Bogan, superintendent of schools of Chicago, speaking on "The Dignity of Labor," said schools should demonstrate to pupils the high attributes of labor.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

rather than "urging each boy to try to become President and each girl a society queen."

"Churches preach the dignity of labor and reduce the salaries of janitors. The schools teach the dignity of labor, but advise pupils to shun it," he said.

More Interest in Training.

At the annual dinner of the Missouri Vocational Association last night, W. F. Patterson, executive secretary of the Federal Committee on Apprentice Training, said there is more interest in apprentice training now than there has been in 30 years.

The reason for that interest, he said, is the fact that the United States "faces the paradox of 5,000 unemployed young people and a serious shortage of skilled workers in several trades. Reports show the country is flooded with half-baked mechanics while in some occupations trained craftsmen are as scarce as hen's teeth."

A concerted drive is now being made on the problem on all fronts. Individuals representing the forces most vitally concerned have formed a national vocational committee on apprenticeship training. Missouri is promoting sound training through the Missouri Committee on Apprentice Training."

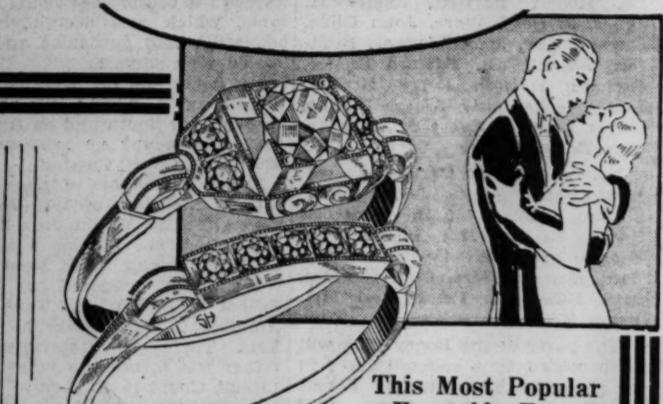
In closing, Patterson complimented Hadley Vocational School, saying "it ranks with one or two other leading schools in the country in the service which it is rendering to youth."

Heads Will Rogers Commission.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 8.—G. H. Horner, Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Guck, publisher of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, active chairman of the Will Rogers Memorial Commission for Illinois. The commission, formed to raise funds for a memorial to the comedian ends Nov. 27.

Just bring an honest face.

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT



NUGGET GOLD DIAMOND Bridal Rings

So now! So smart! With 10 genuine diamonds in all! Beautifully matched, set in colors of Nugget and white gold. Distinctive "Neo-Classic" creation.

Pay Only
\$1.00
A Week
Freunds
314-N.6th St.

\$34.50
FOR BOTH
Genuine Diamonds

OUR 37th YEAR
Freunds
314-N.6th St.

Other
Genuine
Diamonds
\$15.00 to
\$400.00

**PAY ONLY 50¢
A WEEK** **GLASSES ON CREDIT** **PAY ONLY 50¢
A WEEK**

PERHAPS YOU NEED GLASSES
Protect the most precious of all your possessions . . . YOUR EYES. Headaches . . . fatigue . . . and dizziness are often caused by faulty eyesight. Our registered Optometrists will prescribe the proper style glasses for you.

OLD RELIABLE
Freunds
314-N.6th St.

**HONEST
EYE TEST**
**MODEST
PRICES**
OUR 37th
YEAR

UNION-MAY-STERN'S EXCHANGE STORES

LOOK
at These Bargains

Studio Couches \$795
As Low as
9x12 Rugs \$495
As Low as
Metal Beds \$150
As Low as
Heaters
All Kinds, As Low as \$495
Day Beds \$195
As Low as
Breakfast Sets \$595
5-Piece, As Low as
Gas Ranges \$495
As Low as

**COMPLETE
ROOM OUTFITS \$36.95**

Complete Bedroom \$36.95
Complete Living Room \$36.95
All Stores Open Every Nite Till 9
EASY TERMS
Small Carrying Charge

Complete Kitchen \$36.95

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
Vandeventer & Olive Sarah & Chouteau 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin Ave.

25 MISSOURI FARMS SOLD

F. J. Wade Jr., Heads Syndicate Purchasing Land.

Twenty-five farms in Southeast Missouri, containing a total of 4200 acres, have been purchased by a syndicate headed by Festus J. Wade Jr., St. Louis broker, it is learned today. The deal, closed Oct. 31, was one of the largest land sales in the district in recent years. The amount of money involved was not disclosed.

The farms, most of them in Scott County bottom land, were formerly owned by banks which had foreclosed mortgages, and will be held by the syndicate as an investment, Wade says. His interest in the

venture grew out of present low prices and greatly reduced taxes, he said.

H. P. Lay, Former Legislator, Dies.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Mo., Nov. 8.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Henry P. Lay, 65 years old, lawyer and former State Representative, who died yesterday. He was a member of the State constitutional convention in 1922 and of the Legislature in 1932.

The farms, most of them in Scott County bottom land, were formerly owned by banks which had foreclosed mortgages, and will be held by the syndicate as an investment, Wade says. His interest in the

venture grew out of present low prices and greatly reduced taxes, he said.

H. P. Lay, Former Legislator, Dies.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Mo., Nov. 8.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Henry P. Lay, 65 years old, lawyer and former State Representative, who died yesterday. He was a member of the State constitutional convention in 1922 and of the Legislature in 1932.

The farms, most of them in Scott County bottom land, were formerly owned by banks which had foreclosed mortgages, and will be held by the syndicate as an investment, Wade says. His interest in the

venture grew out of present low prices and greatly reduced taxes, he said.

H. P. Lay, Former Legislator, Dies.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Mo., Nov. 8.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Henry P. Lay, 65 years old, lawyer and former State Representative, who died yesterday. He was a member of the State constitutional convention in 1922 and of the Legislature in 1932.

The farms, most of them in Scott County bottom land, were formerly owned by banks which had foreclosed mortgages, and will be held by the syndicate as an investment, Wade says. His interest in the

venture grew out of present low prices and greatly reduced taxes, he said.

H. P. Lay, Former Legislator, Dies.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Mo., Nov. 8.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Henry P. Lay, 65 years old, lawyer and former State Representative, who died yesterday. He was a member of the State constitutional convention in 1922 and of the Legislature in 1932.

The farms, most of them in Scott County bottom land, were formerly owned by banks which had foreclosed mortgages, and will be held by the syndicate as an investment, Wade says. His interest in the

venture grew out of present low prices and greatly reduced taxes, he said.

H. P. Lay, Former Legislator, Dies.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Mo., Nov. 8.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Henry P. Lay, 65 years old, lawyer and former State Representative, who died yesterday. He was a member of the State constitutional convention in 1922 and of the Legislature in 1932.

The farms, most of them in Scott County bottom land, were formerly owned by banks which had foreclosed mortgages, and will be held by the syndicate as an investment, Wade says. His interest in the

venture grew out of present low prices and greatly reduced taxes, he said.

H. P. Lay, Former Legislator, Dies.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Mo., Nov. 8.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Henry P. Lay, 65 years old, lawyer and former State Representative, who died yesterday. He was a member of the State constitutional convention in 1922 and of the Legislature in 1932.

The farms, most of them in Scott County bottom land, were formerly owned by banks which had foreclosed mortgages, and will be held by the syndicate as an investment, Wade says. His interest in the

venture grew out of present low prices and greatly reduced taxes, he said.

H. P. Lay, Former Legislator, Dies.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Mo., Nov. 8.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Henry P. Lay, 65 years old, lawyer and former State Representative, who died yesterday. He was a member of the State constitutional convention in 1922 and of the Legislature in 1932.

The farms, most of them in Scott County bottom land, were formerly owned by banks which had foreclosed mortgages, and will be held by the syndicate as an investment, Wade says. His interest in the

venture grew out of present low prices and greatly reduced taxes, he said.

H. P. Lay, Former Legislator, Dies.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Mo., Nov. 8.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Henry P. Lay, 65 years old, lawyer and former State Representative, who died yesterday. He was a member of the State constitutional convention in 1922 and of the Legislature in 1932.

The farms, most of them in Scott County bottom land, were formerly owned by banks which had foreclosed mortgages, and will be held by the syndicate as an investment, Wade says. His interest in the

venture grew out of present low prices and greatly reduced taxes, he said.

H. P. Lay, Former Legislator, Dies.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Mo., Nov. 8.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Henry P. Lay, 65 years old, lawyer and former State Representative, who died yesterday. He was a member of the State constitutional convention in 1922 and of the Legislature in 1932.

The farms, most of them in Scott County bottom land, were formerly owned by banks which had foreclosed mortgages, and will be held by the syndicate as an investment, Wade says. His interest in the

venture grew out of present low prices and greatly reduced taxes, he said.

H. P. Lay, Former Legislator, Dies.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Mo., Nov. 8.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Henry P. Lay, 65 years old, lawyer and former State Representative, who died yesterday. He was a member of the State constitutional convention in 1922 and of the Legislature in 1932.

The farms, most of them in Scott County bottom land, were formerly owned by banks which had foreclosed mortgages, and will be held by the syndicate as an investment, Wade says. His interest in the

venture grew out of present low prices and greatly reduced taxes, he said.

H. P. Lay, Former Legislator, Dies.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Mo., Nov. 8.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Henry P. Lay, 65 years old, lawyer and former State Representative, who died yesterday. He was a member of the State constitutional convention in 1922 and of the Legislature in 1932.

The farms, most of them in Scott County bottom land, were formerly owned by banks which had foreclosed mortgages, and will be held by the syndicate as an investment, Wade says. His interest in the

venture grew out of present low prices and greatly reduced taxes, he said.

H. P. Lay, Former Legislator, Dies.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Mo., Nov. 8.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Henry P. Lay, 65 years old, lawyer and former State Representative, who died yesterday. He was a member of the State constitutional convention in 1922 and of the Legislature in 1932.

The farms, most of them in Scott County bottom land, were formerly owned by banks which had foreclosed mortgages, and will be held by the syndicate as an investment, Wade says. His interest in the

venture grew out of present low prices and greatly reduced taxes, he said.

H. P. Lay, Former Legislator, Dies.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Mo., Nov. 8.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Henry P. Lay, 65 years old, lawyer and former State Representative, who died yesterday. He was a member of the State constitutional convention in 1922 and of the Legislature in 1932.

The farms, most of them in Scott County bottom land, were formerly owned by banks which had foreclosed mortgages, and will be held by the syndicate as an investment, Wade says. His interest in the

venture grew out of present low prices and greatly reduced taxes, he said.

H. P. Lay, Former Legislator, Dies.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Mo., Nov. 8.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Henry P. Lay, 65 years old, lawyer and former State Representative, who died yesterday. He was a member of the State constitutional convention in 1922 and of the Legislature in 1932.

The farms, most of them in Scott County bottom land, were formerly owned by banks which had foreclosed mortgages, and will be held by the syndicate as an investment, Wade says. His interest in the

venture grew out of present low prices and greatly reduced taxes, he said.

H. P. Lay, Former Legislator, Dies.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Mo., Nov. 8.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Henry P. Lay, 65 years old, lawyer and former State Representative, who died yesterday. He was a member of the State constitutional convention in 1922 and of the Legislature in 1932.

The farms, most of them in Scott County bottom land, were formerly owned by banks which had foreclosed mortgages, and will be held by the syndicate as an investment, Wade says. His interest in the

venture grew out of present low prices and greatly reduced taxes, he said.

H. P. Lay, Former Legislator, Dies.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Mo., Nov. 8.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Henry P. Lay, 65 years old, lawyer and former State Representative, who died yesterday. He was a member of the State constitutional convention in 1922 and of the Legislature in 1932.

The farms, most of them in Scott County bottom land, were formerly owned by banks which had foreclosed mortgages, and will be held by the syndicate as an investment, Wade says. His interest in the

venture grew out of present low prices and greatly reduced taxes, he said.

H. P. Lay, Former Legislator, Dies.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Mo., Nov. 8.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Henry P. Lay, 65 years old, lawyer and former State Representative, who died yesterday. He was a member of the State constitutional convention in 1922 and of the Legislature in 1932.

The farms, most of them in Scott County bottom land, were formerly owned by banks which had foreclosed mortgages, and will be held by the syndicate as an investment, Wade says. His interest in the

venture grew out of present low prices and greatly reduced taxes, he said.

H. P. Lay, Former Legislator, Dies.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Mo., Nov. 8.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Henry P. Lay, 65 years old, lawyer and former State Representative, who died yesterday. He was a member of the State constitutional convention in 1922 and of the Legislature in 1932.

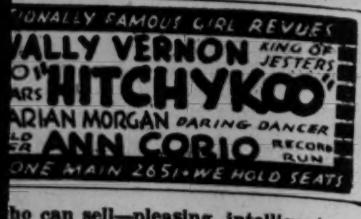
The farms, most of them in Scott County bottom land, were formerly owned by banks which had foreclosed mortgages, and will be held by the syndicate as an investment, Wade says. His interest in the

venture grew out of present low prices and greatly reduced taxes, he said.

H. P. Lay, Former Legislator, Dies.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Mo., Nov. 8.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Henry P. Lay, 65 years old, lawyer and former State Representative, who died yesterday. He was a member of the State constitutional convention in 1922 and of the Legislature in 1932.

The farms, most of them in Scott County bottom land, were formerly owned by banks which had foreclosed



who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and others—are among the readers of the news. You can reach them quickly by mail. Call MAIN 1111 for an ad.



Illustrated on the Left:

One of the Beautiful 2-Pc. Suites in Group No. 1.

\$59

Most Liberal TERMS ever offered in a Sale of this kind

base of this Suite, or \$79
Franklin will include the
purchaser, pictured above!

Easy Terms.
Open Till 9 P. M.
Liberal Trade-In
Free Delivery —
200 Miles

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART SIX

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1935.

FASHIONS FOR MEN
By Esquire

WOODEN GADGETS

PAGES 1—6F

Today

Goodbye to Billy Sunday.
He Came From Denmark.
Fair-Haired Princess Fights.
400,000 Take Hitler Oath.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1935.)

BILLY SUNDAY, reaching the

end of the sawdust trail and all

other earthly trials, has gone to

learn more than he could tell his

great revival meetings.

Billy Sunday was one who actually believed.

To him, Heaven was real, and eternal bliss was a certainty if you behaved, or repented,

and meant it.

The devil was real, and his horns,

hoof and the sharp spike on the

end of his tail were real. If you did

not repent you would surely meet

him.

Billy Sunday was convinced, and therefore was able to convince others. He made men better than they were, and it is hoped that he is now happy in the kind of Heaven that he planned for himself and others.

William S. Knudsen, one of the ablest men in the automobile industry, tells New York's Advertising Club of the automobile industry's determination to employ as many men as possible and spread out the work to avoid idle seasons.

Mr. Knudsen's career reminds us that when the right kind of immigrant comes from Europe we may thank our stars.

William S. Knudsen came here from Denmark with \$50 in cash and \$100,000,000 worth of ideas. He has made a reasonable fortune for himself, and, more important to the country and to him, his extraordinary success as an industrial production genius, has put hundreds of millions into the pockets of workingmen and created millions of new jobs. If Mr. Knudsen has any near relatives left in Denmark he is invited to bring them over.

If you remember Will Rogers, as millions of other Americans do, with friendship and gratitude, you may want to contribute to the fund being raised for a monument in his memory. Any bank in the country will accept your gift, or you might send it to Capt. Rickenbacker, in care of Winthrop Aldrich, president of the Chase National Bank, New York City.

Capt. Rickenbacker, our best fighting airmen of the big war, brought down more enemy planes than anybody else, did not worry about anti-aircraft guns shooting at him from the ground, and will be much obliged if you will contribute to the Will Rogers' fund.

Great excitement in the Ethiopian town of Adigrat, held by Italy, when natives saw their first motion picture, an Italian official newsreel, showing Mussolini's airships maneuvering.

While pictures moved, lecturers talked in the Tigrean language; loud cheers for Mussolini and the Italian King, were heard.

When Goethe was asked how to Germanize recently acquired parts of Poland he advised sending troupes of German actors. Rolls of moving picture films will do the work more quickly. What men see they believe.

Reuter's news agency describes a beautiful Ethiopian Princess, "fair-haired and lovely," leading warriors, men and women, in night raids on Italian outposts. This lady, who ought to interest Hollywood later, carries a rifle with a bayonet at the end of it, and would think nothing of sticking the bayonet into some Italian gentleman and pulling the trigger at the same time.

"She leads night raids and has sworn not to return to her home as long as one Italian remains on Ethiopian soil." The most interesting fair-haired lovely one will probably be away from home a long time.

William Graham, a New York motorman, borrowed \$5 from racketeering loan sharks. For 12 weeks he paid \$1 a week interest and failed to pay the \$5 principal on demand, thugs boarded his car, beat him savagely. "Big shots" of the criminal world are the bankers providing "the bankroll" to be lent and "collection mobs," including experienced "killers," do the collecting. We have a variegated crime wave.

Four hundred thousand young Germans who were babies in the big war joined Hitler's army yesterday, saluted the swastika, new emblem on Germany's battle flag, and swore this oath:

"I swear to God I will unconditionally obey the Fuehrer of the German Reich and people, and supreme commander of defense forces, and that I will, as a brave soldier, put my life at stake for this oath at any time."

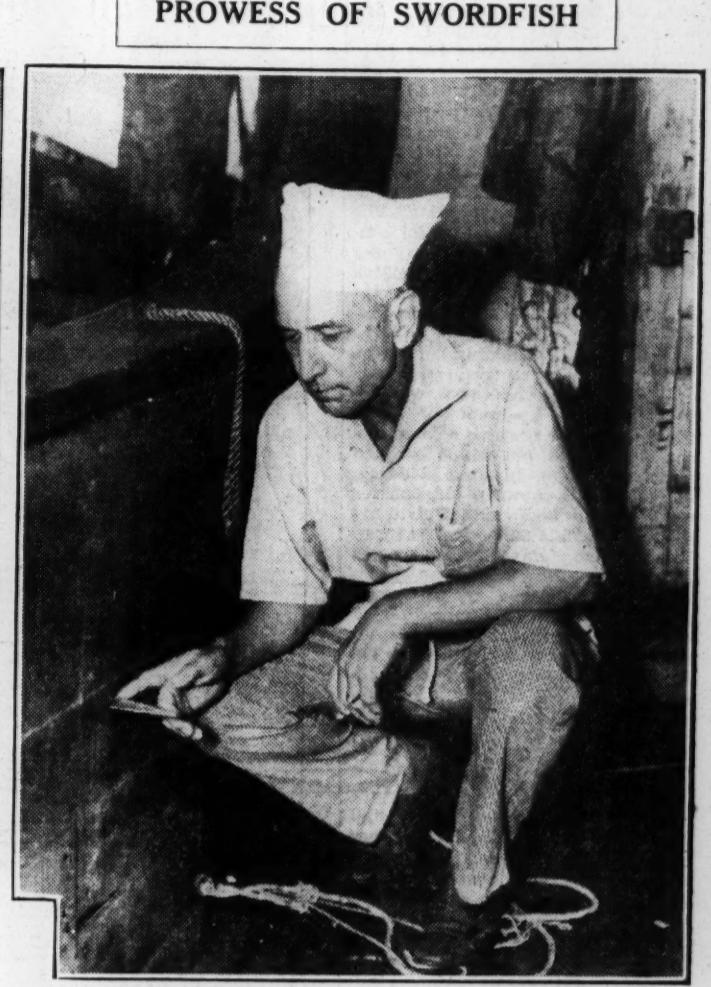
The 400,000 young Germans may have a chance to make good the oath.



HIS FIRST PHOTO



IRISH OFFICERS IN DRESS UNIFORMS



PROWESS OF SWORDFISH

The baby son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent being carried from the Duke's London residence to be taken to Buckingham Palace.

ITALIAN FLAG AT ADUWA



The tri-color is raised over the captured Ethiopian town by Italian troops.



Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. leaving the polls in New York City.

The new ceremonial garb of Free State Army officers which was recently adopted.



Patsy Henry, Los Angeles tennis champion, plays goalie on the Occidental College hockey team.

RECORD CROWD AT OPERA "FAUST" IN MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM HERE



—Photo by Taylor

wraps for winter, the most sumptuous cape of squirrel silver fox. Hooded light, and white fox capes are up

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

The Correct Application of Term "Hosts"—Grace at Meals.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: It is not our habit to ask grace at the table, and when I have visitors ought I ask them to grace before we start to eat?

Answer: You should ask a clergyman to say grace, of course. But on no account ask a layman, unless you know for a certainty that they always say grace at home.

Dear Mrs. Post: Would you say the host and hostess, in speaking of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, who gave a party, or would you say the hosts?

Answer: I would say "host and hostess" when speaking of a man and his wife alone. However, when referring to a party given by a group of men and women, I would more naturally say "hosts."

Dear Mrs. Post: We would like to have our baby baptized at home because my mother-in-law, who lives with us, is unable to leave the house and she wants to be at the christening. Is it wrong for us to ask the clergymen to come to the house when we can't afford to pay him anything? We are regular members of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Answer: In the Episcopal Church no fee is ever required. But even so, you should explain to the clergymen why you are asking him to go to your house instead of taking the baby to the church after service—which would obviously be more convenient for him.

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) May a man wear a garter at any time? This man is not effeminate but loves gardenias. (2) And what perfumes do you consider masculine?

Answer: (1) At any time he pleases with evening clothes. (2) Many European men use scent, but most Americans dislike it on a man. Scents that are perhaps least feminine are geranium, verbena, lavender and possibly carnation.

Dear Mrs. Post: We have no servant and I always follow my guests to the front door, but never know whether I should then open it for them or let them open it for themselves?

Answer: Open the door for a woman, but let a man (if you are a woman) open the door for himself. Naturally, if the locks are complicated you would perhaps say, "Let me do it; it is rather hard to manage."

(Copyright, 1935.)

the ONLY cough drop

MEDICATED WITH INGREDIENTS OF VICKS VAPORUB



Modern successor to old-fashioned cough syrups... more convenient... less expensive... lingers longer in the throat.

QUICKEST RELIEF FOR UPSET STOMACH

Said to be 2½ times more effective than soda

WHEN your stomach acts up, causes pain and distress from acid indigestion, take the treatment made expressly for combating over-acidity. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets neutralize the excess acid. Usually all distress is relieved in 2 minutes, the digestive organs resume their normal function, the muscular contractions are relaxed, and you forget all about your stomach! Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain only pure, helpful ingredients. They are regarded as 2½ times more effective than soda and (unlike soda or soda mint) they may be taken as freely as desired without disturbing the acid levels. In 25¢, a full 25¢ box, enough to prove the remarkable effectiveness of these tablets, will be sent you if you mail 6¢ in stamps to cover mailing costs to F. A. Stuart Co., Dept. 4510, Marshall, Michigan.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I MISS "WONDERING"! I want to say that the suggestions made by Mrs. Carr are very good, but—what is one going to do when you cannot even afford these few things? I know of some families that could not. Their names were as clean as it was possible to have them though, like Miss Wondering says hers is.

I have been reading between the lines, but I might be wrong. She says, "When they take me home, then it is all off." Where does she meet the boy? That might answer a lot for her. I would say that any boy that lets anything like this keep him from dating a girl, with good qualities, needs watching. I want to say that this would not keep me from dating a girl, "with good qualities" who was living in these circumstances and I would respect her.

I believe there are a lot of our boys that would. A FRIEND.

A little paint and a group of flowers would not seem to require much money. The radio is another matter, but in some strange way, many houses where it would seem difficult to find means to live, the radio is part of the furniture. Victrolas and pianos would serve the purpose if the idea is to have a little real music—at least one would avoid listening to poor announcements and banterings about the kind of washing solution or window shades to buy.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM most happy to have the verses to "Three Little Kittens" and wish to thank you and Mrs. C. of Herlin, Ill., for the suggestion of the "Little Book for Children." SUZAN.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you be kind enough to tell me of any free convent for girls? I want to go to beddy and take up school work. I did not graduate from grammar school. I am too old to go to public school any more. Please tell me what colors are becoming to me. I have a fair complexion, dark brown hair and eyes. VIRGINIA.

You can go to night school at the high school buildings, where those courses are given and where those who have, for some reason, missed school, want to make up their credits or take special courses. You probably would not be too old for admission.

Dear Mrs. Carr: OUR club has come to a standstill. I, as president, have tried to bring in new ideas and new interests, but the girls seem satisfied to remain as they are. How soon can a president of a club become an inactive or resign after her term of office is up?

I have a chance to join a group with higher ideals and better plans, but these clubs meet the same evening, which means I will have to give up the first in order to join the second.

Now, Mrs. Carr, my problem is, can I decently drop the club I belong to after the new president takes her chair, or would it be rude to do so? ELIZABETH S.

I do not believe that parliamentarian law would have any part in governing your actions in this event, but courtesy and perhaps some of the universities' actions on parliamentary procedure might be considered. Certainly you would not be compelled to remain in a club where you were no longer interested and no longer bound by the duties of your office. Within a reasonable and courteous time perhaps after attending one or two meetings, you could, with perfectly good grace resign, and without entering elaborately into your reasons for doing so. Then later join the other club, after attending a meeting or two.

Whether or not you would incur the displeasure and enmity of some of the members of the first club is another matter, depending upon whether or not they are the sort of friends who make everything a personal matter or a personal grievance.

My dear Mrs. Carr: WE READ the communication from a reader who wished advice about teaching English to a foreigner. We appreciate your referring these inquiries to the International Institute.

If we had the name of the inquirer we should be glad to send one of our teachers to make arrangements for private lessons in the home of the person who needs the English.

Last year 21 teachers were assigned to us under a Federal project and had an enrollment of over 800 in their classes where English and preparation for citizenship were emphasized.

HARRIETTE F. RYAN, Director International Institute, Member Community Council.

BOUGHT an overstuffed living-room suite and it is in good condition, except for the cushions. They are flattened out. Is there some way I could bring them in shape again? I want to clean this suite as I am getting ready for fall housecleaning. MRS. CH. B.

You will have to see an upholsterer. It is not possible to pay his prices for doing over these cushions, possibly he would sell you the needed materials and tell you how you could do them yourself.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Self. He should be willing, if you buy your materials from him, to make these kindly suggestions.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AFTER being immersed in a Christian Church several years ago, would it be necessary for me to be immersed again in order to join a Baptist Church? A. B. C.

I am informed by a member of the Baptist Church that you would have to be immersed again.

Dear Martha Carr: A FRATERNITY for teachers of making picture catalogues for the use of the teachers and pupils of the school. We are badly in need of magazines from which to cut the pictures. Do you know of any place where we might get old magazines, or of people who would be willing to give us some? M. I. S.

I hope we will get some offers.

Children Need Real Work As Grown-Ups Do

Activities, to Be Interesting, Must Bear Relation to Real Life.

By Angelo Patri

COME, come, Henry. Get to work. The period is half over and you haven't anything done."

"I don't want to make such a foolishness," said Henry, stubbornly planting his elbows on the desk and supporting his chin on his fist.

"Don't talk to me like that. You have to do your work, so the sooner you begin the better."

"You call making a model of a paper box that won't be any good anyhow a piece of work? Say, I can make real boxes. I don't have to make foolishness."

"You can go and tell the principal that."

"Sure I'll tell him."

Henry was one of the boys who had been working papers and a job a while back. He lost his job and the law forced him back to school.

The manual training lesson he objected to called for the making of a working drawing and model of a one-inch cube. His tools were a ruler, a compass, a lead pencil and eraser. His material was a piece of oak tag, a semi-stiff glazed paper used for making models and another sheet of drawing paper.

Henry had been using machines and turning out a manufactured product for the market. This sort of work seemed utterly foolish to him. And for him it was. For many other children it would be.

Children need real work just as grown-up people do. They want to make things that can be used in actual service. They want to work on things that are to be used. They want to cook and eat the result. They want to sew and wear or put to use what they have made. They want to make chairs and tables. If they make kites they want to fly it; a boat, they want to sail it. They want real work, not theoretical schemes for work.

I believe many teachers give lessons on exercises merely because they are set in the course of study and programmed in the daily routine. The exercises bear no relation to anything the child has in mind, make no connection with any other lesson. The teacher gives the exercise at the scheduled time in the prescribed manner precisely as a nurse would give medicine on time, trusting to the wisdom of the superior in charge and accepting no responsibility whatever for the work or its effect on the pupil. The teacher is not to blame for this. It is the mandate of the supervisor. But how could a supervisor know what lessons were to be taken by Henry? He could not know, and there is the answer to many a fall in the schools today.

There must be a course of study, a program, and careful supervision. Order is the first law of life. But the idea is to interpret that course in relation to the pupils as individuals must also be regarded. All children must have work that is actual, honest and worthy of the time, money and effort put on it. And the work must be stimulating, creative, driving to newer and better forms of expression.

BOUGHT an overstuffed living-room suite and it is in good condition, except for the cushions. They are flattened out. Is there some way I could bring them in shape again? I want to clean this suite as I am getting ready for fall housecleaning. MRS. CH. B.

You will have to see an upholsterer. It is not possible to pay his prices for doing over these cushions, possibly he would sell you the needed materials and tell you how you could do them yourself.

Dear Mrs. Carr: BOUGHT an overstuffed living-room suite and it is in good condition, except for the cushions. They are flattened out. Is there some way I could bring them in shape again? I want to clean this suite as I am getting ready for fall housecleaning. MRS. CH. B.

You will have to see an upholsterer. It is not possible to pay his prices for doing over these cushions, possibly he would sell you the needed materials and tell you how you could do them yourself.

Dear Mrs. Carr: BOUGHT an overstuffed living-room suite and it is in good condition, except for the cushions. They are flattened out. Is there some way I could bring them in shape again? I want to clean this suite as I am getting ready for fall housecleaning. MRS. CH. B.

You will have to see an upholsterer. It is not possible to pay his prices for doing over these cushions, possibly he would sell you the needed materials and tell you how you could do them yourself.

Dear Mrs. Carr: BOUGHT an overstuffed living-room suite and it is in good condition, except for the cushions. They are flattened out. Is there some way I could bring them in shape again? I want to clean this suite as I am getting ready for fall housecleaning. MRS. CH. B.

You will have to see an upholsterer. It is not possible to pay his prices for doing over these cushions, possibly he would sell you the needed materials and tell you how you could do them yourself.

Dear Mrs. Carr: BOUGHT an overstuffed living-room suite and it is in good condition, except for the cushions. They are flattened out. Is there some way I could bring them in shape again? I want to clean this suite as I am getting ready for fall housecleaning. MRS. CH. B.

You will have to see an upholsterer. It is not possible to pay his prices for doing over these cushions, possibly he would sell you the needed materials and tell you how you could do them yourself.

Dear Mrs. Carr: BOUGHT an overstuffed living-room suite and it is in good condition, except for the cushions. They are flattened out. Is there some way I could bring them in shape again? I want to clean this suite as I am getting ready for fall housecleaning. MRS. CH. B.

You will have to see an upholsterer. It is not possible to pay his prices for doing over these cushions, possibly he would sell you the needed materials and tell you how you could do them yourself.

Dear Mrs. Carr: BOUGHT an overstuffed living-room suite and it is in good condition, except for the cushions. They are flattened out. Is there some way I could bring them in shape again? I want to clean this suite as I am getting ready for fall housecleaning. MRS. CH. B.

You will have to see an upholsterer. It is not possible to pay his prices for doing over these cushions, possibly he would sell you the needed materials and tell you how you could do them yourself.

Dear Mrs. Carr: BOUGHT an overstuffed living-room suite and it is in good condition, except for the cushions. They are flattened out. Is there some way I could bring them in shape again? I want to clean this suite as I am getting ready for fall housecleaning. MRS. CH. B.

You will have to see an upholsterer. It is not possible to pay his prices for doing over these cushions, possibly he would sell you the needed materials and tell you how you could do them yourself.

Dear Mrs. Carr: BOUGHT an overstuffed living-room suite and it is in good condition, except for the cushions. They are flattened out. Is there some way I could bring them in shape again? I want to clean this suite as I am getting ready for fall housecleaning. MRS. CH. B.

You will have to see an upholsterer. It is not possible to pay his prices for doing over these cushions, possibly he would sell you the needed materials and tell you how you could do them yourself.

Dear Mrs. Carr: BOUGHT an overstuffed living-room suite and it is in good condition, except for the cushions. They are flattened out. Is there some way I could bring them in shape again? I want to clean this suite as I am getting ready for fall housecleaning. MRS. CH. B.

You will have to see an upholsterer. It is not possible to pay his prices for doing over these cushions, possibly he would sell you the needed materials and tell you how you could do them yourself.

Dear Mrs. Carr: BOUGHT an overstuffed living-room suite and it is in good condition, except for the cushions. They are flattened out. Is there some way I could bring them in shape again? I want to clean this suite as I am getting ready for fall housecleaning. MRS. CH. B.

You will have to see an upholsterer. It is not possible to pay his prices for doing over these cushions, possibly he would sell you the needed materials and tell you how you could do them yourself.

Dear Mrs. Carr: BOUGHT an overstuffed living-room suite and it is in good condition, except for the cushions. They are flattened out. Is there some way I could bring them in shape again? I want to clean this suite as I am getting ready for fall housecleaning. MRS. CH. B.

You will have to see an upholsterer. It is not possible to pay his prices for doing over these cushions, possibly he would sell you the needed materials and tell you how you could do them yourself.

Dear Mrs. Carr: BOUGHT an overstuffed living-room suite and it is in good condition, except for the cushions. They are flattened out. Is there some way I could bring them in shape again? I want to clean this suite as I am getting ready for fall housecleaning. MRS. CH. B.

You will have to see an upholsterer. It is not possible to pay his prices for doing over these cushions, possibly he would sell you the needed materials and tell you how you could do them yourself.

Dear Mrs. Carr: BOUGHT an overstuffed living-room suite and it is in good condition, except for the cushions. They are flattened out. Is there some way I could bring them in shape again? I want to clean this suite as I am getting ready for fall housecleaning. MRS. CH. B.

You will have to see an upholsterer. It is not possible to pay his prices for doing over these cushions, possibly he would sell you the needed materials and tell you how you could do them yourself.

Dear Mrs. Carr: BOUGHT an overstuffed living-room suite and it is in good condition, except for the cushions. They are flattened out. Is there some way I could bring them in shape again? I want to clean this suite as I am getting ready for fall housecleaning. MRS. CH. B.

You will have to see an upholsterer. It is not possible to pay his prices for doing over these cushions, possibly he would sell you the needed materials and tell you how you could do them yourself.

Dear Mrs. Carr: BOUGHT an overstuffed living-room suite and it is in good condition, except for the cushions. They are flattened out. Is there some way I could bring them in shape again? I want to clean this suite as I am getting ready for fall housecleaning. MRS. CH. B.

You will have to see an upholsterer. It is not possible to pay his prices for doing over these cushions, possibly he would sell you the needed materials and tell you how you could do them yourself.

Dear Mrs. Carr: BOUGHT an overstuffed living-room suite and it is in good condition, except for the cushions. They are flattened out. Is there some way I could bring them in shape again? I want to clean this suite as I am getting ready for fall housecleaning. MRS. CH. B.

You will have to see an upholsterer. It is not possible to pay his prices for doing over these cushions, possibly he would sell you the needed materials and tell you how you could do them yourself.

Dear Mrs. Carr: BOUGHT an overstuffed living-room suite and it is in good condition, except for the cushions. They are flattened out. Is there some way I could bring them in shape again? I want to clean this suite as I am getting ready for fall housecleaning. MRS. CH. B.

You will have to

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

YOU make your own luck; build your own breaks. Luck isn't a happy accident, the mysterious perquisite of some fortunate folk. We aren't "born" lucky or unlucky.

LUCK IS THE LOGICAL CONSEQUENCE OF DEFINITE ACTION. AND ANYONE WHO WILL WORK FOR GOOD LUCK CAN HAVE IT. Indeed, there is no way to avoid it! You are building your luck, one way or another, and no power on earth can save you from the result of your own building.

Luck happens because we make it happen. We make it happen by looking for it, expecting it. We all face the same mass of circumstances. But no two people see the same mass in that mass.

Take, for example, three men entering a country village. A carpenter, a politician, an artist. All three see the same scene, the same people—but each one finds which interests him personally. The carpenter finds BUILDING in that scene; the politician finds VOTES; the artist finds COLOR and FORM. So each one of us finds what he expects in life.

Life is as we take it. Fate is what we make it. No man can dictate what will happen. TO him, but each man can to an increasing degree, dictate what will happen IN him. Each man can decide what he will look for in life. And how he will interpret it after he finds it. We all see the same scene, but no two interpret it alike. One man sees reason for hope, another, excuse for despair. One sees the challenge of a great adventure, another, the mockery of certain failure.

Each man finds that answer which best suits his own optimism or cynicism, eagerness or laziness, conceit or humility, courage or cowardice, gentleness or brutality, stupidity or understanding. Each man finds what he seeks—AND OUT OF THAT FINDING BUILDS HIS LUCK.

You get what you expect. But "expecting" means more than sitting pretty, playing safe, muttering trick phrases and smiling. "Expecting" covers your unconscious as well as your conscious dreams, desires and decisions... it is your whole attitude toward everything, everybody—and it is a continuous, all-time performance.

You do not make your luck, or break it, in one moment, with one act, by one decision. You are always making it, always breaking it. You are making today the luck which will be yours ten years hence. Every decision you make affects your luck. There are no "unimportant" acts or decisions—they are all important; tremendously important. Everything you wish, say or do—everything you repress, avoid or duck—leaves its mark on your mind, its deposit within your spirit. And through those marks, out of those deposits, WOULD BUILD YOUR LUCK.

"Are there lucky people—unlucky people?" Indeed there are! If you are studying engineering, or medicine, or religion, or dressmaking, you will stumble across problems relating to your specialty on every hand, won't you? And by the same token, if you are concentrating on opportunity, you will find opportunity on every hand—or if you are consumed with a grudge, you will find fresh fuel for your fire on every hand.

Good luck draws good luck; bad luck draws bad. "ASK AND IT SHALL BE GIVEN YOU; SEEK, AND YE SHALL FIND; KNOCK, AND IT SHALL BE OPENED UP TO YOU."

Seek what? That's up to you!

Fine Quality
Sub Standards

59¢

Pure Silk
Full - Fashioned
Irregulars of Hosiery Priced
to 1.00

Neumode
2 HOSIERY SHOPS
504 N. Seventh St.
807 Locust St.

Blemishes!

need no longer mar your appearance. The antiseptic and astringent action quickly healing and renders an exquisite complexion which conceals permanent blemishes.

ORIENTAL
CREAM
Gouraud

White - Flash - Rachel and Oriental-Tan

PAGE 4F

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY,
NOVEMBER 8, 1935.

DAILY MAGAZINE

LOVELY LITTLE FOOL

-o- A Serial Romance -o-

By PHYLLIS MOORE GALLAGHER

A Late Caller Is Routed by John Storm, Who Saves Betsy From Harm—Raoul Is Murdered.

CHAPTER ELEVEN.

BETSY'S hand tightened on John's arm. She stood still, her heart thumping, her eyes on his face. She saw the hardened muscle of his lips, his gray eyes trying to tell her not to be afraid. Here in this quiet little Georgetown house things were happening, things that belonged to the strange tricks of her vivid imagination rather than to reality. The shadow loomed closer, a snub-nosed revolver glistening in an extended gloved hand, the wooden floor creaking with the stealthy footsteps.

Beside them the dreaded voice spoke, biting off separate words. "Give be that paper! I searched De Prudentio's rooms! It wasn't there. You were with him tonight, Miss Seymour! You have it!"

Ice was running through Betsy's veins as she said, her voice strange and frightened. "I—I haven't any paper. I don't know what you're talking about." But she did know. Everything that had happened at the Legation swept vividly through her mind.

"Don't stall," the man growled. He was so close now that both she and John could detect the strong, sharp odor of liquor on his breath. They could not see his face because his black fedora was pulled low over his eyes and his coat collar was turned up around his throat.

What happened after that was done so quickly that Betsy hardly knew how it came about. Without fear or panic, John Storm wheeled quickly and struck out at the man, feeling his bullet against his shoulder. His head hit the sharp edge of the piano, drawing with a sickening thud and he groaned like a wounded animal. Then John jumped on him as a panther lights on a deer and they fell to the floor, fighting like savages, each close upon the other's throat, wrestling with each other for possession of the gun. They rolled heavily onto the floor boards of the parlor, two powerful, big men, equally matched. John's head crashed against the black iron coal basket on the hearth and he lay for a second stunned by the blow. The man sprang away from him with a deep-throated snarl of vengeance and climbed to his feet. But before he could turn John shot from the hearth and lunged forward, throwing upward the gloved hand with the pistol.

A bullet of smoke came from between their writhing bodies and the air filled with an acrid odor. The gun had been discharged... silently. John, holding it, staggered backward, slipped in a pool of blood and sprawled across the room. Unarmed, panic struck the other man like a ringing whip. He stumbled toward the door, clutching his shoulder, groaning with pain, and like a terrified rat escaping a trap that had crushed a part of him, he fled from the house.

Something in Betsy's heart, more than fear or anxiety, cried out for John. She started weakly toward the parlor, her knees sagging beneath her. She took two steps and with a little cry sank to the floor. For the first time in her life she had fainted.

When she opened her eyes John was bending over her, his hand feeling for her heartbeat through her dress. He was whispering, "Betsy! For God's sake, Betsy, tell me you can hear me."

He felt his arms tighten about her, felt him picking her up, carrying her to the old sofa. She yielded to his strength. Raoul was forgotten. Marshall was forgotten, even the man who had broken into the house was forgotten. She was back in the arms of her love.

She was back in the arms of her love, back in a broad and shining sea. There was nothing in the world but this man's arms holding her, this man's courage like a protecting cloak.

Once again that night she yielded to the strength of his arms, felt no inclination to move out of them. She said so softly that he had to lean her head downward to hear—"I—I wish I knew, John. I wish I knew."

And when she turned and went swiftly through the hall and up the stairs, John Storm stood there in the deep shadows of the parlor dreaming after her.

WHEN Betsy awakened several hours later, she lay with her hands under her golden curls looking off into space.

Mrs. Seymour came through the door and found her propped up on her pillows. She didn't stoop to kiss her, as was her usual custom. Instead, she stood at the edge of the bed, her face pale, her eyes wide and afraid.

Betsy's heart flew to her throat. "Mother—what is it? What's wrong?"

Mother said, "Betsy, I just heard a news flash on the radio. Raoul de Prudentio was murdered last night."

Murdered? Raoul—murdered! The words came faintly, with a muffled sob. "Oh mother—mother!" She turned from her, her arms flung about the pillow, her head buried in them. She lay there sobbing, not quite believing in death... at least, not death so soon after the ecstasy of living, loving.

For a moment Mrs. Seymour stood looking down at Betsy, the small body wracked with sobs. Then she said with something of gentleness in her voice, "Betsy, the police are looking for a blonde girl who was seen by an elevator boy going to his penthouse with him last night. They found golden strands of hair on Raoul's shoulder and... and on a table under a lamp a vanity case. A gold one with blue forget-me-nots of cloisonne on the lid." The calmness of mother's voice broke them and she sank wearily to the foot of the bed, wringing her gnarled, work-worn hands. "Betsy... that wasn't your vanity case, was it?... the one we gave you last Christmas?"

"It was beyond screaming. I was out of my wits," she said shuddering.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

TODAY'S PATTERN

Child's Frocks



YOUNGSTERS are so much less care for mother when their frocks are practical, both as to material and style. The "jiffy" jumper is a grand "self-helper" for 4-to-12-year olds, and with several changes of blouse, one frock can take on a new complexion every day. It's a practical idea to make the jumper in all sizes—overalls, such as plaid, wool-appearing cotton, jersey, challis or serge. Choose dimity, pongee, or cotton crepe for the dainty, puffed-sleeve blouse—and make a blouse for play—for Sunday's best. You'll find it an "exceptionally easy pattern to use. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Pattern 2417 is available in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6 takes 7/8-yard 54-inch fabric, and 1 yard 36-inch contrasting for guipure.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and size number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Order your FALL AND WINTER EDITION OF ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! You'll be thrilled with the smart designs it pictures—clothes for all occasions... for all your family. Adorable, easy-to-make Christmas gifts, too. And helpful advice on being the charming, perfectly-groomed woman. A book you'll long consult frequently—all season! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Growing Old With Wisdom And Insight

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

For Saturday, Nov. 9.

WILLY NILLY was so happy to be home, and to see that the ducks, Top Notch, the rooster, Christopher Columbus Crow, Rip, the dog, and Sweet Face, the lamb, were standing there—

the thought—to greet him that he got out of his automobile Two-Ways and shouted:

"Come along with me! I've got the car filled with packages, and I've some little presents for every one, too."

He did not see that they were not happy and interested in seeing him as they would have been at any other time. He was so glad to be back, so happy over his purchases, so pleased with the presents he had brought for every one that he did not notice anything else.

"Oh, but it's good to be home," he exclaimed. "I suppose the bears are off looking for food as this time of the year is when they need plenty to eat."

He did not wait for an answer, but went right on talking:

"Come along, Rip. Help me with some of these bundles."

"The hungry, too. But we won't eat until you've taken a little look anyway."

"We brought."

"Tomorrow."

"The hungry, too. But we won't eat until you've taken a little look anyway."

"We brought."

"Your Year Ahead."

Your year ahead may carry increasing need for decisions and direction but the changes you make can be for the better later, if emotions are pure. Make money gains from

Jan. 12. Danger. Dec. 23-Jan. 28; April 11-June 1; Aug. 29-Oct. 18.

TO morrow.

"The hungry, too. But we won't eat until you've taken a little look anyway."

"We brought."

"Tomorrow."

"The hungry, too. But we won't eat until you've taken a little look anyway."

"We brought."

"Your Year Ahead."

Your year ahead may carry increasing need for decisions and direction but the changes you make can be for the better later, if emotions are pure. Make money gains from

Jan. 12. Danger. Dec. 23-Jan. 28; April 11-June 1; Aug. 29-Oct. 18.

TO morrow.

"The hungry, too. But we won't eat until you've taken a little look anyway."

"We brought."

"Your Year Ahead."

Your year ahead may carry increasing need for decisions and direction but the changes you make can be for the better later, if emotions are pure. Make money gains from

Jan. 12. Danger. Dec. 23-Jan. 28; April 11-June 1; Aug. 29-Oct. 18.

TO morrow.

"The hungry, too. But we won't eat until you've taken a little look anyway."

"We brought."

"Your Year Ahead."

Your year ahead may carry increasing need for decisions and direction but the changes you make can be for the better later, if emotions are pure. Make money gains from

Jan. 12. Danger. Dec. 23-Jan. 28; April 11-June 1; Aug. 29-Oct. 18.

TO morrow.

"The hungry, too. But we won't eat until you've taken a little look anyway."

"We brought."

"Your Year Ahead."

Your year ahead may carry increasing need for decisions and direction but the changes you make can be for the better later, if emotions are pure. Make money gains from

Jan. 12. Danger. Dec. 23-Jan. 28; April 11-June 1; Aug. 29-Oct. 18.

TO morrow.

"The hungry, too. But we won't eat until you've taken a little look anyway."

"We brought."

"Your Year Ahead."

Your year ahead may carry increasing need for decisions and direction but the changes you make can be for the better later, if emotions are pure. Make money gains from

Jan. 12. Danger. Dec. 23-Jan. 28; April 11-June 1; Aug. 29-Oct. 18.

TO morrow.

"The hungry, too. But we won't eat until you've taken a little look anyway."

"We brought."

"Your Year Ahead."

Your year ahead may carry increasing need for decisions and direction but the changes you make can be for the better later, if emotions are pure. Make money gains from

Jan. 12. Danger. Dec. 23-Jan. 28; April 11-June 1; Aug. 29-Oct. 18.

TO morrow.

"The hungry, too. But we won't eat until you've taken a little look anyway."

"We brought."

"Your Year Ahead."

Your year ahead may carry increasing need for decisions and direction but the changes you make can be for the better later, if emotions are pure. Make money gains from

Jan. 12. Danger. Dec. 23-Jan. 28; April 11-June 1; Aug. 29-Oct. 18.

TO morrow.

"The hungry, too. But we won't eat until you've taken a little look anyway."

"We brought."

black or gray, is the season's success, and broadtail are holding their own for leopard, leopard cat and striped Man.

GALLAGHER

Willy Nilly Very Happy on Arrival Home From Trip

By Mary Graham Bonner

WILLY NILLY was so happy to be home, and to see that the ducks, Top Notch, the rooster, Christopher Columbus, Crow, Rip, the dog, and Sweet Face, the lamb, were standing there—as he thought to greet him that he got out of his automobile Two-Ways and shouted:

"Come along with me! I've got the car filled with packages, and I've some little presents for every one, too."

He did not see that they were not as happy and interested in seeing him as they would have been at any other time. He was so tired to be back, so happy over his purchases, so pleased with the presents he had brought for every one that he did not notice anything else.

"Oh, but it's good to be home!" he exclaimed. "I suppose the bears are off looking for food as this time of the year is when they need plenty to eat."

He did not wait for an answer, but went right on talking:

"Come along, Rip. Help me with some of these bundles."

"I'm hungry, too. But we won't eat until you've taken a little look anyway at what I've brought."

"I certainly was proud when I purchased all the things to realize that my splendid Puddle Muddlers had really been the ones to earn the money for all of us."

"Oh, oh, it's good to be home. There is no place like Puddle Mudder—ah—least to a Puddle Mudder." Suddenly he realized that his animals were not behaving in a natural way at all; for of course he did not know that the bears had fallen through the roof.

About the House

A few cloves sprinkled on top of the warm stove will kill cooking odors.

"

GHTER OF DALLAS

in grow smoother, clearer, and more attractive. And you'll certainly have a real beauty soap—an order of dozen cakes will do it (And, way, Camay's price is very low.) Your trial will convince you. And of Camay will make a friend for ever and ever.

TONIGHT'S FEATURES

★The world's smartest counterfeiter

★Should women wear pants?

★The strange story of the steamboat

TONIGHT--KWK--6:00

"STRANGE AS IT SEEKS"

You've seen "Strange As It Seems" in the newspapers...you've seen it in the movies—now it comes to life on the air!

TONIGHT'S FEATURES

★The world's smartest counterfeiter

★Should women wear pants?

★The strange story of the steamboat

TONIGHT--KWK--6:00

Informative Talks

5:45 CBS Chain—"Gaffey Coal Bill," Thomas Kennedy, United Mine Workers of America.

6:00 WJB Chain—"Let Us Make America Safe for Americans," Arthur J. Ruane.

6:00 WEAF Chain—George R. Holmes.

7:00 KWK—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, Cavaliers, Bourbon's Orchestra.

8:00 KWK—"WALTZ TIME," Frank

RE GALLAGHER

Willy Nilly Very Happy on Arrival Home From Trip

By Mary Graham Bonner

WILLY NILLY was so happy to be home, and to see that the ducks, Top Notch, the rooster, Christopher Columbus, Crow, Rip, the dog, and Sweet Face, the lamb, were standing there—as he thought to greet him that he got out of his automobile Two-Ways and shouted:

"Come along with me! I've got the car filled with packages, and I've some little presents for every one, too."

He did not see that they were not as happy and interested in seeing him as they would have been at any other time. He was so tired to be back, so happy over his purchases, so pleased with the presents he had brought for every one that he did not notice anything else.

"Oh, but it's good to be home!" he exclaimed. "I suppose the bears are off looking for food as this time of the year is when they need plenty to eat."

He did not wait for an answer, but went right on talking:

"Come along, Rip. Help me with some of these bundles."

"I'm hungry, too. But we won't eat until you've taken a little look anyway at what I've brought."

"I certainly was proud when I purchased all the things to realize that my splendid Puddle Muddlers had really been the ones to earn the money for all of us."

"Oh, oh, it's good to be home. There is no place like Puddle Mudder—ah—least to a Puddle Mudder." Suddenly he realized that his animals were not behaving in a natural way at all; for of course he did not know that the bears had fallen through the roof.

About the House

A few cloves sprinkled on top of the warm stove will kill cooking odors.

"

GHTER OF DALLAS

in grow smoother, clearer, and more attractive. And you'll certainly have a real beauty soap—an order of dozen cakes will do it (And, way, Camay's price is very low.) Your trial will convince you. And of Camay will make a friend for ever and ever.

TONIGHT'S FEATURES

★The world's smartest counterfeiter

★Should women wear pants?

★The strange story of the steamboat

TONIGHT--KWK--6:00

Radio Concerts

7:00 KWK—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, Cavaliers, Bourbon's Orchestra.

8:00 KWK—"WALTZ TIME," Frank

RE GALLAGHER

Willy Nilly Very Happy on Arrival Home From Trip

By Mary Graham Bonner

WILLY NILLY was so happy to be home, and to see that the ducks, Top Notch, the rooster, Christopher Columbus, Crow, Rip, the dog, and Sweet Face, the lamb, were standing there—as he thought to greet him that he got out of his automobile Two-Ways and shouted:

"Come along with me! I've got the car filled with packages, and I've some little presents for every one, too."

He did not see that they were not as happy and interested in seeing him as they would have been at any other time. He was so tired to be back, so happy over his purchases, so pleased with the presents he had brought for every one that he did not notice anything else.

"Oh, but it's good to be home!" he exclaimed. "I suppose the bears are off looking for food as this time of the year is when they need plenty to eat."

He did not wait for an answer, but went right on talking:

"Come along, Rip. Help me with some of these bundles."

"I'm hungry, too. But we won't eat until you've taken a little look anyway at what I've brought."

"I certainly was proud when I purchased all the things to realize that my splendid Puddle Muddlers had really been the ones to earn the money for all of us."

"Oh, oh, it's good to be home. There is no place like Puddle Mudder—ah—least to a Puddle Mudder." Suddenly he realized that his animals were not behaving in a natural way at all; for of course he did not know that the bears had fallen through the roof.

About the House

A few cloves sprinkled on top of the warm stove will kill cooking odors.

"

GHTER OF DALLAS

in grow smoother, clearer, and more attractive. And you'll certainly have a real beauty soap—an order of dozen cakes will do it (And, way, Camay's price is very low.) Your trial will convince you. And of Camay will make a friend for ever and ever.

TONIGHT'S FEATURES

★The world's smartest counterfeiter

★Should women wear pants?

★The strange story of the steamboat

TONIGHT--KWK--6:00

Informative Talks

5:45 CBS Chain—"Gaffey Coal Bill," Thomas Kennedy, United Mine Workers of America.

6:00 WJB Chain—"Let Us Make America Safe for Americans," Arthur J. Ruane.

6:00 WEAF Chain—George R. Holmes.

7:00 KWK—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, Cavaliers, Bourbon's Orchestra.

8:00 KWK—"WALTZ TIME," Frank

RE GALLAGHER

Willy Nilly Very Happy on Arrival Home From Trip

By Mary Graham Bonner

WILLY NILLY was so happy to be home, and to see that the ducks, Top Notch, the rooster, Christopher Columbus, Crow, Rip, the dog, and Sweet Face, the lamb, were standing there—as he thought to greet him that he got out of his automobile Two-Ways and shouted:

"Come along with me! I've got the car filled with packages, and I've some little presents for every one, too."

He did not see that they were not as happy and interested in seeing him as they would have been at any other time. He was so tired to be back, so happy over his purchases, so pleased with the presents he had brought for every one that he did not notice anything else.

"Oh, but it's good to be home!" he exclaimed. "I suppose the bears are off looking for food as this time of the year is when they need plenty to eat."

He did not wait for an answer, but went right on talking:

"Come along, Rip. Help me with some of these bundles."

"I'm hungry, too. But we won't eat until you've taken a little look anyway at what I've brought."

"I certainly was proud when I purchased all the things to realize that my splendid Puddle Muddlers had really been the ones to earn the money for all of us."

"Oh, oh, it's good to be home. There is no place like Puddle Mudder—ah—least to a Puddle Mudder." Suddenly he realized that his animals were not behaving in a natural way at all; for of course he did not know that the bears had fallen through the roof.

About the House

A few cloves sprinkled on top of the warm stove will kill cooking odors.

"

GHTER OF DALLAS

in grow smoother, clearer, and more attractive. And you'll certainly have a real beauty soap—an order of dozen cakes will do it (And, way, Camay's price is very low.) Your trial will convince you. And of Camay will make a friend for ever and ever.

TONIGHT'S FEATURES

★The world's smartest counterfeiter

★Should women wear pants?

★The strange story of the steamboat

TONIGHT--KWK--6:00

Informative Talks

5:45 CBS Chain—"Gaffey Coal Bill," Thomas Kennedy, United Mine Workers of America.

6:00 WJB Chain—"Let Us Make America Safe for Americans," Arthur J. Ruane.

6:00 WEAF Chain—George R. Holmes.

7:00 KWK—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, Cavaliers, Bourbon's Orchestra.

8:00 KWK—"WALTZ TIME," Frank

RE GALLAGHER

Willy Nilly Very Happy on Arrival Home From Trip

By Mary Graham Bonner

WILLY NILLY was so happy to be home, and to see that the ducks, Top Notch, the rooster, Christopher Columbus, Crow, Rip, the dog, and Sweet Face, the lamb, were standing there—as he thought to greet him that he got out of his automobile Two-Ways and shouted:

"Come along with me! I've got the car filled with packages, and I've some little presents for every one, too."

He did not see that they were not as happy and interested in seeing him as they would have been at any other time. He was so tired to be back, so happy over his purchases, so pleased with the presents he had brought for every one that he did not notice anything else.

"Oh, but it's good to be home!" he exclaimed. "I suppose the bears are off looking for food as this time of the year is when they need plenty to eat."

He did not wait for an answer, but went right on talking:

"Come along, Rip. Help me with some of these bundles."

"I'm hungry, too. But we won't eat until you've taken a little look anyway at what I've brought."

"I certainly was proud when I purchased all the things to realize that my splendid Puddle Muddlers had really been the ones to earn the money for all of us."

"Oh, oh, it's good to be home. There is no place like Puddle Mudder—ah—least to a Puddle Mudder." Suddenly he realized that his animals were not behaving in a natural way at all; for of course he did not know that the bears had fallen through the roof.

About the House

A few cloves sprinkled on top of the warm stove will kill cooking odors.

"

GHTER OF DALLAS

in grow smoother, clearer, and more attractive. And you'll certainly have a real beauty soap—an order of dozen cakes will do it (And, way, Camay's price is very low.) Your trial will convince you. And of Camay will make a friend for ever and ever.

TONIGHT'S FEATURES

★The world's smartest counterfeiter

★Should women wear pants?

★The strange story of the steamboat

TONIGHT--KWK--6:00

Informative Talks

5:45 CBS Chain—"Gaffey Coal Bill," Thomas Kennedy, United Mine Workers of America.

6:00 WJB Chain—"Let Us Make America Safe for Americans," Arthur J. Ruane.

6:00 WEAF Chain—George R. Holmes.

7:00 KWK—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, Cavaliers, Bourbon's Orchestra.

8:00 KWK—"WALTZ TIME," Frank

RE GALLAGHER

Willy Nilly Very Happy on Arrival Home From Trip

By Mary Graham Bonner

WILLY NILLY was so happy to be home, and to see that the ducks, Top Notch, the rooster, Christopher Columbus, Crow, Rip, the dog, and Sweet Face, the lamb, were standing there—as he thought to greet him that he got out of his automobile Two-Ways and shouted:

"Come along with me! I've got the car filled with packages, and I've some little presents for every one, too."

He did not see that they were not as happy and interested in seeing him

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



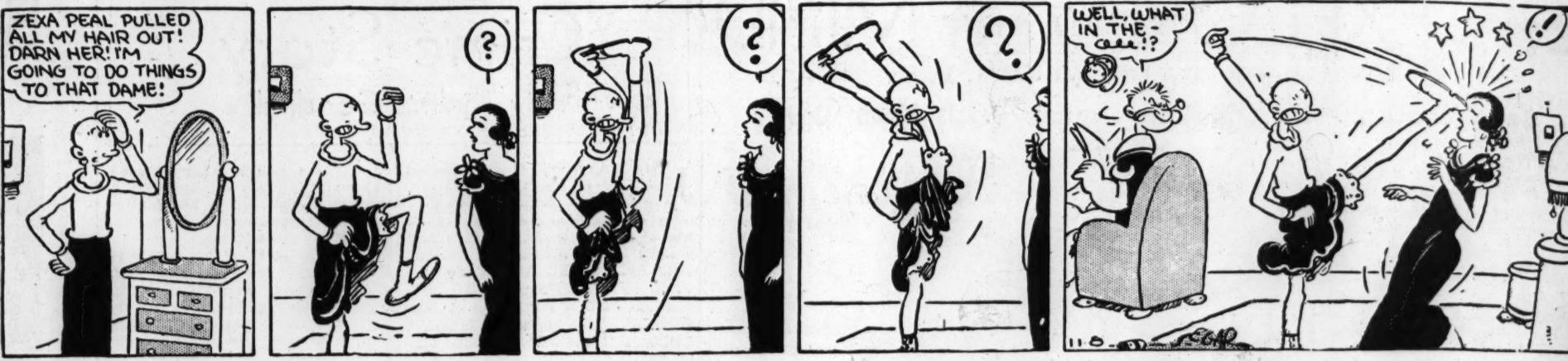
The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bald-Headed Row

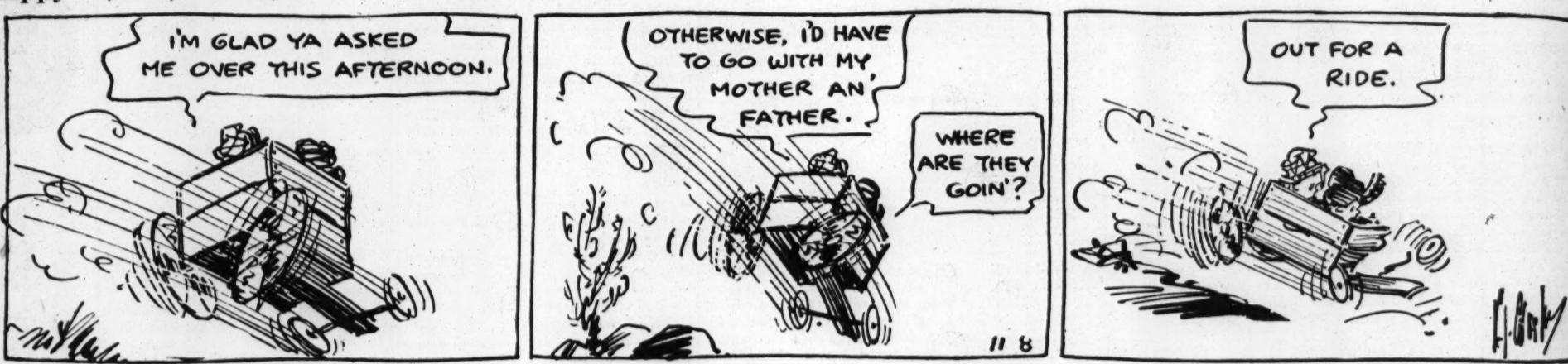
(Copyright, 1935.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

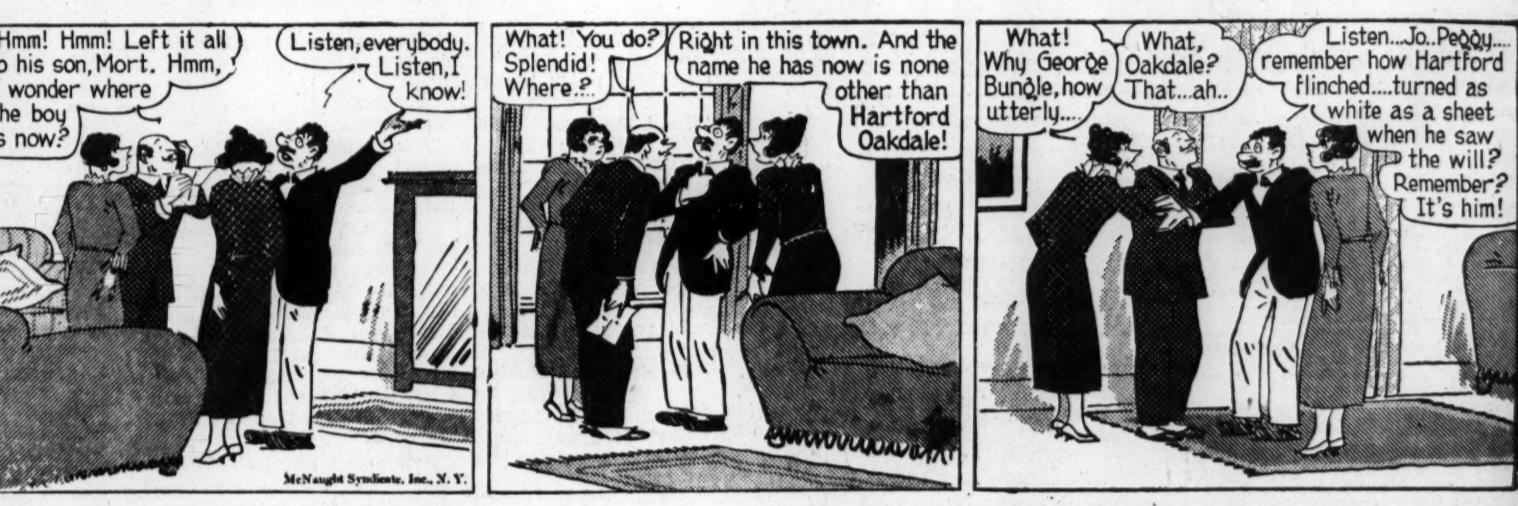
A Matter of Choice

(Copyright, 1935.)



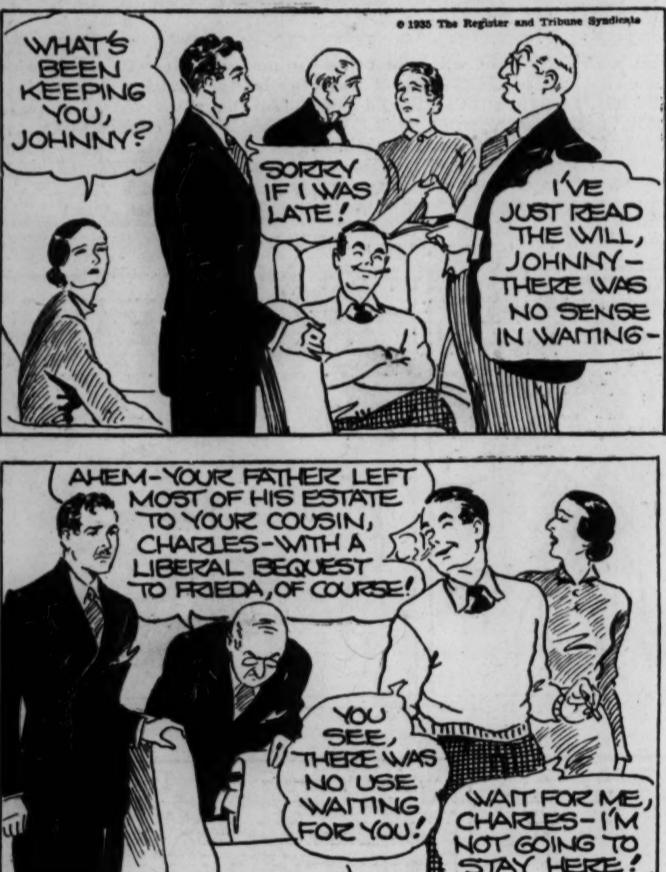
News

(Copyright, 1935.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



An Old European Custom

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

THOSE bubbles on the surface are the Greek Republic. It just went down for the third time.

King George was voted back after being out 12 years. George can give our Republicans lessons in patience and self-control.

Greece will be known as a crowned democracy. Thereby adding another republic to Europe's political chain gang.

Alphonso and Wilhelm and Otto are listening in. Another shake-up of the European puzzle may put all the little pigs in clover.

(Copyright, 1935.)



WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
AFTER EVERY MEAL

Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Big Brother

(Copyright, 1935.)



TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
ST. LOUIS PM

VOL. 88. NO. 65.

NEW PLOT TO KILL
U.S. AMBASSADOR
BAKED IN CUBA

Purpose of Crime, It Is
Said, Was to Draw
American Intervention
and Provoke Revolution.

FOUR MEN HELD
AND 25 SOUGHT

Jefferson Caffery Marked
as First Victim—Police
Chief Also Placed on Ter-
rorists' List.

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Nov. 9.—Cuban army intelligence officers announced last night that they had foiled a plot to assassinate United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery, the obvious purpose of the crime having been to draw United States intervention in Cuba and so provoke a Cuban revolution.

Authorities said four men had been arrested as participants in the conspiracy which, they said, included other assassinations and acts of violence. Among those said to have been marked for murder was Police Chief Colonel Jose Pedro.

The "mister plot" against Caffery, authorities said, was balked by army intelligence agents on the eve of the assassination day. Twenty-nine men were said to have avowed to kill Caffery the first intended victim of the terrorist campaign, with the murder set for last Friday. The arrest of the leader the day before halted the plot. The alleged leader of the terrorists, who was arrested, is Cesario Vilar, leader of the Confederation of Labor, against whom many charges are pending.

With a majority of the 29 suspects still at large, Secretary of the Interior Maximilian Smith called on all Cubans today to aid a drive to "exterminate . . . a sect of dangerous criminals . . . who must be faced as tigers, grown vicious on the taste of human flesh. It is impossible, for a civilized city to tolerate such savagery as Havana has been suffering."

Caffery has been the target of assassins before. His home on the outskirts of the city shows bullet scars where assailants fired. A soldier guard at the residence was killed when attackers opened fire on it in daylight. At least three attacks were made on his home last fall.

SEARCHERS FIND NO TRACE
OF KINGFORD-SMITH PLANE

Missing Craft Last Seen Over Bay of Bengal Equipped in Water.

By the Associated Press.

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements, Nov. 9.—Searchers for Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, missing for nearly two days on a flight from England to Australia, refused today to abandon hope for him. It was learned that his plane could remain afloat indefinitely if forced down in the water. He and his co-pilot, Tom Pethybridge, were last seen over the Bay of Bengal after having passed Calcutta.

Royal Air Force planes flew northward to search the sea from Victoria Point, above the Malay Federated States, but reported no trace of the fliers.

The missing plane was equipped with a wireless set but no radio calls were heard. Kingsford-Smith, a former member of the Royal Air Force, who has flown both the Pacific and the Atlantic, has often been lost for days only to turn up safe. He took off from Lympne, England, Wednesday in an attempt to regain the speed record from England to Australia, which he formerly held.

PORT DARWIN, Australia, Nov. 9.—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith's 1933 England-to-Australia solo flight record was broken today by a fellow Australian, H. F. Broadbent. Broadbent landed here 6 days 21 hours, 19 minutes after leaving Croydon. He beat Kingsford-Smith's record by 7 hours and 28 minutes.

PRESIDENT TO DELIVER
ARMISTICE DAY ADDRESS

Will Speak at Arlington and Place Wreath on Tomb of Unknown Soldier.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—President Roosevelt will deliver an Armistice day address Monday at Arlington National Cemetery, beginning at 10:45 a. m., and ending at 11, the hour when the firing ceased Nov. 11, 1918. The speech will be brief.

Mr. Roosevelt will place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Throughout the country citizens will observe a period of silence beginning at 11 a. m. Many civic and patriotic organizations have planned ceremonies.